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Civil servants poised for national strike

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

The crisis in the Civil Service leaders predicted that the disdeepened last night after the pute could continue for several collapse of negotiations between months. to the transfer of the transfe

collapse of negotiations between unions and the Government, Union leaders immediately signalled approval for an eignalled approval for an appalled at the Government's appalled at the Government's failure to make an improved offer. "The unions have been constantly seeking a solution while the Government have reining a national strike.

They left a 30-minute meeting with Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council and minister responsible for the Civil Service, angrily complaining of being "deceived and conned" by ministers who had conned by ministers who had made clear that the 7 per cent pay offer would under no circumstances be increased.

that the proposals made for this the proposals made for this car's increase to 540,000 white. collar civil servants, and arrangements for pay bargaining in the future, were fair and reasonable.

computer in Washington, Tyne and Wear.

Union leaders are under strong pressure from the TUC

The executives of the two largest unions the Civil and Public Services Association and the Society of Civil and Public Servants last night agreed to recommend to meetings of their members an all-out indefinite strike. The results of the meetings will be known in 10 days.

Strong pressure from the TUC to ensure that emergency procedures, agreed with the employment department, are followed for the payment of unemployment benefits, but there is a growing militancy in unemployment benefit offices, with union activists urging in 10 days.

Leaders of the nine Civil Unions surprised at Service unions, whose reaction to the Government's firm lack of concessions stance ranged from disappointment to ourrage, decided after a late-night meeting to start arranging a national strike to last at least two weeks. Executives of the other large

unions are to meet during the next few days and are expected to recommend an all-out strike to their members, although the 100,000-strong Institution of Professional Civil Servants still favours intensification of the current programme of selective

The unions are urging managers of unemployment benefit offices to close the doors so that staff can devote their time However, if the majority view among the upions is for a national strike, it is expected that any unenthusiastic union would swing its support behind the strike.

Little prospect of an carly settlement

Mrs Thatcher at a meeting earlier this week with Lord Soames and Mr Barney Hayhoe, Min-ister of State at the Civil Service Department; it prevented Lord Soames from making a small improvement in the pay offer, which had been expected

at vesterday's meaning.
The Council of Civil Service Unions, which is coordinating the selective strikes, reported "tens of thousands! servants had left their posts after hearing the result of the meeting with Lord Spames. The walk-outs led to the closure of the Department of Employment's statistical computer at Runcorn, Cheshire. With attitudes in the dispute

now polarized there appeared in be no prospect of an early scittlement, and some union

l. :ldes

id word



Political Correspondent

Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Home Secretary last night called on Mr Wedgwood Benn to condemn the "bullying and blackmail" which was taking place in some con-

He told a Labour and trade union meeting in Norwich:

"Much of the intimidation is being organized by the rank and file mobilizing committee and the fraudulently named Campaign for Labour Party

Democracy.

"This week, the mobilizing committee published a 'hit list' of 150 Labour MPs whose offence was to have supported Mr Michael Foot's criticism of the Wembley conference deci-sion fon the method of electing the leader and deputy leader of the party). As an example of mindless intolerance it takes

mindless intolerance it takes some beating.

"Included on it were left-wingers, ranging from Mr Albert Booth to Mr left Rooker, Mr Sydney Bidwell and Mr Russell Kerr."

Mr Huttersley added:

"Michael Foot's defence of real party democracy his descrip-

party democracy, his descrip-tion of the way policy is de-cided and should be imple-mented, and his insistence that the interests of the whole move ment must be placed above personal ambition must have convinced thousands of our members and supporters that

the tales of treason and default are crude libels."

He cominued: "In the vast majority of local Labour parties, intimidation would not be tolerated indeed, one of our majority of the state of the sta problems in stamping it out is the disbelief with which such allegations are received in the normal democratic branch

The procedures involve writ-

ing out by hand giro cheques for the unemployed, because

the cheques will no longer be sent from the computer centres.

Lay officials of the Civil and Public Services Association, which represents most of the

benefit offices staff, are asking

staff in the offices to refuse to

Gillman, general secretary of the Society of Civil and Public

Servants, said the Government's arritude had been "disonour-

able, contemptible and mali-

see what gain can come from escalating the action and it must

ment is convinced that it is in

the national interest that we should stay with the present

The Civil Avialion Auth-

ority said last night that there had been some "local, un-planned disruption" at the

Benefits effects, page

Leading article, page 15

Lord Soames said : "I do not

cious

meeting.

"But I fear that there is conclusive evidence that in some places, loyal party members, of long standing, are shouted down if they speak up against extremism, and are excluded from every office and

axinded from every office and all influence if they refuse to hunt with the hard-left pack."

It was not simply a matter of the reselection of MPs. Mr Hattersley said, a subject on which there was great concern within the Parliamentary to writing out the cheques. The action could lead to delays in claimants receiving benefits.

Action at the child benefits computer will not begin to bite for about a month, when new claimants will be affected. The

within the Farliamentary
Labour Party.

"Hard-working councillors
whose views are ideologically
unacceptable to the far left are
being refused renomination.
Minorities are being openly
reviled and abused," he said. unemployed and mothers claiming child benefits will be
diverted to social security
offices for emergency payment if the dispute halts their Prime Minister was fold by government whips that if concessions were made to the unions there would be a revolt by Conservative backbanchers.

That view was forcibly put by Mrs Thatcher at a continuous time of the Labour Gillman, general secretars of the Never in the history of the Mrs Thatcher at a continuous time and abused, he said ments if the dispute halts their benefits.

Union leaders were surprised to the Chancellor of the Exchequer; told a meeting of the Labour Solldarity Campaign in Cardiff:

Never in the history of the Chancellor of the Solldarity Campaign in Cardiff:

party has an elected leader felt compelled to put his own leadership on the line and to challenge another to contest bim. The challenge is the more startling because as those who know him well will not dispute. Mr Foot is the most radical the most serious and committed socialist leader that the party has ever had."

has ever had,"
The choice, Mr Shore said, was simple, direct but unavoidable. "The Labour Party can be led by either Michael Foot or by Tony Benn it most certainly cannot be led by both. Tony Benn, that cuckoo in the uest, cannot coexist, cannot ride in tandem, in the leadership of a party led by Michael Foot."

Mr Benn must withdraw his planned disruption at the London air traffic control centre yesterday afternoon (a Staff Reporter writes). That had led to temporary restrictions on Heathrow flights.

Mr Benn must withdraw his charges, accept collective responsibility under Mr Foot's leadership or take the honour-

leadership or take the holdings able course and fight for the leadership itself.

There had been a formal charge from Mr Benn which no Labour leader could ignore. "We must see that the leader-ship of Michael Foot, and the whole effectiveness of Labour in Parliament, is not destroyed by the election to deputy leader of a man who does not trust his colleagues and who no longer commands their trust in him."

Mr Benn stays in hospital

Mr Wedgwood Benn was said yesterday to be feeling better by a spokesman for Charing Cross Hospital where he was admitted on Thursday Complaining of pains in the legs. A number of routine tests have been carried out, includ-

ing blood tests and an electrocardiogram. Mr Benn will remain in hospital until the resulte are available.

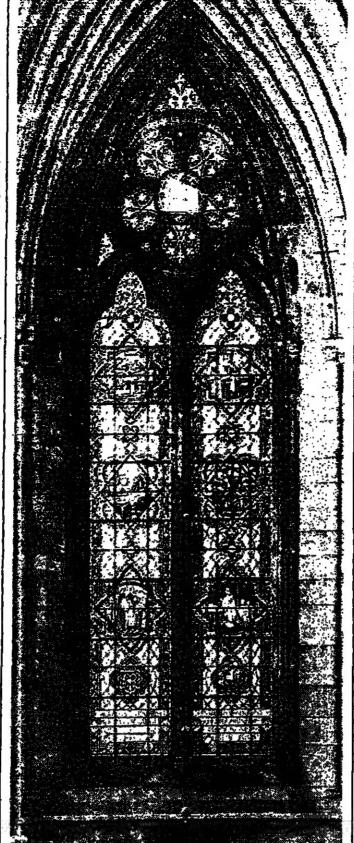
Child car ban vetoed A ban on children travelling in car front seats was ruled out by the Secretary of State for

Transport. Children were better protected in accidents if they were restrained, even by belts not specially designed for them, he said Page 3 Nato entry delay Problems involved in bringing Spain into Nato may delay a formal application until after September, diplomatic sources said in Madrid

Namibia mission Mr William Clark, the United States deputy Secretary of State, is to visit Pretoria next month to try to coax South Africa into a settle-

William Dickson and Air Chief Maynard; Dickson Sir Nigel Maynard; Cicely Hale Closed Gown Obituary, page 16 9.3 to 546.3 Classified advertising: Personal. Social Democrats, from Mr Roger Pincham Leading articles: Civil servants; Sharply in the last hour of trading. 25; Summer Times '81, 12, 13

Sat Review Law Report Services Travel 25 Years Ago Letters Obituary Shoparound Sport TV & Radio 22-24 . 27 Weather Wills Parliament Religion Sale Room Personal, page 26: Times Information Service, back page



College window of tribute

College chapel will be dedicated today on the college's Founder's Day. ning. The chapel was started in 1868 and taken over by the Friends of

\$2 cut in N Sea oil price as sterling slips again

By David Blake and John Whitmore

exchange markets. The British a full percentage point. This tion caused by its monetarist

The drop in the oil price 12 per cent.

came on a day when sterling rears of rising interest rates was further depressed by weak prospects for oil and the continuing strength of the Ameri-

can dollar.

The pound closed down 1.2 cents at \$1,9290, having fallen at one stage in the day to \$1.9075. It has lost 14 cents over the past week. Sterling's over the past week. Sterlings of effective exchange rate closed at 93.8, down 1 percentage point on rac day. The pound also lost ground against most continental currencies, but the continuing strength of the dollar was the most important factor in exchange markets. The United States currency

was buoyed up by new signs of rising interest rates in the United States. It gained 45 points against the German mark to close at DM2.4153.

In spite of the sharp downturn in the pound's value in international markets, Mr.

international markets, Mr Gordon Richardson, the Gover-nor of the Bank of England, told bankers in Switzerland that there would be no change in Britain's interest rate policy

pessimism to the stock ex-change. The FT industrial Index fell 9.3 points to close at 546.3. Most hig companies recorded substantial losses and gilts also fell. Britain's markets have been his by double trouble. Sterling in the firing line for international money speculators as a result of recent moves to prop up the franc and the mark. Interest rates on the Continent have been forced up in response to the rise in interest rates in New York, leaving the United Kingdom with some of the lowest interest rates in the industrial world instead of the highest as

during last year.

At the same time, the confidence factors which pushed sterling to record heights last year have started to turn against the United Kingdom. There are growing doubts about the British Government's The message was at most ability to bring inflation down only half believed by the much from its present level of markets, which pushed up the around 12 per cent, while the

Britain cut the price of its interest rate at the weekly newly-installed Reagan Admin-North Sea oil by \$2 yesterday tender for Treasury bills from istration in Washington is as sterling fell again in foreign 11.4 to 12.4 per cent, a gain of basking in the glow of admira-

exchange markets. The British a full percentage point. This non caused by its momentum of National Oil Corporation told will put pressure on the oil companies that it was authorities to raise interest reducing its official oil price raies in conting weeks and to \$37.25 a barrel from July 1 would certainly rule out any valuable asset than was predicted of in the world market.

The drop in the oil price rate from its current level of The drop in the oil price. The drop in the oil price comes after many months in which market raises had forced discounting the second of the policies.

At the same time North Sea oil is thought likely to be a less valuable asset than was predicted in 1980. The cut in the BNOC official price comes after many months in which market the same time North Sea oil is thought likely to be a less valuable asset than was predicted of the price of the continuing of the policies. prices had forced discounting in the world oil markets. Leading oil companies made it plain vesterday that they did not think the price cut was big enough. They wanted the price reduced by around \$5.

Major petrol producers warned motorists not to expect cuts in prices at the pump. They said that prices would still be too low for them to

make a profit: Britain is now a net exporter of oil, so the fall in the oil price will hurr our balance of payments. Falling oil prices throughout the world will also benefit the payments positions of other industrial countries, attractive currency to hold. In spite of heavy pressure in the markets, the Bank of England seems to have engaged in only limited intervention to sta-

limited intervention to sta-bilize the pound's rate.

The fall in sterling's worth will push up the price of im-ports. It could also lead to holidaymakers going abroad in late summer facing a surcharge of 4 per cent on the cost of their tries.

Holiday costs, page 3 Details, page 17

ICL workforce to be cut by 16 per cent

computer manufacturer is to into its computer industry we reduce its workforce by 16 per cent and shed 5,200 jobs.

A reduction in the 31,000 workforce had been expected, but the scale of the cuts caught most employees by surprise.

The news was broken in a mediate heart transplant."

The news was broken in a statement read to union representatives in London and simultaneously to employees at all ICL offices and plants bankers, which induces a lost bankers bankers between the company's bankers bankers between the company's bankers between the company's bankers between the company's bankers between the company and the company are the company are the company and the company are the com

The statement, signed by Mr Robert Wilmot, the managing director, who joined the company only three weeks ago, said: "The board's latest assessment of the company's manpower needs shows a fur-ther overall surplus of 5,200 employees. We propose to reduce this surplus by starting consultations immediately with wiew to initiating a redund-

ncy programme."
The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers Technical Administrative and Supervisory Section (Tass), one of the principal unions at ICL, was principal union highly critical. Mr Ken Gill, the general secretary, called the cuts a national

"It is not just the disaster of another 5,000 victims of monetarism, especially in the North-west and Scotland," he

said.

Just when Japan is pouring

ICL the largest British owned thousands of millions of pounds

The Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), another prominent union at ICL, said that it was annoved because the company had given only a broad out-line of where cuts would fall. A spokesman for the union "Our members are phoning us to give them more information and we have not

The statement said that the Company's worldwide marketing group would lose 2,500 jobs of which 1,000 were over-

five years terms are to run con-correctly, but consecutive with

the 12 years' sentence.

The judge said it was unfortunate that after the jury had acquitted the two men of attempted murder, overnight comment had seemed to suggest

that the verdict implied the jury might have rejected PC

Olds's evidence.
He said: "There are two

He said: "There are two things I cannot emphasize too strongly. One is that the jury could only have found as they did if they accepted PC Ulds's evidence that you deliberately shot at him. Secondly in my judgment, if PC Olds had died as a result of that shooting you would have been guilty of murder. The jury only acquitted you of shooting with intent to kill."

of shooting with intent to kill."
As Mr Cooke, of Northolt,
Middlesex, was led to the cells

he swore at the judge and hit out at the dock.

heard that Mr Blackstock and

Mr Cooke, both Hell's Angels

with criminal records, planned

a robbery last Christmas. Mr

Blackstock was armed with a

After failing to take money from an off-licence in Hayes

they ran into the street and

were confronted by PC Olds,

who had left his car to buy

sweets for his night duty. The policeman drew his trun-

cheon and called on the men

to halt. Mr Blackstock turned

PC Olds, who is separated from

his wife and lives alone, con-fined to a wheelchair, in Pinner, Middlesex, said: "I would do the same thing again in the circumstances. I have regrets. I cannot walk anymore: I can-

not go to the toilet like anyone

.PC .Olds . said as a serving officer he could not comment

on the sentences; but he knew

his colleagues were delighted. "It is obvious that judges in

this country are shrewd men

and I still maintain we have the finest and fairest system of

functions below the chest."

Outside the court yesterday

and fired from close range. -

22 Luger loaded with three

During the trial the court

Reagan's nominee snubbed by Senate

From David Cross Washington, June 5

In President Reagan's worst political defeat to date, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today overwhelmingly rejected the nomination of Mr Ernest Lefever, a conservative academic, to the senior human rights post in the State De-

and National Westminster, extended loan facilities to £70m. The financial slide of ICL appeared to accelerate in the first half of the year. The pression of Mr Lefever yesterday, was 13 against his confirmation and only four in favour. Five Republican members joined the new chairman, is expected to report a half yearly loss on Monday which is about £35m.

The Association of Sciencia.

cluded right-wing conservatives like Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, as well as Senator Howard Baker, the moderate Republican leader of the Senate, who had promised to support the nomination on behalf of the President albeit without great enthusiasm.

Explaining why he objected to Mr Lefever's nomination, Senator Charles Percy, the moderate Republican leader of the committee, said that con-firmation of the candidate would be an unfortunate sym-bol and signal to the rest of the world.

He added that he objected to Mr Lefever's strident opposition to human rights abuses in nations hostile to the United States.

After a first round of stormy hearings before the committee last month, Senator Percy urged, the President to withdraw Mr Lefever's nomination, but his advice was rejected. Mr James Baker, the White House thick Baker, the winte nouse chief of staff, explained before today's vote that Mr Reagan believed very strongly that he should stand by his nominees.

Today's vote means that coninterpretation of Mr Lefever's nomination will now indoubtedly face a difficult fight on the floor of the Senate. It liberal Democrats decide to stage a filibuster, at least 60 votes would be needed to end ir and there are only 53 Republicans in the Upper House.

During vesterday's closed hearing Mr Lefever denied allegations that a conflict of interest existed between a conservative research centre, which pany over the delicate question of sales of breast-milk substitutes to mothers in poor countries. It has been claimed that Nestlé paid \$25,000 (£12,500) to the centre in exchange for the latter's promotion of the substitutes' sales.

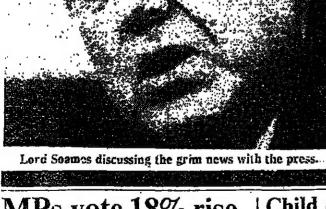
Mr Lefever also rejected claims by two of his brothers that he had once believed that blacks are genetically inferior to whites. According to members who attended yesterday's committee meeting, the latest cross-examination failed to uncover any new information about Mr Lefever's background. But it also failed to change any minds already leaning against the approval of his confirma-

Test-tube twins in Melbourne

Melbourne, Saturday morning The world's first test-tube twins, a boy and a girl, were born at the Queen Victoria Hospital here today. They arrived two weeks prematurely after doctors induced the birth.

The mother, who went into labour yesterday evening, is aged 31. Her name w asnot released. The twins bring the justice in the world."

Leading article, page 15 | number of test-tube by Melbourne to six.—AP. number of test-tube births in



MPs vote 18% rise for themselves

MPs voted themselves a salary increase of 18 per cent, after explaining that it was really only 6 per cent if the arkhmetic was done properly and sums withheld in previous years were

Young England win

Home News 2, 3 | Business Overseas News 4, 5 | Chess

16

The England Under-21 side remain top of their group in the European championship after beating Hungary 2—1. The senior team, who play in Budapest today, were promised a better future by Mr Jack Dunnett, a Labour MP, and new president of the Football League

Court Crossword Features

Gardening

The French Left: Sentences on Gilts suffered further losses of up PC Old's attackers; Norfolk to £11 on fears of higher interest rates. The FT Index closed down Leader page, 15
Letters: On defence and Trident.
From Marshal of the RAF Sir Broa
William Dickson and Air Chief Obit
Marshal Sir Nigel Maynard: Cicel
Social Democrats, from Mr Roger
Bircham

6-13 | Theatres, etc

The stained glass window (above) in Lancing The window, measuring. 21 ft by 61 ft has seven cameos depicting stages in the building of the chapel, including the plan-

Lancing Chapel in 1946. The window will be a memorial to all those who bave worked on the building Bishop Morrell, Provost of Lancing, will dedicate it. The school is the chief school of the Wodd-ard Corporation. The window was designed by Mr Arthur Buss, the artist, in cooperation with Mr Stephen Dykes Bower.

RUC tip-off to IRA claimed

From Christopher Thomas and Tim Jones, Belfast

A full-scale police investiga-tion has been ordered into allegations that a member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary handed over the names of police informers to the Provi-sional IRA.

The man worked as a clerk in the CID office and it is thought his betrayal caused the deaths of three or perhaps four Mr Peter Valente, one man

allegedly betrayed, had money pinned to his body when he was found: an indication to the police that the IRA knew he was a double agent. The RUC man's information

is also thought to have been directly responsible for the deaths of Mr Maurice Gilvary and Mr Patrick Trainer, who were murdered within a four-month period in 1979. Two of the deaths only can be traced directly to the RUC man, who was a full time police reservist.

He is now said to be living in England anonymously lie fied after his suspected betraval became known for fear of "loyalist" reiribution.

The investigation has been called at the request of Mr. John Hermon, the Chief Constable of the RUC.

Uister propaganda item scrapped

The World in Action television programme about prupaganda in Northern Ireland has been scrapped by Granada Television, which has refused a demand by the Independent Broadcasting Authority to drop sequences showing Patsy O'Hara, a dead hunger striker, in an open coffin (Martin Huckerby writes). The 'Propaganda War' was

due to be broadcast last Monday but was postponed because of the IBA objections, Granada was optimistic that it could resolve the difficulties; but yes-terday it said it did not want difficulties; but yes-is said-it did not want the film in a cut form.

UDR murder, page 2
answer for", said the judge. to show the film in a cut form.

Police satisfied with life sentence for shooting of PC Olds

Stuart Blackstock, the "danger-ous and evil" Hell's Angel gunman who shot and crippled Police Constable Philip Olds, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for wounding the policeman with intent to resist arrest. Leslie Cooke, his accomplice, was jailed for a total of 17 years.

The jury, which the day be-fore had cleared the two men of attempting to murder PC Olds, was not present for sentencing. Their decision had brought gasps of surprise at the Central Criminal Court, London, and from the con-stable's shocked colleagues.

Yesterday, after the sentenc-ing, PC Olds, aged 29, now con-fined to a wheelchair, said: "I think my colleagues were shattered by the verdicts, but will be satisfied with the sentences. Decent coppers have got a bit of backing."

Air James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation, said: "I think the judge has given the maximum that he could. I

convicted of attempted mur-Mr Blackstock, aged 26, of no fixed address, grinned and swaggered from the dock after Mr Justice Skinner passed

am very satisfied; but I would

still have liked to see both men

sentence. He was found guilty by an 11-1 majority and was sentenced to life imprisonment for wounding with intent to resist arrest. He was also sentenced to 15 years for the attempted robbery of an off licence in Rayes, Middlesex, two days before last Christmas and a total of five years for possession of two firearms, which he had admitted. Those two terms will run consecurively. Mr Justice Skinner told him:

'I am satisfied you are a dangerous and evil man. " I think it absolutely essenrial that criminals who carry firearms and criminals who attack the police officers should be punished severely. You have done your best to ruin the life



shrewd".

Mr Blackstock, who insisted during his trial that he did not intend to shoot the policeman, was told that the medical evidence showed he suffered from a serious personality disorder. Mr justice Skinner said: "On the evidence before me I cannot say when, if ever, it will be safe to release you. Therefore, l must pass a sentence on you which will both punish you and ensure you will never be released for so long as you remain a danger to the public."

The judge described Mr Cooke, aged 21, as "a stupid, weak and contemptible man" who had gone along on the raid else and I cannot make love knowing that Mr Blackstock had anymore, I have lost all physical a loaded gun which he was prepared to use to frighten anyone who got in his way.

Mr Cooke was jailed for 12 years for the attempted robbery, which he had admitted. He was further sentenced to five years having been found guilty of unlawful wounding and five years for possession of firearms, which he admitted. The two

murder of another UDR man

Gunmen orphaned another two children in Northern Ireland yesterday when they ambushed and murdered a partime member of the Ulster Defence Regiment. Mr Thomas Reggie Graham, aged 38, became the seventh member of the regiment to be killed this year when he was shot down as he delivered grocery to a as he delivered grocery to a house near Lisnaskea, 10 miles

from the border.

The gunmen had broken into the house and when the house-wife returned from taking her thild to kindergarten, held her hostage until Mr Graham

His murder was immediately condemned by political leaders in the province. In Dublin, Dr. Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, said he was "distressed" by the news.

He added: "Some of my

most moving talks during my most moving takes during my visit were with clergymen working along the border. Those who kill only hinder the solution to the problem facing Ireland."

Mr Graham had just arrived at the house when masked men ran towards his delivery van and fired a number of bullets into him. He died almost immediately.

mediately. Security forces who went to the area discovered that his van was used by the gunmen to make their escape near the

Last month Mr Graham's brother, also a member of the UDR, was the target of a mur-der attempt when gunmen opened fire as he left his home. But he returned fire with his own gun and his would be

assassins scattered. Mr Kenneth Maginnis, the Official Unionist candidate for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, at the cowardly murder of another brave loyalist. I sincerely appeal to the leadership of the Roman Catholic Church to commit itself to take effective to prevent such

violence."

☐ Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, met Cardinal Hume in London yesterday. He had written privately to Mr Atkins to express his concern over the deteriorating situation in

According to a statement Margaret Thatcher and was fail-issued after the meeting they ing to listen to the Northern had a wide ranging discussion Unionists.

on the difficulties which have particular relevance to the Roman Catholic community in England and Wales. The cardinal and Mr Atkins agreed that it was the Govern

ment's responsibility to con-tinue to provide and keep under review a humanitarian regime in Northern Ireland. It was important and urgent, the statement said, that all concerned should work for a political settlement to the historial conflicts in the province. According to the cardinal, Catholics in Britain felt great sorrow over the injuries, deaths and bereavements resulting

from the disturbances of the past decade which had increased again since the hunger strikes in the Maze Prison.

Dr Runcie said at a press conference in Dublin that he was present to political was totally opposed to political status being granted to prisoners in Northern Ireland (Our Dublin Correspondent writes). To do so, he said, could raise more questions than it solved and create trouble ultimately

for the republic.

The archbishop said he told
Cardinal Tomas O Finich when
he met him earlier this week that the main issue for their two churches was the question of mixed marriages. That should be top of the agenda in inter-church relations in Ire-land, he said, and he hoped to raise that with the Pope when

ne visits England next year.
On the Maze prisoners' demand, Dr Runcie said that the British authorities had shown a lot of flexibility, for which they had not always been given credit. They had listened to what had been said by the human rights commissioners. Any moves that were made, e said, should be extended to

prisoners all prisoners

With less than a week to polling in the Irish general election, the Opposition leader, Dr Garret FitzGerald, last night launched a blistering attack on the Northern Ireland policies of Mr Charles Haughey the Prime

Mr Haughey, Dr FitzGerald told a raily in Roscommon, was relying on the British Government to tackle the crisis, had based his policy exclusively on his relationship with Mrs Margaret Thatcher and was fail-

Murray warning against 'troops out' motion

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter

ment's non-sectarian policy on was passed.

Ulster would imperil "the very He said the TUC had consisting of our colleagues in Bellowed the advice of the fast".

When the trade timber have already registered are expected to suffer least, since their benefits have already been assessed.

But the newly unemployed

He urged the annual conference of trades councils to throw out a motion calling for with-drawal of British troops from Northern Ireland and declared that the TUC would not be party to it if it was passed.

The motion from the Greater Councils, due to be debated in Southport this weekend, also calls for the ending of emergency powers and restoration of special category status for de-

Mr Murray told delegates that the Northern Ireland Com-mittee of the Irish Congress of

Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC, yesterday "unequivocal" view that its warned trades councils that an end to the trade union move-end to the trade union move-

which was the "only represent-ative organization in Northern Ireland which draws mass support from Catholic and Protest-ant working people". Its role as a bridge in the community was becoming more vital, but put it "literally" in the front

The committee had unstantingly attacked unemployment. discrimination and poverty. He added: "The Northern Ireland Committee would be split from Committee would be split from tion to new pensioners' position top to bottom if it were to in a letter to MPs, in the hope identify with the political that there would be renewed objective of the motion. They pressure on the Government to have told us they would not do it."

The Royal Wedding Silver Goblet

Runcie condemns | Glaciers over Britain is the Hoyle forecast

Cheap at the price: Subsidized tomatoes by the box-load at

East Street market, south-east London, yesterday.

Tomato growers attack

the Dutch invader

By Robin Young, Consumer Affairs Correspondent

plesshouse industry have joined

a demonstration by 4,000 European growers in Bonn, protesting at what they claim is a determined Durch hosticul-

turists' attempt to undermine

Mr Ian Cummings, chairman of the glasshouse produce and

flowers committee of the National Farmers' Union, said

yesterday: "The British house-

wife must support the home industry. If the Dutch are allowed to take over they will

soon be charging whatever price they think fit."

Britain's complaint, which has been taken up by the European Commission in Brussels, is that

the Dutch have an unfair advan-tage because they are sold gas by the partly state owned Gas-

unie supply company at special, discount rates. The difference in fuel costs

s said to be £10,000 an acre of

glasshouse; equivalent to 4p to 5p per pound of fruit. The Dutch have recently increased gas rariffs, but glasshouse grow-ers still receive their fuel at one

third below the price charged to other industries. The Dutch have said that this difference will be removed in five half-yearly stages, starting in April 1982.

The British and other Euro-

all competition.

British comato growers may since no increases are to be

for all industrial consumers.

The Dutch increased their ex-

Dutch tomatoes do not for the most part differ in kind from

from the French variety, Marmande. About one-fifth of

Durch shipments are now beef

are happy enough to have them, but the housewife wants a nice

round tomato of normal size."

That did not seem to be true at a north London branch of Safeway yesterday, where Dutch beef tomatoes, weighing

Mr Cummings said yesterday :

The Earth could slip into an ice age in 10 years, with glaciers spreading over Britain, most of North America and northern Europe, according to Sir Fred Hoyle, the astronomer. Although no stranger to controversy, the new theory that Sir Fred expounds in a book to be published next week called Ice will cause a stir extending far sime looking over your shoulder about what other people might might crosses my mind.

"I am fiercely critical of my own work and I take advice of other able colleagues in my research. But once I am satisfied that I have drawn the right conclusions, intemperate will cause a stir extending far beyond the academic world of

beyond the academic world of climatology.
Such an event would obviously have catastrophic implications for humanity. Inevitably his theory will provoke sharp rejoinders from experts who adhere to more experts who adhere to more sharp to the control of the contr established ideas, such as that ice ages are periodic episodes spaced thousands of years apart and which involve changes over several centuries.

He was not particularly conterned yesterday that his new theory might catapult him into the centre of stormy argument. It was a matter he has been pondering for a long time. He said: "You cannot spend your

Benefits to

threatened

By Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent
The unemployed and mothers
who have recently given birth
are expected to be the first to
be affected by the intensified
Civil Service dispute on Monday. New pensioners are also
likely to refire without their

likely to retire without their state pensions in four weeks

Stopping three benefit computers from Monday will mean that memployment benefit cheques will have to be written by hand in local employment offices, and that new or adjusted claims for child bufit

will not b processed. The con-sequent delays are expected to lead to more claims for social

security, over-payments of bene-fit and disruption of the pres

ent campaign against fraud and

New pensioners will be af-

fected because forms advising them of their pension rights,

normally sent out 16 weeks be-fore their retirement, have not

been issued since the bginning

of th disput. Thir pension en-titlement cannot be calculated

because their contribution re-cords are in another computer

Emergency procedures to be introduced on Monday will al-

low the unemployed to recieve benefit without signing on each formight as available for work.

Post offices will pay child benefit on expired order books,

and families on supplementary benefit will have their allow-ances increased automatically for new babies.

The extra workload on unem-

ployment benefit officers in having to write giro-cheques

that are normally issued by two computers will inevitably mean delays. Those aiready registered

are expected to suffer least,

will still have to sign on, and if the pressure of work leads to

employment offices closing, will

have to claim supplementary

New mothers not receiving

supplementary benefit will face considerable delays in receiving child benefit, since only a few

local offices can process their

Last night the Council of

Civil Service Unions drew agten-

resolve the dispute.
Leading article, page 15

benefit for urgent needs,

claims.

that has been out of action

rim because of the disput.

mothers

The Earth could slip into an time looking over your shoulder

fied that I have drawn the right conclusions, intemperate criticism washes off my back." His idea, which probably will become known as the diamond dust theory, would plunge the planet into the grip of an ice age more rapidly than any of the other predic-tions made by scientists over

the years. As with all the theories Sir Fred has put forward in a pro-vocative career, this one is ac-companied by diligent research. It is not an argument to be followed easily by the technically squeamish. But there is one straightforward phenomenon that, if thoroughly grasped, brings the notion

It is demonstrated by a simple experiment. If air that has not been thoroughly dried, which contains a number of microscopically small droplets, is cooled gradually to very low temperatures in a chamber, the project do not solidify into ice droplets do not solidify into ice crystals as the temperature falls below the normal freezing point

In fact, the droplets stay in this supercooled liquid form at a very low temperature, close to -40°C, before they suddenly turn to ice.

The importance of this phe-nomenon lies in the fact that nomenon lies in the fact that if you shine a light beam into the chamber when the droplets are liquid, the interior appears dark because the light is transmitted. When the droplets solidify, a sudden radiance appears in the chamber as the ice crystals scatter the light. The formation of this form of supercooled ice crystal has been described by explorers in the Antarctic as diamond dust. The Antarctic as diamond dust. The

relevance to climatic change is that large numbers of ice crys-tals formed in the upper atmosphere would reflect an increasing amount of sunlight back into space.

There are several events that could provide a trigger for the formation of diamond dust on a scale that alters the climate the world, according to Su Fred But they involve creating a veil of dust in the agmosphere, from a large disturbance such as a volcanic eruption or a meteorite impact. Sir Fred has no doubt about

such an occurrence. It is not whether it will happen; but when. Evidence of past disturbances examined by Sir Fred indicate the scale of disturbance that would precipitate a slide into an ice age.

Asked if the eruption of the

St Helen's volcano, in the United States, might have already started the process, he said it was now clear from the data that it was far too small an eruption.

job in football

man of Norts County Football Club. was elected president of the Football League, at its annual meeting in London yesterday after two ballots.

In the first round of voting, Mr Dunnert, aged 59, received 23 votes. Mr John Smith (Liverpool) received 17, Mr Jack Wiseman (Birmingham City) seven and Mr Ernie Clay (Fulham) five.

writes: Mr Brian Clough, the outspoken Nottingham Forest manager, was backing Mr Dun-nett's campaign to become

impressed by anyone in foot-ball. Mr Dunnett's perform-ance as chairman at that meeting left me speechless. His handling of things was magnifi-cent and his knowledge of foot-

The Dotch industry has also Mr Dunnert is a determined, some would say ruthless man. His club holds one board meeting a year and its annual meeting has never been known

revolutionary move.

League meeting, page 22



Jack Dunnett: opting

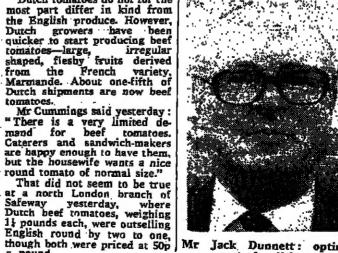
MP gets top

ball impressed me very much. I listened carefully to everything he said and all I heard

Those who know Mr Dunnett will realize that his election as president is significant. Unlike most of his predecessors, he will not content himself with being a figurehead. That is not

of their Irish colleagues by Dutch growers' costs is made, picketing ports to prevent and there has been no underlandings of Dutch tomatoes, taking that Dutch fuel prices Representatives of the British will not in future be subsidized

been given a £571m grant to spend on energy conservation, while the British growers have seen £51m promised by Mr. Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, swallowed by the oil companies through price to last longer than 30 minutes. Mr Dunnett is understood to favour transferring the league headquarters from Lytham St Anne's, near Blackpool, to London. That would be a ports of comstoes to Britain by four-tenths last year and they are now supplying one-third of the British market.



Mr Jack Dunnert, Labour MP

In the second round, from which Mr Clay and Mr Wiseman were eliminated, Mr Dunpert won by 28 votes to Mr Smith's 24

the style of a man who has

On that occasion, and again, Mr Dunnett went against public opinion in appointing Mr Jimmy Sirrel, an unknown, as manager.

Special Correspondent

league president. Mr Clough attended a recent regional meeting of league club chairmen and came away sav-ing: "I have never been so

was good, sound commonsense.

ruled Notts County, the world's oldest professional club, for 14 years. The club was in danger of extinction when he arrived at Meadow Lane

Twice in three years County were promoted and after reach ing the second division paid off debts of £250,000 and ended losses of £1,000 a week. Next season they will play in the first division.



The shots of ward conditions, of a boy being tied to a post and adults in caged compounds, were all taken in making the film for the charity One to One. It is not known when the hospital authorities became aware that a film was being made for ATV. Police sergeant cleared

From Our Correspondent, Nottingham

Police Sergeant Brian Crow-ston was cleared of a corrup-tion charge at Nottingham ledge of the Ladbroke's scheme Crown Court yesterday after or misuse of the computer. the prosecution said it would Mr Igor Judge, QC, defend-offer no further suidence. offer no further evidence. He was acquitted after Mr Justice Webster directed the jury to return a formal not guilty verdict.

The move came at the end

of the prosecution's case on the fourth day of the trial. Mr Desmond Fernell, QC, for the prosecution, said he was unable to offer further evidence after the judge's ruling on a point of Sergeant Crowston, aged 38, of Nottingham Road, Keyworth, Nottinghamshire, had pleaded

not guilty to corruptly accepting money from Ladbroke's for providing information from the police national computer. The jury had been told that ergeant Crowston supplied

Sergeant Crowston supplied names and addresses of wealthy people at 50p a time by feed-ing lists of car numbers through the computer. Ladbroke's wanted the identities so that they could lure the people into their casinos.

Mr Fennell described it as a have to appear for the court to classic case of corruption, but decide if he was in contempt.

in corruption case

or misuse of the computer.

Mr Igor Judge, QC, defending Sergeant Crowston, had told the court that every police officer in the Nottinghamshire force had access to the computer and so had civilian employees. They had to use a special code but that information could have been passed on After the case Sergeant Crowston said: "As a serving police officer I am prevented police officer I am prevented

from making any comment."

The judge said he still had to consider if an Observer reporter, Mr Gilbert Lundin, was in contempt of court. Mr Lundin had refused on Wednesday to disclose his source of information concerning a document which the

prosecution said was an important piece of evidence. The judge said that he accepted that Mr Lundin had given an undertaking to his source nor to reveal his identity and it was part of his ethics as a journalist. But the judge said that Mr Lundin would still

Searching the soul for an 18% rise By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent, Westminster

fices they were enduring on our behalf and the difficulty

of getting it across to the grass roots that 18 per cent

was really only 6 per cent if you did your arithmetic properly and deducted sums that had been withheld in

previous years.
The House divided itself

fairly evenly between those who thought that MPs were

getting too much, those who thought they were getting too little and Mr Dennis Skinner, the self-appointed conscience of the Labour Party, who brought the class

suruggle into it and who seemed to be saying that it should all be given to the pensioners and the nurses.

That latter sentiment did

not seem to go down terribly
well except with Mr Skinner's close colleague in the
Commons, Mr Robert Cryer.
MP for Keighley.
Mr Alan Clark, Tory MP

for Plymouth, Sutton, put for Plymouth, Sutton, put forward the original notion that MPs should be paid nothing at all although a little of the gilt was quickly knocked off this noble gesture by Mr Cryer who pointed out that Mr Clark was the owner of two farms and a castle in Kent.

What was all right for Mr

Clark would certainly not do for anyone with no more

support than the National Union of Mineworkers. Mr

Clark, as it turned out, had

interests and try to do several jobs at the same

Mr Skinner had unearthed

one right honourable gentle-man who had 27 director-

In a statement issued yester

vision company and the hospital

Croydon Area Health Authority will not take action

over the programme before it

is shown. But Berkshire health authority is understood to have

written a letter of complaint to ATV. An ATV spokesman said

that a written complaint from a health authority would be dealt

Mr Nigel Evans, a freelance

producer, went into St. Law-rence's Hospital in Caterham,

Surrey, and Borocourt Hospital, near Reading, last year to make a fund-raising film for a charity of which he is chair-

authorities.

Commons sketch

The annual and embarrass-ing ritual in which MPs de-cide the level at which their Mr Cryer waxed almost lyrical on the subject. He pointed out that all this talk from Tory lawyers, stock-brokers and directors about cide the level at which their salaries should be fixed for the coming year took place in the House of Common yestheir enriching experiences in these lucrative fields seemed to fall short of suggesting that they might have a few enriching experiences down a coal mine or on a feature production line. in the House of Common yes-terday. It was an occasion for much soul-searching, baring of consciences and righteous indignation. It was also a good oppor-tunity for MPs to display their selflessness in the nation's interests, the sacvi-fices they were enduring on

ice con

E Rip!

police ch.

an ich

factory production line.

The House of Commons, he said, ran on about 150 MPs while the rest went off to collect their fat fees and turned up at Westminster only when they were needed to rate. to vote.

Needless to say, Mr Cryer's appeal for full-time professionals went down like lead balloon on the Conservarive benches.

Mr Cranley Onslow, Tory P for Woking, described him as a parliamentary van-pire who spent his time hanging in the rafters until the small hours when he would swoop down to sink his teeth into the jugular vein of unsuspecting minis-

He shought it would be an excellent idea if Mr Cryer were to spend more time down a coal mine. Mr Onslows' constituents did not expect bim to bang about the Commons listening all day to other people's speeches. It was Mr Skinner, as is

It was Mr Skinner, as is often the case, who was among the most vocal on this issue. The fiery MP from Bolsover considered that he had a full-time job heckling Tory ministers and fighting for the interests of bis class. As far as one could make out Mr Skinner was in a class of his Skinner was in a class of his own and without any outside help be alone was going to

determine its interests.

Even she Labour Chief
Whip held no terrors for
him. He knew absolutely what his class interests were and everyone else, according to Mr Skinner, seemed to be veering away from them. But that was their look-out. But, at the end of the day,

Clark, as it turned out, had changed his mind somewhat since coming to Parliament, although he still thought there was quite a lot in his was just taiking populist idea. Anyway, Mr Cryer nonsense, he said.

As often happens on these occasions, much of the talk during the day centred on an issue on which the House was not going to be asked to make a decision: whether or not MPs should have outside interests and try to do the wise counsels of Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the House, prevailed over the views of Bolsover and Keighley.

The Commons, he said, would be a fantastically dull place if everyone followed the example of Mr Cryer. As it was there was no assembly in the world that was a lively and analysis. lively and exciting as this one. MPs gave a loud cheer for these encouraging words and went on to vote themselves the 18 per cent increases that Mr Pym had proceed in the live place. posed in the first place.

ships clearly not someone from the National Union of Mineworkers. How did he manage it, Mr Skinner asked in amazement.

IBA BACKS **Protesters** FILM ON hurl eggs HOSPITALS at Thatcher By Lucy Hodges

The Independent Broadcast-ing Authority has decided that Silent Minority, the documen-Three eggs were throws at Mrs Margaret Thatcher's car tary which describes the shocking conditions patients in mental handicap hospitals should be shown on Wednesday yesterday when she was met by a crowd of jeering job pro-testers as she arrived for a lunch with party workers in Bristol. In a statement issued yester-day it adds, however, that the film, will be transmitted only if the outstanding difficulties over the way in which it was filmed are resolved between the bele-

But a smiling Mrs Thatcher was ushered safely inside the Entertainments Centre for the private reception.

The eggs landed seconds after the eggs landed seconds and she left her car. One hit its roof and was brushed off by a security man, another struck the rear wing. The third landed

on the pavement.

Police were booed as they arrested three men and led them away. About 500 people. many carrying banners and placards, waited behind crash barriers around the main en-trance for the Prime Minister's Two

Two mounted policemes moved in as part of the crown surged forward when Mrs Thatcher's motor procession arrived.

Banners showed that the protesters were from the Civil Service unions, the local Young Socialists group and the Socia-list Workers' Party.

JENKINS DECISION NEXT WEEK

Mr Roy Jenkins is expects to announce early next week Social Democratic Party candi date in the Warrington by election (Our Political Staff

Speculation that he will put his name forward has increased since Mrs Shirley Williams announced that she would not stand, and the publication of an opinion poll by Audience Selection in the Sun suggesting that Mr Jenkins was only 4 per cent behind Labour in the seat.

CORRECTION In evidence to the standing com-mittee on deep sea mining, re-ported on June 3. Dr. Viktor Sebek was expressing his per-sonal views, not three of the Advisory Committee on Oil Pol-lution of the Sea, which is a voluntary organization, not



Designed by obn Spencer Charebitt. Sterling Silver with in conjunction with 24ct Gold Plate Robert Glover, wiles he t The Royal Wedding of Prince and the silver gobiet bowl is an Charles and Lady Diana Spencer has ingenious stem made with the three quite naturally inspired many inundreds of designers and craftsmen to create a wealth of collectors items to accord this great event. Prince of Wales Feathers extending up from the Weish Crown, and seated nearly onto the feathers is the perfectly proportioned silver goblet. The result is Perhaps the most unique and a stonning piece of silver forther distinguished of those inspired by this exciting forthcoming Royal Marriage is the eminent designer and painter, John Spencer-Churchill (Society of Mural Painters), a distant enriched by the contrast of gold on silver, for the stem and inside the goblet bowl are heavily plated with 2-ict gold.
To enhance the value of this magnificent collector's investment piece, each goblet is halfconsin of Lady Diana and nephew of Sir Winston Churchill. His use of simple and clean lines of design have given to this silver gobleta dignity one associates with a Royal Occasion, resulting in a very special and most beautiful collectors marked with the London Assay Marks in the traditional staggered pattern around the goblet body. Only 700 goblets will ever be made, and each goblet will be numbered and accompanied by a Certificate of Registration headed with the Though subtle, the design portrays all the information necessary to make the goblet a Spencer Crest and the Churchill Crest, and personally signed by John Spencer-Churchill. historic work of art. Surrounding the highly TECHNICALDETAILS polished silver base is hand-engraved,
"HRH The Prince of Wales, 29th July 1981,
Lady Diana Spencer," To join the base HEIGHT: WEIGHT: TWO COST: STERING SINTER £217.50 90: GOID £1,800 EDITION: TOO IN STERING SINTER 20 SOLID 90: GOLD THE ST. LAMES SHOUSE COMPANY 21MACAULATROAD, LONDON SW4, TEL-01-720 3189. THE ROYAL WEDDING COMMEMORATIVE GOBLET To The St. James's House Company, BY CREDIT CARD 21 Macmiay Road, London SW4 OOP.

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payable to Readers Account! The St. James's House Company. Allow 6 weeks delivery.

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pean growers say that this undertaking is full of loopholes, LIVERPOOL PORT SHUT BY STRIKE From Our Correspondent

Nineteen ocean-going ships and three coasters were stuck in the Port of Liverpool yesterday because of a strike which was regretted by both union and employer.

A total of 3,500 dockers were idle, and because gangs who should have been allocated yesterday for overtime work tomorrow could not be called, the stoppage will have closed the docks for 72 hours until 8 am on Monday.

It was the second 24-hour strike by 3,500 dockers in eight days over a pay claim. But both the Liverpool Port Employers' Association and the Transport and General Workers' Union said that yesterday's strike should not have occurred because the shop stewards knew an improved offer had been

Mr Denis Kelly, the chair-man of the Mersey shop

stewards' committee, said it had been too late to call off

The new pay offer will be

in Liverpool

the shop

ρī.

had been the strike.

considered

Britain lags in baby test By Nicholas Timmins

Britain is lagging far behind other European countries in screening newly born children for thyroid deficiency, a condition that leads to about 150 children a year being mentally retarded permanently, it was said vesterday. said yesterday.
In Northern Ireland all

In Northern Ireland an children have been screened for the past 18 months, with nine cases detected, all of which have been treated. Wales has a sergramme funded by the programme funded by the Welsh Office that should enable all children to be screened by the end of this year. A programme is being developed in gramme i Scotland.

In England, however, despite recommendations four years ago to the Department of Health and Social Security that a centrally funded programme should be set up, screening pro-grammes have only been developed piecemeal. Dr Michael Walsh, director

of the "egional genetic screening unit for East Anglia at Peterborough general hospital, said yesterday: "We have been most dilatory in this matter. There are 50 regional centres in Europe screening for this con-

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rand at TINETON OF has include

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of Gaming Act regulations. The two companies can now ask for a rehearing of their Crown Court appeals. The judges ordered that any new appeals should be heard by a

Front seat ban on children rejected by Government By Peter Waymark, Motoring Correspondent

The Government has decided tive of the average child and not to follow other European said evidence from other councountries and bun children tries did not suggest that risk from the front seats of cars, of injury from the belt itself despite doubts about the effect outweighed any protection it tiveness of adult seat belts. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary might offer.

My conclusion is that an

of State for Transport, said in adult belt gives a significant a written Commons answer yes measure of protection to young children and that it would not be right to ban them from the front seats of cars as long as they are so protected", Mr Fowler said.

He said that view had not A clause in the Transport Bill now before Parliament seeks to make it illegal for children between the ages of one and 14 to travel in the front seat unless they are weat-ing seat belts or child re-The tests, commissioned by The Sunday Times and carried out by the British Standards Institution, used dummies to represent children aged three and ten. In some cases, the dummies were thrown against straints, Babies under one year

must travel in the back.

The Government will have powers to define by regulation what types of seat belts and child restraints will be acceptable. Mr Fowler said the ideal was

a restraint appropriate to the characteristics of a particular child. That could not be achieved by legislation but he would be issuing guidance to

succeed (Our Political Staff

It is allowing a free vote on an amendment tabled for the committee stage of the Trans-port Bill by Lord Nugent of Guildford, the Conservative peer, who was a junior transport minister in the late 1950s. If the amendment, making it an offence for drivers and passengers not to wear seat belts, is passed by the Lords, the Commons will then have to take

a decision on it.

The Bill was under the guillotine when it reached its Commons report stage and it was easy for opponents of seat belts to prevent an amendment simi-lar to Lord Nugent's being

reached.

The crucial amendment will be reached either late on Monday or when the committee stage is resumed on Thursday. Lord Bellwin, Under Secre-tary of State for the Environ-ment, will put the arguments for and against on behalf of the Government and maintain a neutral stance.

The amendment would allow life, parents would naturally have serious reservations about using adult belts for children of this age."

But he questioned whether the dummies were representations about using adult belts for children of the dummies were representations of seat belts compulsory to belts when reversing.



Captive audience : Mr David Brewster, of the Broads Authority, taking weed samples from a dyke under the close scrutiny of cattle.

Compromise over plan to drain Broadland marshes

from the bottom up models

equipment Britain will need in the early 1990s.

The committee will have be

fore it a range of choices

affecting, to greater and lesser degrees, Britain's land and air

in Germany and the naval pres-

modernise the air defence of the United Kingdom through the Tornado programme.

the Royal Navy, which is expec-ted to bear about three quarters of the economies, could be reversed on Monday. But the

senior service is not expected to find any weighty supporters at the meeting at 10 Downing Street in the shape of ministers

prepared to exert their influ-ence to save it from radical

The Times was inaccurate in

reporting yesterday that none of the four service chiefs has

Theoretically, the threat to

The Broads Authority met in Norwich yesterday and decided to compromise over a plan to drain nearly 6,000 acres of grazing marthes at Halvergate on the Norfolk Broads so they can be used for arable farming (Our Norwich Cor-

respondent writes).
Conservationists fiercely oppose the plan, claiming it will destroy the largest stretch of classic Broadland landscape and will also drive out

The Council for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) and the Countryside Commission have called on the Ministry of Agriculture,

river warbler

Many twitchers—bird watchers who travel hundreds of miles to record sightings of rare

miles to record signologs or rare birds—invaded a ryefield at Roydon, West Norfolk, to see a river warbler, a tiny drab grey-brown bird.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said the warbler was mainly found in Eastern Europe. This is only the fifth sighting in the British Isles.

A man will appear in court, at Abergele, Clwyd, today in connexion with the deaths of Andrew Madonna, aged two, of Colyn Bay, who died in hospital yesterday and his sister,

Anne-Marie, aged four, who died on Thursday, from stab

Eight Alsarian guard dogs that mauled to death Michek

rancis, aged 12 months, in

Harlesden, north London, on

Thursday, were destroyed yes-terday. An inquest opens on Tuesday.

A new-born girl was found

abandoned on a footpath in Somerton, Somerset early yes-

terday. She was inside a plastic carrier bag, wrapped in a rowel,

and was well after hospital treatment for cold.

More than £500,000 has been

received by the World Wild-life Fund in response to special events to mark its

Radio Times strike

anniversary

Baby abandoned

£1m for wildlife

wentieth

Second child dies

Fisheries and Food to hold a public inquiry into the project. Mr Robin Grove White, the CPRE director, said the Internal Drainage Board had proposed the scheme to qualify for a £850,000 grant from the Ministry of Agriculture. That could mean the public paying for the destruction of one of the key land-scapes of the Broadlands scheme.

The Broads Authority yesterday reaffirmed its opposition to the scheme unless legally binding safeguards to protect a quarter of the area-1,100 acres which are the most scientifically important—are left completely untouched. If the compromise is agreed, then the authority will not press its objections to the entire scheme. A Broads Authority spokesman said it had proposed a £25,000 a year compensation scheme for land-

owners who decided to keep their land in its present state (a Staff Reporter writes). Ir had also challenged the Countryside Commission to provide half

that amount. If the parties involved backed the board's proposals, then the board was prepared to lift its

objections.
"We are a sister authority of

the National Parks", a spokesman said. "But the land values here are phenomenal, the economic oppor-tunity is so much greater and com-pensation is so different. We have given a trifling sum of compensation as evidence of our good faith ".

Halvergate Fleet and Acle Marshes Internal Drainage Board had no comment to make In London, the Ministry of Agriculture said when matters had been sorted out and some agreement reached a further statement would

A spokesman for the Lower Bure,

Leading article, page 15

The Ripper police chief is switched

By Arthur Osman

a written Commons answer ves-terday that children were better

protected in accidents if they

were restrained, even by beits not specially designed for them.

been altered by the results of recent tests which suggested that children wearing adult seat helts could be seriously injured.

But he agreed that the best

solution was provided by pro-perly designed child restraints.

dummies were thrown against

the belt or slipped under it, in

ways which would apparently have caused chest, stomach or

neck injuries,
Mr Fowler said: "If such
results were repeated in real

Mr George Oldfield, the West Yorkshire Assistant Chief Con-stable (Crime) who led the hunt for the Yorkshire Ripper for nearly five years, was moved sideways yesterday in a reshuffle of top posts.

It had been widely expected

in the aftermath of the trial of Peter Sutcliffe and the continuing criticism of the performance of the police
Mr Oldfield's new uniformed responsibilities in "operational

support" will include police dogs, frogmen, the mounted sec-tion, traffic, criminal records communications. He has been a detective officer for 30

Mr Colin Sampson, Deputy Chief Constable of West York-shire, said it would be misleading to say that Mr Oldfield had been "sacked". He had been allocated less operous duties because his health had suffered as a result of the long and arduous nature of the Ripper investigations.

Mr Oldfield, who is aged 57, suffered a heart attack and re-linquished control of the

Ripper inquiry in 1979. The disastrous diversion of the inquiry over the matter of the bogus tapes and letters from a man with a Wearside accent was Mr Oldfield's decision, which had the support of Mr Ronald Gregory, his Chief

As recently as the end of April Mr Oldfield said, at a briefing for journalists at Wakefield, that there were certain things in the tapes and letters which to him had a particular significance. He was still not convinced that there was not a connexion between them and Mr Sutcliffe, although he

would say no more. Yesterday Mr Oldfield was said to be on leave and his wife, Margaret, said he had no

Old Vic on small screen

Dickens play for Channel 4 launch

borne ", Mr Jeremy Isaacs, the independent channel's chief executive, yesterday announced its first important independent drama production: an eight-hour adaptation of the Royal Shakespeare Company's Nicho-

way of earning a living.
Some, like Mr. Gau and Mr. hour instalments between November next year and Christ-mas. In the United States, with backing by Mobil, it will be screened in four parts between December 20 and 23, 1982. Yesterday's launch was at the

Aldwych Theatre in London, where the play is still running; but it will be shot on videotape, making commercials or spon-sored films."

Mr Gau, aged 41, who has been with the BBC for 18 years, said: "After the advent of inwith the original set, music cast and costumes, at the Old Vic Theatre over eight weeks beginning on July 20.
Mr Isaacs was delighted that Channel Four will have the production available in time for the first few weeks of its own launch in the autumn of next

year. Channel Four will bear a substantial proportion of the cost,

BBC and independent television are likely over the next three to five years because of the upsurge in independent produc-tion brought about by the coming fourth television chan-

That prediction has been made by Mr Michael Peacock, a former head of London Weekend Television, BBC 1 and BBC

He is supported in his view by Mr John Gau, head of BBC Television current affairs pro-grammes, who recently grammes, who recently announced that he was resigning to go into independent production after 18 years with the corporation. Mr Peacock, who runs Video

With the words, "as from Arts Television and is chairman today Channel Four is air of the new Independent Programme Producers' Association, said: "There are straws in the that people who may feel trapped or fed up or want to take a different course now at least see a way of convincing las Nickleby. It will be shown in two four-

Paul Ellis, who used to run The Money Programme, are coming from the BBC, others are employed in subsidiaries of independent television com-panies or they are lowolved with

dependent television in 1956 and then BBC-2 we are now entering, with Channel Four, probably the last great period of expansion in television and widen senerally. video generally.

"If I read the signs aright these will be exciting and challenging times."



John Gau: Exciting times for television

IN BRIEF **Anti-Trident lobby** Twitchers spot attacked by Nott

By Philip-Webster, Political Staff

Arguments that the Trident Government's defence review missile project would emascul- (Peter Hennessy writes).

ate Britain's defence effort in The paper to be presented other spheres and lead to a by Mr Nott will reflect the by Mr Notr will reflect the general approach of his minis-try's long term costings exer-cise which has been to construct weakening of the country's defence capability were non-sense Mr John Nott, Secretary of Etate for Defence, said of the configuration of the Armed Forces and military

yesterday. In a staunch defence of the project Mr Nott denied that it had caused difficulties to the defence budget and caused his present review of defence expenditure. He said that the opposition to Trident on cost

grounds was thin.

He estimated the cost of Trident at about £5,000m, at ence in the eastern Atlantic. September, 1980, prices. The Trident strategic nuclear expenditure would be spread deterrent will remain sacro-

over 15 years, taking on aver-age only 3 per cent of the review, and there is unlikely defence budget and 6 per cent to be any siteration in plans to of the equipment budget. Polaris took up about 1.5 per cent of the budget and Trident, when it was in service, would take about the same.

Speaking in Nottingham, Mr Not said that the Tornado air-craft programme would cost twice as much as Trident. The British Army of the Rhine this year alone would cost £1.3b, much more than Trident would ever cost even in the mo expensive years of build-up. Mr Nott added: "We are the peace business and not in the war business. When it comes to preserving peace nothing comes cheaper than the

Trident system." · . Ministers attending Monday's meeting of the Cabinet's Over-sea and Defence Committee will

been invited to Monday's Oversea and Defence Committee meeting Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin, Chief of the Defence Staff, has been asked be given considerable scope in determining the shape of the and will attend

surgery.

Wadham escapes prosecution

From Our Correspondent Oxford

Two Oxford colleges accused of planning violations concern-ing an historic library and an ancient meadow have been told that no action will be taken. Wadham College will not be prosecuted for removing the interior of its eighteenth century library to make way for a common room to be used by fellows. And Magdalen College will not have to fill in an 8ft deep most it had dug to keep

trespassers out.
The dispute at Wadham Côlforces on Nato's central front lege began when Oxford City Council discovered the library interior had been removed withdeterrent will remain sacro-sanct as it has throughout the out planning permission. It eventually approved the conversion scheme and the Department of the Environment has deeply decided not to prosecute the

> Magdalen College had a moat dug to stop people using a short-cut to reach its grounds. It wanted sightseers to use the main entrance.

Soper court plea for churchman

Lord Soper of Kingsbury, former president of the Meth odist Conference, told a court yesterday that a Methodist minister's acts of gross indecency with another man in a public laystory might eventually "enrich his ministry".

The Rev Paul Flowers, who

pleaded guilty to the charge, was fined £75, with £35 costs, by Fareham magistrates in Hampshire. Speaking on behalf of Mr Flowers, Lord Soper said: "If out of this experience he becomes a more understanding person, there are many he might help because they suffer similar problems.

Mr Flowers, of Hedge End, Hampshire, a leading member of Hampshire and East Leigh Labour Party, was said eshamed.

Mr Alexander the defence, said Mr Flowers had been under pressure at the time, and had been in the pro-cess of moving to another ministry

Sick pay tax postponed

to pressure and agreed to post-pone the taxation of existing insurance-based sick pay schemes for a year. But new schemes or amended ones will become taxable from April

has been asked Payments to an estimated one million employees will become son, Finance E son, Fi

By Our Social Services Correspondent The Government has bowed the proposed scheme to pressure and agreed to post transfer responsibility for one the taxation of existing national insurance sickness

> ployers is due to start. The concession was made in standing committee of the Finance Bill by Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary at the

Late holidays may cost more

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Late summer season package factors are expected to keep holidaymakers and those surcharges below the estimated polidaymakers and those lanning winter bolidays could face surcharges on brochure prices of 4 per cent on North
American holidays.
That estimate came yesterday
from Thomson Holidays.

operators, as tourists bound on earlier holidays were estimating tion of hotel charges the effect of sterling's decline in value against the dollar. Most holidaymakers who have received their final bills will see no increases. In most cases that means holidays up to at least the middle of August will not be further affected although

from Thomson Holidays, Britain's largest package holiday

included some surcharges, mainly covering extra airline Where final bills have not gone out most tour operators have price promises which usually limit surcharges to around tour operators a few weeks ago 10 per cent. But a number of and the bookings pattern has

the final bills are likely to have

4 per cent. Hotel charges account for about 40 per cent of a total cost on North American holidays and the rest is attributable to the air travel, where the key factor is fuel cost which is transacted in dollars. A proporwill already have been paid

The fuel element will carry the full effect of sterling's decline but now stable oil prices at least hold out the prospect of no basic price increases on airline fuel.

But what could keep surcharges down or even wipe them out on late summer holidays is the overcapacity on the North American routes. Slack bookings led to a rash of discount offers from many

now revived, says Thomas Cook, the travel agency chain. What is worrying tour opera next few weeks they would be deciding the currency value basis for next summer's brochures. If sterling remains at its present level against the dollar, or declines further, it could face operators with a cur-

rency change of about 20 per cent compared with the basis for this summer's holidays: There are offsetting factors such as more favourable hotel rates in North America, according to Thomson Holidays. Nevertheless, it could mean the end to the spectacular growth in the number of Britons switching from continental to North American holidays. Spain has reasserted itself tois year as a key holiday destination, The only surcharges in pros-

pect on later continental holi-

days so far are small ones

No regional editions of Radio Times will be available next week because of a strike over a pay claim by journalists. Only a national edition will be published. Jardine accused Mr James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation, is to

be prosecuted by Gloucester-shire police on a charge of careless driving after an accident in Cheltenham last Pope for Gatwick

The Pope who is due to visit Britain next May is expected to fly to Gatwick airport because security arrangements there are more suitable than at Heathrow.

Oxford democrats: The motion, "This House would support the Social Democrats" was carried in the Oxford Union by 286 votes to 229 early yesterday.

£33,000 winner's low fine

Herbert Bernard, a pools jackpot winner who told mag-istrates that he was jobless and without state aid and lived off family donations, said outside the court yesterday that he had kept quiet about his £33,000 win three weeks ago. "I did not see why I should have told them", he said.

M Bernard, aged 60, of Raby Street, Wolverhampton, pleaded guilty before magistrates in Wolverhampton to being drunk and disorderly at The Royal Hospital a day after his pools

Mr Quentin Ford, for the prosecution, said that Mr Bernard was arrested after he refused to leave the hospital wheer his wife was receiving treatment. He was abusiv and ordred the nurses attending his wif to leave her alone.

Mr Barnard, who was fined £15 with £25 costs, told the court, without giving evidence on oath, that he was out of work and not receiving state benefits He was allowed to pay off the money at £2 a week. But outside the court a smiling Mr Bernard said: money is safe in the bank. I intend to buy a house and go on holiday. If I had told the magistrates about it, they might have given me a bigger fine."

ASKEY'S TOUCH OF THE SUN

as many years.

that's worth stealing-3 in 4

homes will be burgled or vandal-

Fire can strike anytime

It doesn't matter now little you have

Arthur Askey, the comedian, celebrates his 81st birthday today red faced. Doctors at London's Hammersmith Hospital, where he was admitted on Thursday, have diagnosed a skin complaint with the same symptoms as sunstroke. He had recently returned from a holi-

factory but that he was likely to remain in hospital for a few



Over half a milhon people a year suffer the trauma of burglary. Worse suffer the trauma of burglary. Worse still I in 3 burglanes involves violence. Vandalism-the chilling facts Robbery isn't the only motive. Sheer vandalism is often the problem-wanton destruction of your most treasured possessions. Crimes of this nature have increased ten times in

developed just for the home The DGI Protector recorporates the latestmicrochip technology to give you ease of operation and extreme reliability The installation protects key areas of your home against intrusion, and gives your family The comprehensive DGI Protector

Brain, Designed and

ample warning of any outbreak of fire or moke it's tried, tested and guaranteed. system will give you the complete Home Security you need, 24 hours a day.

Fire can strike when you least expect it...every year fires in the home claim ` ≈ Fatied by our own œuvel⊆ nearly 1000 lives. Thousands more suffer ≆ विक्रेष्ट्र हम्भा कार्यस्टि from the effects of flame and smoke. 50,000 homes are annually damaged You need to take positive action now to protect yourself, your family and your home against thieves, vandals and fire. COLOUR You'll never forgive yourself if you

Post foday. No Stamp Accord. Process DC House becomes the TPEFFEST Please send me your free colour Brochure. BROCHURE DONT WAIT UNTILITY TOO LATE. BRANNINE'S THROUGHOUT THE UK.

battle over casinos Lonrho and Grand Metro- fore, somewhat reluctantly, be-

poliran won a bartle in the Court yesterady which may bring them a step closer to reopening two gambling the gaming public as, at one casinos in Mayfair, London, stage in the argument, we were closed because of illegal

Lord Justice Griffiths and Mr Justice May sitting in the Queen's Bench Division, quashed decisions of Knightsbridge Crown Court upholdin gthe cancellation of gaming licences for the International Sporting Club Group. and the Palm Beach Club, after police raids uncovered breaches

different judge sitting with a different panel of licensing Lord Justice Griffiths said it

would not be right to deny the companies a re-hearing in all the circumstances. "Therethe circumstances.

cause we do not look upon these applicants as Good Samaritans coming to the rescue of stage in the argument, we were invited to do, but because everyone, including gaming companies, is entitled to fair treatment under the law, we

allow the appeals." When the licences were cancelled both clubs were controlled by the Coral Leisure

He said the evidence before South Westminster Licensing Justices to cancel the licences had revealed a "whole catahad revealed a "whole cata-logue of wrongdoing" by the licence holders at the trial. Before the Crown Court appeal Grand Metropolitan took over the Palm Beach and Lonrho gained control of the International Sporting Club.

Lonrno and Grand Metropolitan were awarded costs of the High Court hearing.

Companies win High Court | Manchester Labour group wants curbs on police

. From Our Correspondent, Manchester Greater Manchester's new official from Salford. tee wants powers to tighten

police force. At its first meeting since Labour took control in the May clection, the police committee called on the Association of Metropolitan Authorities mittee also called on the AMA (AMA) to press for a threepoint plan to bring police forces

so that all embers are elected representatives; define more adequately the strategic responsibility of the police authority for policing its area so as to make the chief constable more answerable; and give police committees the right to appoint called on more and more, due not only the chief constable, his to circumstances of the state deputy and assistants, but all chief superintendents as well. safety and welfare and law and When Mr Peter Kelly, the order of new chairman, a trade union jeopardy."

Labour-ontrolled police committed the proposals he was the wants powers to tighten accused by Mr Robert Harpolitical control of the county's greaves, a magistrate, asking for naked political control." Against opposition from the magistrates and the Tory and Liberal councillors, the com-

to set up a working party to consider an independent in vestigative procedure for comunder closer supervision.

The plan would remove magnistrates from police committees that the £100m police budget would be cut by £1m to keep an election pledge not to in-crease bus fares angered Mr Gordon Bayley, a Liberal Mr Bayley said: "I am not prepared at a time when I see

the police force likely to be day in Cyprus. A hospital spokesman said Mr Askey's condition was satisof things outside, to put the our citizens in

Carrington changes mind about meeting Arafat

By David Spanier, Diplomatic Correspondent

Secretary, seems to have dropped the idea of having a face-to-face meeting with Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, according to reports cir-culating in Whitehall.

But he would possibly meet but he would possibly meet him in the larger context of the Euro-Arab dialogue—a meeting of foreign ministers from the EEC countries and the Arab League now due to take place in November.

Next month the Foreign Secretary takes over the presi-dency of the European Council dency of the European Council of Ministers, and much thought has been given to how the European peace effort should be pursued in line with the Venice declaration on the Middle East by the EEC heads

Although Britain does not recognize the PLO diplomatically and no British minister has yet had direct talks with the PLO leadership, Lord Carrington has always said that he Although Britain does not recognize the PLO diplomatically and no British minister has yet had direct talks with the PLO leadership. Lord Carrington has always said that he is ready to see Mr Arafat if it seems useful.

Doubts have been growing,

Lord Carrington, the Foreign however, about the point of Palestinians have been almost scretary, seems to have such a meeting, quite apart as scentical as the Israelia such a meeting, quite apart from Israeli objections and possible United States concern. The feeling in Foreign Office circles now is that a face-to-face meeting would be a mis-take, in the sense that there is little point in another round of contacts with Middle East leaders such as the present President of the Community, the Dutch Foreign Minister,

> Palestinians will participate in the Euro-Arab dialogue but the PLO will not then be in the chair as leaders of the Arab delegation.
>
> Lord Carrington would in-

> deed see Mr Arafat, or whoever the Palestinians decide to send as their representative. But it would be in the wider forum of a general European-Arab gathering, and for that reason a far less dramatic occasion.

as sceptical as the Israelis about the European approach, if not as hostile,

If Arab backing for the de-claration, which includes a call for recognition of Israel, were secured, Lord Carrington can then go to the Israelis, with tangible proof that the Europeans can make a constructive contribution.

If such support for the declaration seemed unlikely, there would be some question whether it was worth holding the Euro-Arab dialogue at all, and it could be postponed.

and it could be postponed.

The report by Dr Christoph
van der Klaauw, the Dutch
Foreign Minister, on his Middle
East soundings, is still awaited,
and any decisions that follow
from it would be taken collectively by the Ten. The first step
therefore will be discussion of
this report later this month.

Lord Carrington sees the

Lord Carrington sees the European effort to bring the sides rogether in the Middle East as the most important external issue of his presidency, and is determined to make the

Holidaymakers bemoan loss of sunny Sinai

From Christopher Walker, Ofica, June 5

As the helicopter carrying President Sadat and the man-he now always refers to as "my friend"—Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister—flew low over Nama Bay yesterday the two leaders had an embarrassingly clear view of a scene which has become typical in the southern Sinal since it was developed as a tourist resort by Israel.

Gathered on the beach and showing a studied contempt for the international diplomatic circus in their midst were a group of nude Australian and Scandinavian sunbathers having a meal of cucumbers and been before returning to a lazy afternoon's swim among the coral

reefs of the Red Sea.
In the 14 years since Israell tanks first conquered Sinal and the Egyptians fled from their naval base at Sharm-El-Sheikh (now renamed Ofira), the Red Sea coast of the desert penin-sula has undergone a trans-

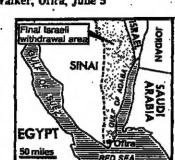
formation as dramatic as anything which has happened there since the time of Moses. Scattered throughout the magnificent wilderness, informal resorts have grown up, managed by enterprising Jew-ish settlers and patronized by a

growing clientele anxious for a different kind of holiday.

If the Israelis agree to leave Ofira intact, when the Egyptians return next April they will find three modern diving schools, three passable horels, endless rows of tents and

stretch of road which winds up the coast in the shadow of the red and purple mountains, they will also come across a number of moshavs (communal farms) which have been turned into popular resorts, some com-plete with palm-fringed beaches so favoured by the travel

brochures. The only people remaining after Israel's final retreat from the area will be the 32,000 Bedouin who show indifference. as to whether they are ruled by



ing Israeli handover of the remaining one third of Sinai is also causing something of a national trauma inside Israel. Quite apart from the threats

of violent resistance by Jewish residents of the area and their thousands of allies from the occupied West Bank, ordinary Israelis are apprehensive about returning to the claustrophobia they experienced before 1967.

By next year, the many, many thousands of Israelis who used to holiday along the

Red Sea, camping or in hostelries, will be fighting for a
square metre of space at Eilat
or along our Mediterranean
coast", the Jerusalem Post
said in an article which castisated the Government for not

schools, three passable hotels, endless rows of tents and a dozen cafes and restaurants, crowds of cars and buses along a discotheque and air-condithe extensive Red Sea beaches must realize the dimensions of Elsewhere along the desolate this problem and the seriousness of the threat hanging over

> The plea for Jews to be allowed to continue living in Sinai was made personally to President Sadat during an un-precedented and by all accounts, polite 30-minute meeting he held here yesterday with a delegation of five

Israeli residents,
Always the supreme and
controlled diplomat, Mr Sadar
spoke optimistically about "cooperation in the future", while insisting that the Sinai be re-

Jews or Arabs. As well as causing concern turned empty as agreed at to foreign tourists, the impend- Camp David.

Editor's dismissal came 'in newspaper's finest hour'

The former editor of the Rand Daily Moil, Mr Allister Sparks, told an audience of journalists in Cape Town today that he had been dismissed in the newspaper's finest hour, after a general election which had vindicated its point

Speaking at the congress of the South African Society of Journalists, he said the last few experience. Not only had his career with the Rand Daily Mail been ended, but, effect-ively, so had his career in South African journalism.

"It is a discouraging thing suddenly to be confronted with the fact that you must either leave your profession or leave your country. The shock was all the greater because this action came at a time when I felt the Rand Daily Mail had just been vindicated, as never before, politically and journalistically."



Allister Sparks: Career ended in South Africa.

investigating the press, would propose a register of journal-ists, under the pretext of pro-The president of the South African Society of Journalists, Mr John Allen, expressed fears at the congress today that the

Notice to holders of the American Express Card billed in Pounds Sterling

In accordance with the conditions of use defined in the Cardmember Agreement, the American Express Company (Card Division) gives notice that from 1st May, 1981, the following changes to the Cardmember Agreement take effect for Cardmembers billed in Pounds Sterling:-Cardmembers may be charged liquidated damages

monthly at a composite rate of 1.600, plus 100 over Lloyds Bank Limited base lending rate, calculated and applied monthly on any amount at least 60 days overdue for payment. Also Cardmembers may be charged the full costs incurred in respect of any dishonoured cheque, or any reference of a Cardmember's account to a third party

PLO show of emotion at envoy's funeral

From Robert Fisk

Beirut, June 5 The Palestine Liberation Organization today laid on all Organization today laid on all the trappings of a state funeral for its assassinated representative in Brussels, mounting a uniformed guard of honour in the streets of Beirut, an offical fife and drum band and a solemn Catholic mass at a church in the city.

About a guarter of all

About a quarter of all Palestinians are Christians and Mr Naim Khader's funeral service today was a dignified affair; the only eulogy was delivered by his Belgian wife, Bernadette, dressed in white with an Arab kuffiah head-dress draped around her

shoulders.
Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, attended the service but there were no militant speeches. Several of the guerrilla leaders, including Mr Arafat, could be seen crying while Mrs Khader was speakwhile Mrs Khader was speaking, and after the service the
Palestinians who usually fire
their rifles into the sky in
tribute to the dead, forsook
these noisy obsequies
The coffin, draped in the old
red, white, black and green flag
of Palestine, was taken from the

church to Beirut airport for

burial in Amman.

Mr Khader, who was 41, was shot six times outside his Brussels home by an unidentified augman. The PLO later claimed later claimer an Israeli agent was responsible, an israeu agent was responsible, although the Israelis—and several Arab diplomats in Beicut—suggested that Palestinians opposed to the PLO's current diplomatic offensive may have

been behind the killing.

Born in Nablus, in what is now the occupied West Bank,
Mr Khader had lived in Belgium for 16 years, working first as a lecturer in politics at Brus-sels University, then as an Arab League official.

He finally became the PLO's

representative in Brussels and a member of the Palestine National Council, the PLO's pariament in exile.

Mr Khader was regarded by Mr Arafat, and by several Euro-Mr Arafat, and by several European governments, as an intellectual spokesman for the PLO. He was at the centre of the organization's struggle for diplomatic recognition in Europe.

The Belgian and Turkish

ambassadors, together with three Belgian members of the European Parliament, shook hands with Mr Arafat in the church today. Even as the funeral service

was taking place, artillery battles began yet again along the Beirut front line between Syrian troops and Phalangist

militias.

Last night the Lebanese capital also witnessed one of the more grotesque incidents of its kind in many years when rival militia groups started a shooting battle in the emergency room of the American University Hospital piral. Kurdish gunmen, who were

protecting a wounded colleague, were pursued into the hospital by members of the Nasserite Morabitoun, bent on avenging the death of a colleague. Despite the screams of nurses and doctors, Kurdish and Morabitoun militiamen fired rocket launchers at each other in the emergency room, leaving two of their number dead and 10 others badly wounded.

The gun battle occurred only minutes after Shaikh Muhammad bin Mubarak Khalifa, a member of the Bahrein ruling family, was shot in the back at a roadblock manned by freelance gunmen in the coastal Raouche district of the city. When the ambulance bringing Shaikh Khalifa to the American University Hospital arrived at the emergency clinic, the gun battle there was already in full

swing.
The patient was therefore driven down towards the front line and admitted to the Barbir hospiral,

BITTER FROGS

Peking, June 5.—In a rare battle, more than 2,000 frogs bit and tore at each other for two hours in a rice field in south China's Hunan province. A child threw a rock, and they fled, leaving 43 dead. According to an evening paper, several dozen frogs started fighting after heavy rain in April. The urgent croaking of the combatants brought reinforcements .--

Japanese protesters greet return of US aircraft carrier A massive Japanese protest greeted the American aircraft carrier Midway as it entered its home port of Yokosuka yesterday escorted by a fleet of coast-guard vessels. The 51,000-ton ship picked its way through a blockade of small boats manned by anti-nuclear demonstrators and docked at the end of a three-and-a-half month patrol in

watched from a nearby park. They are claiming that the Midway carries nuclear weapons in defiance of Japanese regulations. The United States Government has declined to comment on the allegations, originally made by former senior American Government officials. Japan has denied any knowledge of the existence of nuclear weapons on board the Indian Ocean. Several hundred American ships either in Japanese demonstrators, prevented from enterports or territorial waters. The Miding the naval base by 3,000 riot police, way's 75 assorted fighter-bombers are

in Parliament, expecting 100,000 people to attend a rally in nearby Tokyo. Right-wing extremists also flooded into Yokosuka

all capable of carrying nuclear weapons. More than 7,000 demonstrators protested on Thursday night against the arrival of the ship and several smaller demonstrations were staged yesterday. The protests are continuing today with the Socialist Party, the country's leading opposition group

Warsaw offers talks to unions to remove threat of strike

From Dessa Trevisan, Warsaw, June 5

The release of four dissidents from prison has removed a potential source of tension but the threat of a two-hour warning strike called after the majority of Solidarity's national leadership voted in favour of it, has prompted the Polish Government to propose nego-tiations about the issues involved for Monday.

The Government, seeking to maintain social peace, has shown itself more sensitive to public opinion and more prepared to negotiate agreements. The Roman Catholic Church also has been exerting a moderating influence by plead-ing for social calm and by issuing warnings that the nation was weary of tension. The two-hour warning strike

has been set for June 11, but there is a general belief that a settlement will be reached before then. It has been called in res-

ponse to the demand of the Bydgoszcz branch of Solidarity after the authorities failure to honour the March agreement to punish the policemen res-ponsible for the violence against its members. But at the same time the

party leaders are showing themselves firm in their attacks on both extreme factions within

within

marked the P2 affair and today General Ennio Battelli, grand master of the official Italian

Freemasons, added another with his assertion that the

scandal had been fabricated by.

people with the same aims as

Both wanted to "decapitate

the state", he said. So far the use made of the P2 scandal had

been far more damaging than the attacks of the terrorists. Many leading public figures were included in lists of people

found by the police in the house of Signor Lico Gelli, organizer of the P2 group.

The disclosures were accompanied by a "slaughter of the innocents" on the part of the

press, which was conducting a

campaign against Freemasonry unprecedented here and worse than in Stalin's times, General

English Freemasons, he said, were disconcerted at what was happening, and were asking for information. They found it impossible to think that a government would fall because two or three of its members were

three of its members were accused—probably wrongly—of being Masons.

He said a terrorist campaign was being conducted against

was being conducted against Freemasonry. Referring to examples of the people on Signor Gelli's lists who had been forced out of their jobs, he said that Signor Franco di

Bella would never be able to

Thirty-five orders and options

to buy have now been won by the newest British airliner, the

The total was reached here

today with a proposal to acquire

at least 10 by Mr Jeremy

Keegan, managing director of British Air Ferries, an indepen-

dent airline based at Southend

airport, which specializes in

charter services to oil com-

The order, if taken up fully, will be worth £75m. Delivery of

panies in the Arab world.

British Aerospace 146.

Batteli said.

The hard core of conservamoved from a rearguard action to frontal attack has now been condemned by the ruling Polit-

P2 scandal fabricated,

Masonic leader claims

From Peter Nichols, Rome, June 5

plots have return to edit the Milan news

by events.

knowledge.

buro. Significantly, Mr Stefan Olszowski, a Politburo member who is reputed to be close to conservative ideas, yesterday strongly attacked the Katowice Prompted by growing appre-hension roiced in Moscow and Forum, which had accused the party leadership of tolerating revisionism. other Soviet block captials, Mr Olszowski said Poland's credito live up to its military and economic commitments were being undermined by a flurry of anti-Soviet incidents. He said that the documents

which this group had published contained "a peculiar confusion of valid arguments and absurd charges", which did not help party unity.
Since the Politburo's public

condemnation the Katowice Forum has decided to suspend public activities of this kind but, in doing so, it underlined its adherence to "democratic centralism", which in the Communist jargon means bow-ing to the decisions of the party

leadership.
This is clearly an invitation for similar action from the reformist faction of the party. Besides, it is also intended to present adherents of the Karo-wice Forum as truly disciplined Communists.

The message that is being conveyed by Politburo members is that the party must be kept on a middle course. In this con-nexion, Mr Olszowski said that the "greatest danger for the party was coming from those trying to undermine its unity and exceed the limits".

The new party programme, he said, guaranteed freedom of debate and the right of expres-sing and defending individual opinions. However, the deci-

paper Corriere della Sera with the same authority.

Only about a dozen people out of more than 500 on the lists were facing specific charges, yet the whole of Free-masonry had been subject to

accusations.

General Battelli said Signor Gelli was an evil genius who would have performed great services to Freemasonry if he had obeyed the rules. He had been suspended in 1976 and last autumn the Masonic court because investigation into his

gan an investigation into his activities. It had been halted

because it had been overtaken

Asked why he had not moved earlier against Signor Gelli, General Battelli said he was not

then Grand Master and Signor

Gell's alleged wrongdoings had been done secretly. What appeared on the surface was in conformity with Masonic procedures. He said Freemasonry

was not a secret society. Its meeting places were known and its aims were public

He was against publishing

He was against publishing lists of membership, as was required by the still valid articles in the penal code devised by the Fascists, but he would do so "so long as the "Opus Dei", the political parties, the unions and Rotary do the same". It used to be a right not to issue names of members, but in the present atmosphere it was a duty.

to 110 passengers will be over the next two years. First flight of the 146 is due in August. Mr Keegan said at the air

show here that his airline pro-

posed to launch itself as an inclusive tour operator next year, and would use the 146 to replace its present fleet of aging

The British Air Ferries main-

tenance base is to be made

Viscount airliners.

atmosphere it was a dury.

alone'says Walesa sions taken by the top party authority must be binding for the grass-root organizations.

In order to overcome the crisis, Poland must rely on and cooperate with the socialist

This, Mr. Olszowski said, was

necessary to say aloud because many anti-Soviet statements were being aired in various pub-

lications in the country which

were causing apprehension not only to the Polish party leader-ship, but to the Soviet Union. As far as the West was con-

trends in Mr Olszowski's view:

one discerned Western interest in helping the stabilization of

Poland; the other, wished for a "flare up" that would involve the Sovier Union in settling the

Czeslaw Milosz, the Polish-

born poet who won the 1980

Nobel prize for literature was

mobbed by hundreds of admirers in Warsaw tonight when he returned to his home-land from California for the first time in 30 years.—Reuter.

BUNDESTAG

APPROVES

THE BUDGET

From Patricia Clough Bonn, June 5

The Bundestag today approved the 1981 federal budget after repeated charges

by the opposition that the Government had dragged the

country into financial chaos. The DM231,000m (£46,200m)

budget compelled the Government to take on record new debts of nearly DM44,000m.

The 1981 budget is likely to be the last of a long series in which constructs.

which government spending and state indebtedness have expanded fairly uninhibitedly along with the country's increasing wealth.

Now the seemingly unlimited growth is coming to an end and the Government is at least in

German eyes—dangerously overspent. Next year, drastic cuts must be made which should affect everyone and

could tear apart the coalition.

The four-day debate turned into a lively dispute about the Government's whole financial policy and what should be done in the future.

in the future.

It became evident that the Free Democrats are much closer to the opposition Christian Democrats than their

own coalition partners, and there has been speculation that it could be this issue which could prompt the Free Demo-crats to switch alliances and bring about a change of govern-ment.

ment.
The Free Democrats
demanded deep cuts in welfare
spending which Social Democratic members made it clear

available on lease to other air-

lines anxious to gain experience of the airliner. It is being pro-

duced in two versions, the series 100 with 70 seats, and the series 200 with 100-110

The 146 is powered by four-

American jet engines. Its wings are made in the United States.

and its tail in Sweden. The rest

From Arthur Reed, Air Correspondent, Paris, June 5

the four-engined jet carrying up ing school. The first 146s to 110 passengers will be over bought by the airline will be

available to any other pur-chasers of the 146, together with its pilot and engineering train-that its pilot and engineering train-laffield, Hertfordshire,

Polish problem.

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, June 5
Mr Lech Walesa, leader of
Poland's Solidarity movement,
said today that no outside
interference should impede the
process of consolidation of
Polish society that started on
August 31, 1980.

"I wish to declare, from this
international forum, to everyone and to all countries of the

one and to all countries of the world that the Poles are capable of arranging their own affairs by themselves ", he stated.

While his people were still only at the beginning of changes are not of them they that the

countries. Anyone who "thought differently was following the path of adventurism, even of crime, against the Polish state". ges, none of them thought that Poland could "go back to the old methods for governing the country and directing as economy".

Addressing the International Labour Conference he asserted that Poland's extremely diffi-cult economic situation was a consequence of political errors and the irresponsible economic and social policies of those directing the state in recent years." A solution to this deep crisis was not a matter of weeks or of mouths.

of Solidarity had been advised not to put forward new wage demands or initiate any strike action without specific sanction of the leadership.

sections of the population in town and village.
Voicing his pleasure at estab-

and of the dignity of work, and with the defence of buman rights."

Sri Lanka rulers win

From Our Correspondent Colombo, June 5

The ruling United National Party won control of 11 of the 17 district development coun-cils for which elections were held yesterday for the first time and under the new system of proportional representation. The Tamil United Liberation Front won in five councils with the results at the Tamil strong-bold of Jaffna yet to be announced.

The United National Party will control 18 of the 24 disof seven councils which went uncontested owing to the boycott of the elections by the Freedom Party, the Trotskyists

and Communists.

The only opposition to the United National Party was from the Tamil Front in the north and east and from independent groups in the south.

The Jatika Vimukthi Peramuna (National Libersia.

(National Liberation muna (National Liberation Front), which staged the 1971 insurgency and is not a recog-nized political party, contested as an independent group and Muna New British airliner wins order at Paris air show

A second new British airliner, the Short Brothers 360, arrived at the air show having completed 10 flying hours, including the delivery flight to Paris from Belfast.

from Belfast.

Orders from four airlines for the new 36-seater 360 have been logged by Shorts, and the com-

pany hopes to announce further

sales before the show closes at

the end of next week. Shorts has now sold 250 of the family

of aircraft of which the 360 is

the latest member. Altogether

these sales are worth £140m.

'Leave us

From Our Correspondent

In obvious reference to the tense situation now building up in the northern provinces of Bydgoszcz, Włockawek, Plock and Torun, he said all sections

They were struggling to ensure that nobody would be without work and to defend the vital interests of the worst-off sections of the normalistics.

lishing contacts here with trade union leaders from all parts of the world, he expressed his movement's solidarity with all workers, "with the struggle of professional bodies for protections."

TURKS PLAN RETURN TO DEMOCRACY From Michael Hornsby Brussels, June 5 Turkey told the European

Community today that it is pro-ceeding with plans for a return to democratic rule and that once this has been restored it will apply for full EEC membership.

Spain faces

in entering

From Harry Debelius Madrid, June 5

Despite the Government's best intentions, practical difficulties in bringing Spain into Nato may delay a formal application for membership until well past next September, diplomatic sources said here today.

Various members of the ruling Centre Democratic Union had suggested September as the

had suggested September as the target date for a vote in Parlie.

ment on the issue, or for formally requesting Nato mem-

bership.
Señor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo

put Nato high on the list of pri-orities in his inaugural speech as Prime Minister immediately

after the attempted coup last

February.

February.

His Foreign Minister, Señor José Pedro Pérez Llorca, is a strong advocate of early entry, and the 15 member nations have no objections to Spain's joining according to a recent remark by Dr Joseph Luns, the Secretary-General.

The only significant objections come from inside Spain, from the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party (PSOE), which is the main opposition grouping, and from the Communist Party.

Both parties argue that

Both parties argue that Spain's entry into Nato would upset the balance of power in Europe and thereby put Spain and the world in a more

dangerous position.

The Centre Democratic
Union, however, is confident
that it can win parliamentary
approval for Nato membership.

Although the government party

Although the government party does not have an absolute majority in the Congress of Deputies, it can count on the support of the leading Basque and Catalan regional parties. The practical difficulties mostly concern negotiation. As one knowledgeable military officer pointed our, "You don't just say I want to get in and that's it. You have to negotiate the terms of membership, and.

the terms of membership, and, once you have negotiated, the whole thing has to go to Parliament."

In other words, parliamenters

approval would be sought for a specific membership treaty.

The Government would not seek

a blank cheque before the details of possible membership

had been worked out.
Such negotiations will involve
people, many of the same people

who are at present occupied in negotiating the renewal of the

treaty giving the United States the right to use air and naval

bases in Spain. It would be unrealistic in the opinion of diplomatic

sources here, to expect those

key negotiators to try to

bargain with the United States and Nato at the same time. Furthermore, since both pacts

deal with Western Defence, what is decided at one bargain-

what is decided at one bargan-ing table would influence what is to be decided at the other. It would be prefetable to com-plete one deal before trying

The terms in which a formal

request for Nato membership is made could influence the

negotiations by focusing atten-

tion on certain matters rather

than others, and by indicating how comprehensive an alliance

is desired.
The military establishment is

in favour of total integration, but political factors may limit that possibility.

Although a solution to the dispute over Gibraltar is no

longer an essential condition as far as Spain's military lead-

ers are concerned, nevertheless there would be pressure from both the political and the mil-

Spanish negotiators to hold out

for some new gesture from Britain and/or Gibraltar.

tary establishments

to make the other.

delays

Nato

at a meeting here between Mr Cenap Keskin, the Turkish Ambassador to the EEC, and his counterparts from the Ten, who form the committee of permanent representatives in Brus-

sels.
After the meeting, Mr Keskin told The Times that it was Turkey's "firm intention to make an application for mem-bership once democracy is re-stored". He suggested this might take up to a year and a

that the military junta in Ankara planned to create a constituent assembly later this year to draw up a new constitution. But he did not commit his Government to any time-table for restoring democracy.

great test

Montgomery's first great test was Dunkirk and it was his skills and those of Alexander and Alanbrooke that enabled the successful evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force to take place in 1949. Now, previously unpublished papers show that the one-third of a million troops were nearer to death or capture than has been believed. A military thrust into France. rather than withdrawal to the coast, was about to be carried out and was abandoned only at the last

امكنات

tions is

\$ 6.5 mg

This message was delivered

half. Mr Keskin told the meeting

Montgomery's

moment. The full story appears in

The Sunday Times tomorrow

Americans trying

to coax Pretoria

into Namibia deal

Botha, Mr Haig and Dr Chester

Crocker, Assistant Secretary of

State-designate for African Affairs, emphasized that con-

The Administration's oppo-nents are not convinced, how-ever. Mr Arlen Erdhal, a a member of the house Foreign

Affairs subcommittee on Africa

commented that the United States was "getting a bit more coay with South Africa than we need to be" and Mr. Srephen Solarz, a member of

the same committee gave warning about the problems a drift

towards South Africa would create in America relations with black Africa and at the

are trying to do is to develop a workable southern Africa

policy. And that policy must be based on the fact that sauctions are out because they will not

In order to overcome the reservations of South Africa

and the internal Namibian parties, the United States is attempting to refine aspects of the United Nations settlement plan, notably by proposing constitutional guarantees on sensitive issues such as

political freedom and minority

rights.
These refinements will be at

the heart of Mr Clark's talks with the South Africans next

Other modifications are also

being considered such as the

scrapping of a planned United Nations force to supervise a

ceasefire in the bush war

between South Africa and nationalist South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo)

People's Organization (Swapo) guerrilles and replacing it by a more Western-oriented, multi-national peace-leaving force.

The proposed watering down of the United Nations plan has drawn predictable criticism from Mr. Sam Nujoma, Swapo's president, and other black. African leaders, it is also causing some concern, among

ing some concern among members of the contact group, notably France whose new socialist Government is

lead Namibia to independence under United Nations supervi-

It is believed that the United States mission was agreed on during the visit to Washington last month by Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign

Since then concern has been caused in Windhoek by reports that the United States Govern-

ment was no longer proposing a constitutional conference be-

fore elections, but was seeking

amendments to Resolution 435

minorities.

provide safeguards for

Some questions are likely to

be directed to Dr Crocker in

Pretoria about the embarrass-ing leaks of the confidential discussion between Mr Haig and Mr R. F. Botha in Wash-

We don't give a shit about the United Nations, the con-gressional side said. What we

United Nations.

this week.

Clark, the Deputy Secretary of

State, is to visit southern Africa next week to explore ways of finding an inter-

nationally acceptable agree-

ment on Namibian independ-

The announcement came at

the end of a week in which

American newspapers have heen carrying lengthy reports dealing with leaked State Department documents which contain details of the Reagan

Administration's embryonic policy towards southern Africa.

The leaks, which are now the subject of a State Department

subject of a State Department investigation, have been angrily condemned as atroctous and appalling by. Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, and have caused embarrassment among American policy makers who are just beginning to formulate a coherent policy covered southern Africa.

The reason for the leaks is obvious. The Administration's

opponents believe the United States is tilting too far towards

South Africa at the expense of black Africa. The documents, which include position papers dealing with last month's visit to Washington by Mr. R. F.

Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, would seem to confirm this trend, Among the main points to emerge from the documents

First, the Administration in-

tends to pay less attention to the race issue in South Africa and will place new emphasis

lieves South Africa genuinely wants an internally-recognized settlement in Namibia (South-West Africa) and that there is

now a real possibility of mov-

ing ahead with negotiations over the disputed territory. However, the United States is

insisting that South Africa

should provide positive evidence of its intention to reach

Third, a settlement in Namibla is being implicitly linked to a withdrawal of the 20,000 Coban

troops in neighbouring Angola.

The Americans also want the leftist Government in Luanda to come to terms with Dr Jonas Savimbi, leader of the Unita

movement which is fighting a.

However, as with all leaked documents they do not tell the

whole story. State Department officials, while tacitly confirming that the documents are

genuine, say that some are out of date and others were pre-pared by junior officials for

Senior officials openly admit that the United States is trying to improve its relations with South Africa in the belief that

the Soviet threat in southern

In another attempt to stimulate the Western inititive on Namibia (South-West Africa) Mr William Clark, the United States Deputy Secretary of State is scheduled next week to visit Pretoria, and probably Windhoek, for talks with South African and Namibian leaders.

He will be accompanied by

Dr Chester Crocker, the desig-

Questions for Crocker

on embarrassing leaks

was against the

a solution in Namibia.

Angolan Government.

discussion purposes.

towards southern Africa.

 $\frac{1}{16} \cdot \frac{1}{16} \frac{1}{16}$

Richard Luce, British Foreign Office Under Secretary. He will seek support for the Western plan from key African states, which are so far insisting on the implementation without ingron, and on the preparatory change of the United Nations memorandum by Dr Crocker Security Council Resolution before the talks.

President Chun Doo Hwan

of South Korea renewed his

peace initiative towards North

Korea today by reiterating and expanding the scope of his earlier invitation to his North Korean counterpart. President

President Chun was address-

ing the inaugural session of the newly formed Advisory Council

on Peaceful Unification Policy

He told about 400 Korean

nearly 9,000 council members

foreign dignitaries and

Kim Il Sung.

in Scoul.

From Our Correspondent, Seoul, June 5 venue the North Koreans chose and any date they wished, the sooner the better. He suggested

South Korea renews peace initiative

that the meeting might be arranged through an authorita-tive international organization. Emphasizing the importance of such a meeting, the President quoted an old Korean saying: Hearing a hundred times is

inferior to seeing once."

He called on the North Koreans to abandon their dream of communizing the Korean peninsula by military force. This could result only in a bloody conflict in which 30 that it did not matter whether years of progress and achieve-President Kim visited Seoul ment built out of the debris of

laws:
This latest effort by President riest; the North Koreans could wiped out overnight. Chun to set up peace talks will choose. President Chun's original increase his domestic and interpretate would agree to any other proposal for an exchange of national support.

Troops aid search of Coloured suburbs

From Ray Kennedy

Hundreds of arrests were made today when police, rein-The State Department an Africa", a senior congressional nounced today that Mr William aide said. "We also share their forced by troops, cordoned lohannesburg's Coloured (mixed race) suburbs and mounted a house to house search for people suspected of involvement in two days of belief in the country's strategic importance. However, where we differ is that we think their domestic policies create oppor-tumites for Soviet advance-ment. That is why we want to encourage them to accelerate

involvement in two days of racial confirmation.

It was the first time that the Army, which mainly comprises conscripts has been called in to take a direct part in quelling a racial disturbance. A job normally left to the police.

The riots in the coloured submys of Johannesburg, harely two miles from the city centre clearly have the authorities concerned. Lest night, a white as he drove through the area and a petrol bomb attack was missie on a shop in the adjoining white areas of West-dene. reform."
During their talks with Mr Attairs, emphasized that con-structive engagement was con-ditional on South Africa's shifting away from apartheid. "Our policy does not imply for one minute that the United States can accept apartheid in South Africa", Dr Crocker said

Black riots in Soweto, home of more than one million people, have been contained because the township is in an isolated area 10 miles outside. Johannesburg. The coloured districts of Newclare, West-bury and Coronarionville form part of Johannesburg's urban sprawl where Coloureds live, in many cases, next to poor whites despite apartheid laws.

A Defence Force official said today the force would be willing to assist the police, But

there are bound to be serious objections over what is seen in many quarters as Army in-volvement in a policical Brigadier Gert Kruger, divi-sional commissioner of police for the Wiswatersrand, said to-day the house to house search in the Coloured areas was part of "an in-depth investigation

Americans believe that a settlement in Namibia would encourage the South Africans to accelerate internal change.

South Africa's "polecat status". That is why they have now taken the lead within the five place within the regional in attempting to review interests. Second, the Administrative interests South or an in-depth investigation to try to get to the root of the recent trouble and to attempt to identify ringleaders."

The search today was intensive and Coloureds said the police tipped over beds, searched cupboards and even the boots and bunnets of cars.

The police have given no indi-The police have given no indication about what they are looking for. Journalists were allowed to follow the police as

allowed to follow the police as they founded up scores of Coloured people.

A delegation of the South African Council of Churches led by the Rev Peter Storey, its president arrived in the Westbury suburb and demanded from Brigadier Thems Swanepoel in command of the rior police, an explanation for the search.

search.

He said: "We are looking for certain people who are the leaders of these disturbances that we have reason to believe are hiding in here."

from prize

ceremony

Secretary of State, yesterday and meetings with other Ad-Tutu absent | No Cabinet posts for

From Ian Murray Paris, June 5

Bishop Desmond Total, the secretary general of the South African Council of Churches, was honoured in his absence at the annual presentation of the Onassis prizes in Athens today. Dr Marion Dönhoff, the publisher of Die Zeit and a member of the international jury received the Arhinai Prize on behalf of the bishop who, deprived of his passport for criticizing the South African Government.

criticism to that of the com-

perspectives, they agree on the same aim: to exclude say form of criticism."

for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, Its pre-sident, Mr Mohamed Kassas, in receiving the prize, spoke of the union's concerns about the future of mankind. future of mankind.

awarded by President Kara-manlis who, himself, a few moments earlier had received from the international jury of the Onassis Foundation at the presidential palace ceremony, a

The inscription on the medal read: "Constantine Kara-manlis, champion of Europe and Greece." It was awarded to him for his services to the ob-jectives rewarded by the Onassis prizes: the rapproche ment of peoples and respect of human dignity, and the protec-tion of the environment and

visits between himself and the

North Korean head of state was

made last January and won

approval at home and abroad

even though it had no serious chance of success.

chance of success.

The invitation was never formally acknowledged, let alone answered by President Kim.

The North Korean newspaper, Rodong Shimman, called it a propaganda ploy. It said that if

South Korea was genuinely interested in peaceful unifica-tion, it should move out the

39,000 American troops stationed in the republic and

abolish its anti-communism

Teamsters' hard men ride down the opposition

THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 6 1981

able spectacle in this desert city.

Las Vegas is an appropriate setting for the union's annual convention. Teamsters pension fund money has made the gambling city what it is. Many of the famous casino hotels— from Caesar's Palace to Circus Circus—have anioved a boom

Circus have enjoyed a boom thanks to generous loans from the fund.
"I like to come here and visit my money", a teamster said as delegates rosmed the city in multi-coloured baseball caps and T-shirts emblazoned I love Teamsters."
Not everybody loves the

Teamsters however even with-in their own ranks. In past years conventions have gone like clockwork, but this week

sters transport union in action this week provided a remarkable spectracie in this desert transport union in this desert transport union in this desert the spectracie in this desert the spectracie in this desert transport union and transport union and transport union and transport union and transport union transport

Allegations of corruption and undemocratic methods in the Teamsters had little effect, however, on the delegates' choice of Mr Roy Lee Williams, who won the presidency after his opposition withdrew in the face of heavy support for him. The triumph of Mr Williams, aged 66, came as no surprise. An old Teamster member, he was made mexim president after Mr Frank Fitzsimmons, the president of the fact month.

£62,500) to \$225,000 a year, with a boilerin cost of living rease. His accessión comes after a Chicago grand jury last month indicaed him and four asso-

A Senate investigations committee also released a report alleging that Mr Williams had close des with organized crime, and was under the complete domination of Kansas City Mr Williams said the con-

piracy charge was "a damn e", as delegates cheered him Of the Senate report he said:
"It is so wrong and false, I don't intend to dignify it with

the president, died last month.
Delegates also gave Mr
Williams a big pay rise, taking
his salary from \$125,000 (about a response at this time."

The reamsters are relatively unscarred, despite having been prosecuted for 30 years for corruption and alliances with ornized crime. Such allegations no longer appear to be regarded as a handicap and have become an integral part of the curricu-

ciates on charges of conspiring han vitue of Teamsters control bribe a Nevada senator to sidering high office.

The past three Teamsters that their support is small presidents were indicted on federal charges, though only Mr Jimmy Hoffs and his predecessor, Mr Dave Beck, were convicted. Mr Hoffa, pardoned by President Nixon after serving a prison term, disappeared in 1975 and is believed to have

> The Teamsters have always had an ear in high places: Mr Fitzsimmons played golf with Mr Nixon and when the convention began this week delegates cheered a filmed message from President Reagan, who said he would team with the Teamsters

> the Convention centre TDU pickets marched with placards reading "Don't gamble with our pension

8,000 members—say they repre-sent the average Teamster. Their goal is to make the

union more democratic.

Mr Jackie Presser, the Teamsters' communications director, called the dissidents "an ever changing cast of union dropouts, college students, aimless transients, and elite-group

zealots " A delegate said: "TDU should stand for too dumb to understand."

When the rebel group tried to debate an issue a union executive said: "These windbags are getting up and talking but they are saying nothing. I tell you, vote the goddam thing down." When it was all over the official Teamsters inevitably had their way.



Reagan and Regan : President Reagan leaning over the shoulder of the Treasury Secre tary, Mr Donald Regan, after amouncing that a coalition of Republicans and maverick Democrats had agreed to cut personal taxes by 25 per cent over three years.

Cheysson to reassure Washington

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington, June 5

M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, to-day became the first membes of President Minterrand's Government to meet President Reagan at the White House.

After two hours of talks with Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, vesterday

"We are close allies with full respect for our commit-the United States and have ments."

leaders this morning, M Cheysson was expected to reiterate
to Mr Reagai his Government's
the Western
the W

Hanoi threatens Thais with punitive raids

From David Watts, Bangkok, June 5

Vietnam indicated to Thai-land today that if more Cam-bodian refugees are repatriated without prior agreement Hanoi would again mount a cross-border attack.

The United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) is at present in the process of negoriating an agree-ment to send back more volun-teers from the refugee camps inside Thailand

Last June, two Vietnamese barralions struck across the border into a refugee camp and attacked the land bridge through which food and other necessities were being chan-nelled to needy Cambodians inside the country.

Only efter two days of fight ing and the use of Thai heli-copter gunships were the Vietnamese forces pushed back into Cambodia Similar warnings from Hanoi preceded last year's attack.

At a press conference today aft a press comerence today after two days of talks in Rangoon with Mr Arun Parupong, his Thai commerciant, Mr Vo Dong Giang, the Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister, said that there must be full agreement between Physics Parks and ment between Phnom Penh and Bangkok before the repatriation could take place.

Phnom Penh has claimed during the past few days that the repatriation plan is a scheme aimed at infiltrating saboteurs" into the country to join anti-Government forces. An estimated 17,000 refugees have gone back into Cambodia so far this year of their own

volition. Mr Giang said be had told Mr Arun in Rangoon that it would be very dangerous to

the same circumstances as last year when, the Vietnamese claim, many of the refugees were either taken back across the border against their will or purely in order to join guer-rillas fighting inside Cambodia. The United Nations at that time screened all refugees wanting to go back to ensure

that they were going voluntarily but undoubtedly a good propor-tion of them went back under duress from the Khmer Rouge The question of refugee re-patriations has come up again as the Thais have told the UNHCR that they want to reduce the number of refugee camps in Thailand and have as

many refugees go back as possible now that the situation has improved within the country.

We absolutely do not want a repetition of the June 23 incident, when refugees were pushed back into Kampuchea without consulting the other side", Mr Giang said. He added that Mr Arun had told him there was no intention of doing

Mr Giang said the forces close to the Thai border were under the supreme command in Hanoi but "we can't tie the hands of our forces at the border". He was clearly indicating that local commanders were free to react to any situation and would then have to justify their action to Hanoi.

Emphasizing that he hoped the border fighting of last year would not be repeated, he said that he had told Mr Arun that Vietnam did not want to add to Thailand's problems or take ad-vantage of its difficult position. He pointed out that Vietnam had caused no problems for Thailand during the April coup

expected to oppose any signifi-cant deviations aiming to accommodate the South Afrithe carrot is more effective than the stick in dealing with Pre-toria. This policy is known as constructive engagement and is The Americans believe South Africa could be more easily coaxed into accepting a settle-ment (in which Swapo would be likey to emerge as the first designed to encolrage the South African Government to continue what the Americans believe to be a genuine (if overcautious) policy of racial reform, that South Africa Government, was unable: to Government of an independent Namibia) if the Cubans were pulled out of Angola and if the pro-Western Mr Savimbi was brought into the Luanda Govshould be coaxed rather than threatened into cooperation. "We share the South Afri-can's belief about the nature of

Dr Dönhoff spoke of Bishop Tutu's non-violent stroggie against racial discrimination and likeued the South African Government's intolerance to

She said: "Although the two ideologies—South African and Russian—start from different

The Olympia second prize went to the International Union

The two prizes which were accompanied each by a cheque for \$100,000 (£50,000), were

specially-mounted gold medal.

easily the least popular of all the leaders of the left and Communist support remains at its lowest ebb since before the Second World War. A Sofres poll in Le Figuro magazine shows that 74 per

The same poll shows that Mme Simone Veil, the presi-

Leading article, page 15

Communists

M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, made it clear last night why there could not be Communists in the French Government, at least for the moment. It was an essential rule, he said, that a government should have only one policy and that would not be possible if that would not be possible if the Communists were included. There were divergences bet-

ween the two parties, particularly on international questions, he said in a television interview. The electorate had got to decide between the two in the forthcoming elections.

"The Communists, like other embers of the majority of the left, want to be represented in the Government", he said, "but it is for the French people to decide and I cannot, as their Prime Minister, anticipate their decision"

While M Mauroy was speak-ing on relevision, M Georges Marchais, the Communist Party leader, was addressing 40,000 supporters, in the Part des Princes, telling them that Com-munist ministers were neces-sary in a government of the left and the whole country expected

There were, however, a significant number of empty seats in the big stadium. It was at best three-quarters full despite a long publicity campaign for the rally in L'Humanite, the Communist Party newspaper, em-

In his speech M Marchais admitted that everything that had been done by the party during the presidential campaign had not been without fault. The lessons of that experience now had to be learnt. There had to be a massive Communist turn out in the elections, he said.

If the opinion polls are right, however, M. Marchais is now

cent of the population now have confidence in President Mitterrend and 71 per cent have con-fidence in M Mauroy as Prime Minister. M Marchais is popu-lar with only 29 per cent of those polled.

dent of the European Parliament, is, as she has been for so long, the most popular politician of the French right. Even though losing seven points since the last poll in April she scores 39 per cent, which puts her two points abead of M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, and six points ahead of M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former President.

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DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY

MINS IN arl's Court

by Keith Waterhouse

Maggie didn't know where she was. That made it morning.

Even when legless, and she had been legless in her time, she always knew where she was going. But she didn't always know where she had been.
It would be a bed-sitter, unless

it could prove otherwise. The curtain, no more than a rag really, of the kind of slime-green you get by mixing blue with yellow, certainly pointed that way. It hung from what might have been a broom-handle wedged lopsidedly into the window-traine. By borrowing a saw and taking — what?
— an inch and a half off that makeshift curtain rod, someone could have made a really neat job of it. Neat but shabby would have suggested a proper home. Lop-sided and shabby suggested a bed-

It was possible, of course, to be both — a bed-sit that was a proper home, a proper home that was a bed-sit. Nothing to do with who owned the furniture, it was which person a stranger waking up in that room got the strongest sense of — the landlord or the tenant. Only the smallest touch, and one of them was there to the exclusion of the other. Take away the shelf of paperbacks and it was a bed-sit, add a potted plant and it was

Speaking as a bed-sit tenant herself, Maggie was not a big reader, and vegetation made her

What she had thought was another friendly warning from her liver was not spots before the eyes after all, it was dust flecking the sunlight that penetrated the slime-green curtain where it had grown threadbare. That made it late morning, with people about, instead of that demolition-site acre of time between dawn and the first newsagents' shops open-ing. If Maggie ever killed herself seriously killed herself, not just got "very wet" as on the night of "my drowning" — it would be in that two-hour vacuum between the last all-night bus and the first early-morning one.

Going not so much by the angle of the pencil-beams as by their brightness, she guessed it would be about half-past nine, Muggins Mean Time. Maggie didn't own a watch although several had passed through her hands. The only one she wished she'd kept was the little square one with the croco-dile strap her Mum had given her for her twenty-first. She's sold it for eleven quid in the French Pub one morning, then got maudlin pissed on the money and felt a right bastard all next day. If she'd bung on to that watch she knew where she could have got forty

The state of the s

Muggins Mean Time meant give or take, usually take, one circuit of the big hand starting and finishing at half past the hour. All Maggie's appointments — . the appointments she made herself. not those forced on her by people who sat behind desks — were for half-past. Half-past, she always thought, was far less committed, far easier-going, than the fixed, chiming numbers that got counted out by armour-suited figures whirring out of little doors with wanting out of little doors with hammers: at the twelfth stroke, boyfriends standing under public clocks all over England shot back their cuffs, thecked their watches and fumed. But those on-the-hour "dates" (yukky word) that you saw typists and shopgirls scurrying to keep were at least saw typists and shopgirls scurrying to keep were at least
preferable to the ones green-inked
in big diaries by the people who
sat behind desks, who in their
finicky, grapefruit-knife fashion
divided the day into dainty
quarter-hour segments and wanted you punctually in their waitingrooms at a quarter-to or a quarterrooms at a quarter-to or a quarter-

Half-past nineish, then. So much for the time, now what about the place? It did matter, for Maggie bad to arrange her day She didn't like to get up until she knew what she was getting up for. Very definitely bed-sitterland. Wardrobe you could put to sea in. bedside kitchen chair flecked with whitewash, top-heavy chest of drawers, born to be second-hand, with soup-pan rings burned into the polish. Chianti-bottle lamp on the floor, its flex tightly stretched across a jigsaw puzzle of bits of underfelt and offcuts from some omer room's fitted carpet all curled at the edges like stale bread and butter, the fraying wires only just making it to a lopsided thirteen-amp socket in the

skirting of a hardboard wall. Maggie could tell it was hardboard without having to reach back and rap her knuckles on the scuffed patch of buff distemper above her pillow. A plaster frieze of melted icecream flowers dripped along the perimeter of the ceiling where it met three of the walls, but vanished where it met the fourth; the melted icecream blob of laurel leaves or whatever, that must have surrounded a central light-fitting at one time, had been unceremoniously scythed down the middle by the hardboard partition. Two rooms made but of one room. It

was often so.
In fact it was always so, in
Maggie's experience. She couldn't remember, in all her ten years in London, ever having been in a room, and most certainly she'd never lived in a room, that wasn't really half a room. Everywhere you went had been divided, chopped up, partitioned off, with tall thin doors that you had to go through sideways, and T-shaped kitchenettes without any win-dows, and lavs where your elbows brushed the walls when you pulled your drawers up. The only wasted space was between the top of your head and the far-off-ceiling with its lozenge of detail. from some grand ballroom design of melted ice-cream grapes or melted ice-cream fleurs-de-lis, and that was only because the cowboy builders hadn't yet found a way of splitting rooms up horizontally as well as vertically.

It was like living in bloody Hongkong. Even the shops, or anyway the shops that Maggie used, had been sliced up and then vacuum-sealed like processed cheese, your average fair-sized grocer's having become a long thin launderette, a long thin dry cleaner's, and a long thin mini-supermarket where the only way to squeeze between the checkout desk and the crates of long-life milk was to hold your carrier-bag of goodies at tit-level and breathe in. Even the police station where they'd taken her after her drowning: the room she'd been questioned in had been reclaimed with roughly cemented breezeblocks from the dead end of a wide corridor. Even the Social Services day centre she had to go to, which wasn't in a clapped-out building at all but was housed in a cluster Portakabins so you would have thought they could easily expand as the need arose, kept splitting itself up like a flaming amoeba. Maggie really thought it was a bit much when the interview rooms in a sodding Portakabin had hardboard partitions down the middle. She had sat in one slicedoff compartment facing the woman who sat behind the desk, and at the other side of the hardboard with its poster of a pregnant man had sat another woman behind another desk, and facing this one, to complete the mirror image, had been a West Indian woman by the sound of her in the other sliced-off compartment. And Maggie had been able to hear every whining word about how her man come home Saturday. how her man come home Saturday from that Rainbow Club and give her "this" — bunch of fives, presumably — because he want to know her but she wouldn't know him when he have too much rum. V. biblical. Maggie could still remember the juicier bits from her school scripture lessons. And Adam knew his wife again; and

she bare a son. "What I'm urging you to do", the woman who sat behind the desk was saying (Maggie had christened her Miss Roberts, although she was a Mrs some-thing-or-other in real life), is to who there leaflers and a convent the adoption memorandum form home with you to go through at your leisure, but not to commit yourself at this stage, because you've got all the time in the world."

"The usual nine months, actu ally", muttered Maggie, trying by her own example to make the woman keep her voice down. But Miss Roberts evidently had a lot of customers who didn't hear very well. She could no longer open her mouth without sounding as if she were trying to get through to a deaf old-age pensioner.

"Much longer than that, my dear, because no one can stam-pede you into making any final decision until six months after the baby is born, whatever you may have signed in the meanwhile. Now what I'm saying is that you could very well be in a much different frame of mind after you've seen your baby and held

Own fault, Mags. Before taking refuge in this broken-down borough, she really ought to have checked that they had a full-time adoption counsellor with a proper office — all right, half an office: done - where you could slink in and out unseen. Miss Roberts doubled as one of a harassed scrum of social workers, so that Maggie had to take her turn with the tower-block depressives and other urban shellshock victims who daily streamed through the Portakabins. She could see herself being stared at, next visit, for if she could hear what was going on in the West Indian chick's cubicle the West Indian chick could certainly hear what was going on in hers.

"Look, do you mind, this is my private business you're shouting from the rooftops", she wanted to protest. But she didn't want the West Indian chick and the duplicate Miss Roberts behind the other desk in the other side of the partition to hear her voice, which

was her private property.

If Maggie ever had need of a passport, she hoped they would let her enter "Private person" as her profession.

So, then: the wardrobe that looked like a family tomb carved out of railway sleepers, the Junk City chest of drawers, the kitchen chair that had doubled as a painter's ladder: she certainly hadn't strayed out of her own social class last night, that was for sure. Not that that gave her much to go on. At one time if you were in bed-sitland, it usually meant Notting Hill, Paddington, Camden Town, no more than half a dozen West or North-West postal dis-tricts. These days it could be anywhere. Clapham for God's sake, she had woken up in before now. She had even seen that wardrobe's twin brother as far out as Raynes Park. That was the only time she had ever gone home by Green Line bus — wearing, as she recalled, a borrowed black num-ber with rather more cleaveage than she had cleft, and the ritzy pillbox hat with the royal-funeral veil that she'd found down the Portobello, on account of one of the faces she knocked around with had wangled an invite to the opening of another of those chrome-and-cocktail joints in ovent Garden. A right nana she'd felt, tottering down the bus aisle on her stilettos at half-eight in the morning, with all the punters squinting up from their crosswords to clock her purple fingernails and fishnets. She must have looked like the touring version of Breakfast at Tiffany's.

The anonymous room gave no cive: could be anybody's ("Couldn't we all, dear!" responded Maggie to herself in camp tones like Sean's). Anybody's, any

place. Where? There were no traffic sounds, but what did that prove? You could be in the back doubles behind the Harrow Road and there would be no more noise than in the middle of Epping Forest. And vice versa. A black-Forest. And vice versa. A black-bird sang, but what did that signify? There were blackbirds in Earl's Court.

She would have to try remembering. A drastic step, Maggie would agree, but it was the only thing for it bar getting out of bed and looking out of the window. Once she knew how far off she was from base, she could make her plans

was from oase, she could make her plans.

Base was Half Moon Court ("Named after my half-brother," she used to joke, but the joke fell flat beacuse so few knew that Moon was her real name) off Berwick Street market. Maggie liked to start her day either in the liked to start her day either in the Half Moon itself or in the Leather Bottle opposite if for any reason she and the Half Moon were not on speaking terms.

If it turned out that she was in somewhere like Streatham or the ratty end of Wimbledon, and that melted icecream ceiling certainly did suggest one of the farther-flung Victorian suburbs, she could get herself together at leisure and make it to the Half Moon by opening time. Maybe waste a few minutes over a cup of coffee at the Nosh Bar first - it wouldn't do to be seen pacing up and down Half Moon Court like a Soho brass on the early trick while waiting for Sid the Squirrel to unbolt the doors. But if she was in say Baron's Court, Kilburn,

North Ken., somewhere civilised, she could get back to Balmoral Gardens and do — well, things for an hour or so before going out again. She was always telling people she had things to do at home and the opportunity to do them didn't come up nearly often enough, not that it was possible to pin Maggie down on what things there were to be done. Certainly not lining drawers with newspape or getting a pillowcase of laundr Lying on the bed smoking, the same as she was doing now, was about the only thing when it came down to it.

The truth was that Maggie just liked going back to her room and

being there. Within reason. And not for long periods. Had she been home yesterday at any point? Well, take it in easy stages - was it home that she had stages — was it nome that she had set off from in the morning? Maggie twisted her head to look for her knickers, and located them half-in and half-out of the crumpled ball of tights on the floor near the window. Oh, those Then she hadn't set off from Then she hadn't set off from home, because she'd definitely been wearing those on whatever day it had been the day before yesterday. Maggie tried never to wear the same knickers two days running, although it didn't neces-sarily follow that the ones she a changed into had been rinsed out. She was trying to remember where she was and she didn't even know what bloody day of the week it was. God, she must have

given the vodka a right going-over ast night. last night.

Unexpectedly, like a shaft of sunlight in a cellar, his face flashed back into her mind. Sandy-haired bugger, looked younger than he probably was, with the kind of crooked grin that didn't half fancy itself. Freelance journalist, so he claimed (Oh, yes, then what was he doing out of bed before half-past nine in the before half-past nine in the morning?) Given her the eye once or twice in the Half Moon and other places, and they'd finally been introduced by Sean — where?

Simon, that was his name. She had no recollection at all of the dirty deed being done. It could have been statutory rape for all she knew, although the dispo-sition of her clothes — rights and knickers in one heap, corduroy strides in another, dusty velvet jacket slung over the end of the bed — suggested that at least she had undressed herself. When men-undressed you, they always im-petuously hung your things up. Where was her jumper, then? She caught a glimpse of green! she was half-lying on it. Must have been feeling the cold and

come to bed in it, how practical. Still: bare bum and cablestich, quite a turn-on for a certain class of face, and he'd probably needed one after what they must put away yesterday.

Was that a love-bite or a fleabite? Hard to say. And it wasn't what had taken place but where it had taken place that was the important thing

Think.

Try putting it together slowly. She had presumably started in the Half Moon. No she hadn't, the first piece was falling into place, for once in her life she had never even set off for the Half Moon.

Sean. She had woken up Sean's broken-down sofa, having zizzed off the night before. Overcome by tiredness, she'd been, after they'd staggered back and seen off two quarts of cider, after reeling out of that club in Queensway at Christ knows what

ur, after -Never mind raking up ancient history, the point was that she'd spent all yesterday morning around Ladbroke Grove. Had a bath while Sean made some of his endless phone calls, then gone across to his local boozer to cash a cheque, then all round to Hagerty's Bar in the Portobello where they'd got in a school and where they'd got in a school and stayed until closing time, although Maggie hadn't meant to. Then where?

Maggie crushed out her cigarette in the empty packet she was using as an ashrray and wondered why she never got hangovers. Was it a good sign or a bad sign? She sometimes pretended to feel rough when the surfaced around lunch when she surfaced around lunch time, making the regulation comic grimaces and crooking her elbow against the glare of daylight, but she didn't feel rough really, it was just that everyone seemed to expect it after what she'd put away the night before. Could women get cirrhosis? At pushing thirty?

If there were no more ciggis in her bag she was in deep trouble. It was lying open on the whitewash-flecked bedside kitchen chair. She reached into it, found a half-full packet of Rothmans, and saw that tucked into the cellophane wrap-ping was a scrap of card scribbled over in felt-tip.

Ahhh, his bread-and-butter note, bless him. Magic evening, had to dash, didn't want to wake you, must have a replay, all that crap. Signed Peter called Simon. Of course. Joke. Another flash of light in the cellar, Ris name wasn't Simon, it was Peter. Sean had introduced them: 'This is Peter, and she'd said, introduce people and you don't even know their names. He's not Peter, he's Simon, anyone can see that - because he looked, or she affected to believe that he looked, more like one of life's Simons than one of life's Peters. And after some joshing they compro-mised. He became Peter called

Simon. It was a game Maggie played, but only with those she didn't know very well. It gave her something to say when she first met people, that was about the size of it she supposed.

"Sorry, I see you definitely as a Malcolm." Bloody tiresome they must find it, some of them, though most got so much into the spirit of the thing that she usually wished she'd never started it. wished she'd never started it. Oh, and people she didn't like —
Miss Roberts, Sid the Squirrel:
she did it to them too, without
them knowing. Stuck labels on
them. She never did it to mates,

though. Not proper mates. Proper mates — Sean, Riggsy, one or two others — got their proper names. Proper mates, and proper bas-She fished in her bag for matches — the disposable lighter she'd picked up somewhere had flickered and died. Another bijou

surprisette: this time her fingers closed on the velvety texture of closed on the velvety texture of high-grade paper money. Two tenners. Twenty quid.

If Peter called pigging Simon had bunged her twenty quid for his night's entertainment she would personally stuff it down his throat. The cheeky sod. She might be anybody's for a bag of crisps, but she wasn't on the game yet. but she wasn't on the game yet.

Not being on the game was an

important moral demarcation line for Maggie. It was, she'd decided, her last frontier: cross it once and she might as well stagger off into the sunset with a mattress strapped to her back. There had been several fron-tiers, or perhaps it was the same

one that she'd kept on steadily pushing back and back. It had been a long slide from losing her virginity — losing it? She'd taken it for a walk in the woods and abandoned it — to being anybody's and perhaps she hadn't finished sliding yet. But she never did it for money, ever.

She found the matches and thought fleetingly about setting light to the two ten-pound notes, but that was against her principles

Cheeky sod Would it be possible, Maggie wondered, drawing angrily on her cigarette until sparks flew off it

(serve the bugger right if she set the bedclothes on fire), to get hold of twenty quid's worth of horse manure in sacks, and

somehow hump it up to Peter called Simon's room and — Sor-ree! Take it all back. There was so much light in the cellar it was dazzling.

was dazzing.

Slowly now. Hagerty's. Sean.
That Irish mate of his, the AC-DC one who fancied both of them.
Had asked them both for a quid you trust me now? I'm asking you, you're both lovely people, will you trust me?" he kept on saying, and Sean gave him two quid for the pair of them and he took it off to the betting shop and came back with twenty-three quid apiece for Sean and Maggie and a roll of notes that thick for himself. He'd only backed, hadn't he, a Christ-knows-what-to-one outsider called Nimrod for no other reason than that he and Sean had once won the jackpor in an afternoon drinking club of that name in Fulham Palace Road? So naturally, since it was chucking-out time by now, where else would they take a swift cab to but the Nimrod, where they drank themselves stupid on bottle after bottle of fizzy wine that Sean's Irish mate called poor man's champagne and Maggie called rich man's Andrews Liver Salts? And naturally, Sean's Irish mate thought he'd bought them both for the night (why had she still got two crisp ten-pound notes left, don't say she hadn't bought a round all day, mean bitch?), which wouldn't have been her scene and wasn't Sean's either so scene and wasn't Sean's either so far as she knew; so when they fell out of the Nimrod and into that big Victorian pub across the road, and ran into Peter called Simon, Maggie made it plain to Sean by their code of little nods and their code of little nods and winces that he could please himself but she was rowing herself out. So Sean wheeled his Irish mate off to one of those faggoty pubs of his, and Peter called Simon took her to that Chinese throw-up where the lav was so filthy disgusting that she

And then it really did go blank. This extract is taken from Macrie Muggins by Keith Waterhouse, published by Michael Joseph, price £6.95.

wouldn't use it, and he said there

was always his place, but she was

wetting herself so they went back to the pub and had a brandy and a pee, and then he chatted her up

and bought a bottle of wine to go,

painted mantelpiece over his boarded-up fireplace, unopened.

They must have been in kip before eleven o'clock. World

and there it was on the yellow



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Paperbacks of the month

Buccaneer of imperialism

John Buchan: Greenmantle: The Island of Sheep: The Three Hostages: (£1.50 each); Prester John (£1.25) all from Penguin.

in his poem "The Arrest of Oscar Wilde at the Cadogan Hotel", John Betjeman makes Wilde say to Robbie Ross: "So you've brought me the latest Yellow Book: And Buchan has got in it now: Approved of what is approved of Is as false as a well-kept vow."

As a matter of historical accuracy, Wilde's arrest and trial took place in 1895, and Buchan did not appear in the Yellow Book until 1896. But certainly Buchan was approved of in the age of imperialism (and Wilde was not). Today the situation is reversed. Wilde is the apostle of Doing Your Own Thing and of keeping art untainted by political propaganda. Buchan is accepted as a master story-teller, a creator of naster story-teller, a creator of "rattling good yarns", but is represented as a rub-thumping imperialist, a racist, even a

After reading these novels reissued by Penguin, I have come to the opposite conclusion: that Buchan is a most incompetent story-teller, but that the philosophy behind all the novels, though repellent in some aspects, at least deserves a

The plots of Buchan's novels are more preposterous even than those of Ian Fleming in the James Bond stories. In the case of both writers, what surprises is that they used their seminorly adventurous events. genuinely adventurous experi-ence to give to their novels, not realism but only a whiff of verisimilitude. In the dedication of *The Thirty-Nine Steps*, Buchan said his aim was to write romance where the write romance where the incidents defy the probabilities, and march just inside the borders of the possible". He achieved this aim neither in the achieved this aim neither in the broader plotting of the books—the far-flung conspiracies, ancient magics, stolid heroes beating fiendishly evil villainesses—nor in the detailing. For example, in Greenmantle we are expected to swallow that Sandy Arbuthnot speaks German "good enough to pass as a native" and "can pass anywhere as a Turk"; that Hannay will "talk Dutch and nothing else" when posing as a Boer will "talk Dutch and nothing else" when posing as a Boer from Western Cape Colony and "talked Portuguese fairly well"; and that Peter Pienaar (from Burgersdorp in the Old Colony) "spoke Portuguese like a Lourenço Marques bar-keeper". (Incidentally, Pienaar addresses Hannay: "Yon was a right notion of yours" — an odd lapse into Scots for an Afrikander).

Every summer from 1922 to 1936 there appeared "a new Buchan" — just in time to be packed in the holiday bag.

Buchan wrote to a set formula, and in The Three Hostages (begun 1922, finished 1923) he made Dr Greenslade give a recipe which was his own: recipe which was his own:

I want to write a shocker, so I begin

by fixing on one or two facts which
gave no sort of obvious connexion...

Let us take three things a long may
apart say, an old blind woman
symming in the Western Highlands, a
barn in a Norwegian speter, and a
little curvaity shop in North London
kept by a Jew with a dyed beard. Not
much connexion between the three?
You invent a connexion...

It might seem impossible an

It might seem impossible to r might seem impossible to extract a philosophy from these stereotyped novels of action. Yet beneath the swirl of cloak and flash of dagger is a philosophy more positive than any to be found in the far more ratiocinative novels of a professional philosophy. fessional philospher such as Iris Murdoch, And we should not iust shout it down, as I remember undergraduates at the Oxford Union doing to Sir Oswald Mosley. We should give it a hearing precisely because it is the antithesis of everything liberals cond for real-this

is the antithesis of everything liberals stand for roday. Philosophis, like governments, should have an articulate opposition pitted against them. Buchan's philosophy was of the kind that was anathema to the Flower Children of the 1960s: it seemed to have been scotched for ever in that age of peaceful dropoutism and universal druggy love. (Who could deny that the world would be a better place if everybody made better place if everybody made love, not war?) Buchan thought life should be lived according to a rigorous moral code; that patriotism should override personal interest or inclination; and that greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for another. ("I may be

sending you to your death, Hannay — Good God, what a damned task-mistress duty is!" I Buchan's philosophy has the merit of making the best of the bad job that human nature is. Given that man is an animal and as such coars of making the best of the bad. as such, part of nature red in tooth and claw, it may be right to glorify the beroism that individual men exhibit in the breakdowns of fragile civilization which inevitably ensue. Unfortunately Buchan goes further and tries to justify the blood-letting itself as a kind of purification of the race; and we know what madness lies that way. But the very reissue of these novels by Penguin — presumably a hard-headed presumably a hard-headed commercial decision — may suggest that the young, un-Buchanized, unblooded gener-ation may be thirsting for some such ideology. T: E. Lawrence, whom prim, pragmatical
Buchan loved because "his
dream rode him like a passion",
wrote to Edward Garnett in

wrote to Edward Garnett in 1933: [Buchan] takes figures of today and projects their shadows on to clouds, till they grow Surhuman, and grotesque; then describes them! Now I ask you — it sounds a fifthy technique, but the books are like statetes racing so cleanined, speedy, breathless. For our age they mean nothing they are sport, only but will a century hence distinct them and proclaim him the great romance of our blind and undescroing generation?

Bevis Hillier



The rider on the white horse from the Douce Apocalypse in the Bodleian, reproduced in The Golden Age of English Manuscript Painting 1200 — 1500 by Richard Marks and Nigel Morgan (Chatto & Windus, £6.95, hardback £12.50). Heraldic evidence indicates that it was made for Edward I before he came to the throne in 1272. Those figures that are fully painted show a mature form of the new French-fold style and pear-shaped head type with tightly coiled hair and

Under the bonnet

On a Clear Day You Can See General Motors, by J. Patrick Wright (Sidgwick & Jackson, £2.95)

John Z. De Lorean was a rising star in General Motors and possibly destried for the tog-when he abruptly left the company, disenchanted with its company, disenchanted with its ethics and behaviour. He decided to write a book, telling all, and enlisted Patrick Wright, a journalist, as collaborator. The book was duly completed whereupon De Lorean, happy with its contents but fearing reprisals from his erstwhile employer, prevariested about reprisals from his enstwhile employer, prevaricated about having it published. Eventually, wearying of the delay, Patrick. Wright brought out the book himself. When it first appeared in the United States two years ago, its revelations about how a giant company operates put included the motor industry such as Arthur

Hailey's Wheels, in the shade.

Not that De Lorean would pretend to be an unbiased witness. Temperamentally he found it difficult to toe the GM line and did all the things GM everyties were supposed not to executives were supposed not to do — dressing in bright clothes, wearing his hair long, and dating young actresses. So long as he was successful, and he rose through Pontisc and Chevrolet to take charge of all GM's car and truck operations, this eccentricity was tolerated. In De Lorean's own words, just as GM had token blacks and token women; so he was the token hippie. But the parting was inegirable

was inevitable.

To the outsider GM seems like a glowing tribute to American business enterprise. De Lorean, who has been on the inside, sees it very differently. inside, sees it very differently. He accuses the company of shallow and insignificant policy making, lack of forward planning, and letting rivals like ford make the running and then stealing their ideas. GM lived, he claims, off the gullibility of the customers, deluded by annual facelifts into thinking they were getting new

cars and being presented with shoddily built and actually unsafe vehicles, like the notori-

unsafe vehicles, like the notorious Corvair.

GM's top men are depicted as "grey and lifeless", complacently agreeing with each other and dozing off during committee meetings. De Lorean calls them moral men forced by the system to make immoral decisions. The catalogue of immorality includes not only wilfully producing dangerous or ineffective producing, but paying bribes to get business, and tampering with the democratic process through illegal political contributions.

contributions.

As De Lorean left GM back in 1973; his portrait of the company is historical rather than contemporary; but it is still a challenging one. GM, needless to say, has survived this book and continues, inefficient and immoral or not to dominate the American car. dominate the American car market As for De Lorean, he is the man who is building sports cars in Belfast, with the help of the British taxpayer, to sell to wealthy Californians.

Orcadian roots

Orkneyings Saga, translated with an introduction by Her-mann Palsson and Paul Ed-wards (Penguin Classics, £1.95)

In the beginning of history were the Vikings, sea-wolves from the North, men of blood and battles in spite of last year's whitewashing exhibition at the British Museum portraying them as early commercial travellers. When they were not rileging and raping, the men with engaging names like Magnus Magnusson Bandy-Legs and Sigmund Silk-Beard wrote sagas. These were their secular scriptures to give them a sense of their identity and imperial distinctions. mission. Their sages had a concern with the past, a strong narrative line, a determination to put it all in, and a certain artlessness. A bit like this This history of the Earls of

Orkney is an immensely import-ant historical document. It traces the lives of the Earls from the ninth century to the thirtsenth. It is the only medieval chronicle to put Orkney in the centre of the stage. Without it our knowledge of the early history of the Northern Isles and Caithness

would be lost in oblivion as black as half-way down a raven's throat. It recreates that distant world when Orkney and Shelland were politically and culturally closer to Norway than Scotland.

than Scotland.

The Orkneyinga Saga was written around 1,200, not by an Orkneyman but by an Icelander associated with the saga school of Oddi in southern Iceland, which had special connections with Orkney. Like most good sagas it starts with the mythical origins of the ruling family, and figures associated with the elements, particularly in Orkney weather, such as Frosti (frost) and Snaer (snow). It progresses through a legendary past to a historical period that seems to start somewhere in the ninth century.

you could say that the saga is a catalogue of battle, murder, and Viking raids. But there is more to it than that. A recurrent theme is the division of the earldom between two or sometimes three ambitious men, and the formation and dissolution of power groups as and the formation and dissolution of power groups as
fratricidal as anything in our
own Viking Labour. Party.
There is pious hagiography
about the holy Earl Magnus,
who whenever the urge of
temptation came upon him
would plunge into cold water
and pray to God for aid, so
giving an early example of the
public school virtues of cold
baths, Christianity, and cricket.

There is even a spot of romance when Earl Rognvald on piratical pilgrimage to the Holy Land stops off at Narbonne and meets Queen Ermingerd. The Earl took her hand along with the bowl, and sat her on on his knee, and for the rest of the day they had a great deal to say to one another. Strange world to one another. Strange world of paradox. Christian and pagan, savage and magnani-mous, where brother kills mous, where brother kins brother but the bonds of sworn friendship cannot be broken.

brother but the bonds of sworn friendship cannot be broken.

There is a fair amount of poetry, much of it in alliterative short lines with enough crimsoning the carrion and bodies piled black to upset the squeamish. There are longeurs and repetitions. This is, after all, a saga. There is none of the sense of tragedy of the human condition that you find in the Iliad and the Aeneid. It is rampaging, rollicking, fascinating history. It has been translated into lively English by Paisson Icelandic-Reader and Edwards the English-Literature at Edinburgh University, and edited by Betty Radice the Golden-Haired. May he who wrote this record, those who told it, and all who read Penguin Classics enjoy from that holy knight of God, Earl Magnus, blessings and the answer to their prayers for the remission of their sins and for everlasting joy.

Philip HOWATC

Philip Howard

Powerful fiction

The Virgin in the Garden, by A. S. Byatt (King Penguin, £2.95); Lamb by Bernard MacLaverty (King Penguin, £1.95)

The setting for A. S. Byatt's densely packed and highly bookish novel is a Yorkshire school, 1953, Coronation year. The year is important, both because of her care to give the action the colour of its time, and because events revolve around a commemorative Elizabethan verse drama, Astraea, staged by a master, Alexander Wedderburn, in a small stately home, and involving the cooperation of the local community.

There are some half dozen

There are some half dozen There are some half dozen major characters, each defined by a personal struggle that the events of the summer and the pageant will resolve. The interplay between them forms scenes and episodes cumningly interlocked by the author, so that as the eye moves to the next tableau, the last is frozen and suspended. The narrative is involving enough to draw the reader back each time for more—unfinished conversations, the

know — but the style leads to a certain immobility as if the characters were puppets with no enduring identity of their

There is Bill Potter, a truculent teacher with a despotte nature; his three children, Stephanie, whose irresolute temperament is absorbed by the force of the curate, Daniel Orton, whom she marries; Frederica, an unhappy and precocious 17-year-old who spends the summer of 1953 rying to lose her virginity, and the adolescent Marcus, whose the adolescent Marcus, whose Blakean visions are heightened by the attentions of a manic biology master called Lucas

Each of these figures is strong, and strongly defined. But each, too, is very knowing and very literary, obsessed by Spenserian similes and Alexandrine metre so that Frederica cannot contemplate a possible seduction without worrying that her lover spreads his macking. her lover spreads his mackin-tosh under a "somewhat Wordsworthian thorn bush". This appeal to the world of words and literary giants is at times oppressive, particularly as A. S. Byatt resorts to a technique of inventory for setting scenes, long lists of objects to anchor people, of adjectives to give them texture.

It is both easy and wrong to insist on the flaws. The Virgin in the Garden is a powerful and interesting novel. It is long-winded but it is not boring; it is encrusted with much unnecessary detail but it leaves the mind full of images, both visual — Daniel and Stephanie battling against the wind on the sands near Scarborough, the wedding near Scarborough the wedding guests straggling home ecross the fields — and of relation-shine

There is a similar sort of boy to Marcus Potter in Bernard MacLaverty's Lamb: wary, troubled, and without much gaiety. In Owen's case this comes from a terrible early childhood and the casual cruelty of the Irish monks to whose Home he is sent for correction, and from which he is rescued by Brother Sebastian. Rescued, but not for lone. The pair are but not for long. The pair are

That they are also a bit simple minded, and the outside world a bit over black and white does bit over black and white does not greatly matter. For Bernard MacLaverty handles the inexorability of disaster — how can a monk make off with a 12-year inmate of a Borstal and survive. even if the purpose is right? — with skill, and there is great gentleness and assurance in this first name!

Caroline Moorehead

THE ARTS

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New talent in Hungary

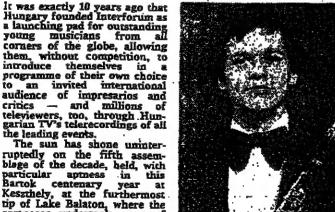
It was exactly 10 years ago that Hungary founded Interforum as a launching pad for outstanding young musicians from all corners of the globe, allowing them, without competition, to introduce themselves in programme of their own choice to an invited international audience of impresarios and critics - and millions of

The sun has shone uninterruptedly on the fifth assemblage of the decade, held, with
particular apmess in this
Bartok centenary year at
Keszthely, at the furthermost
tip of Lake Balaton, where the
composer undertook some of
his earliest folk researches. The
frogs that made their way into
his night music still croaked
nocturnally for Interforum's
guests in their lakeside hotels.
Manuscript jottings of tunes he
heard remain on show in the heard remain on show in the Palace of that eighteenth-century cultural benefactor, Count György Festetics, with its legendary library, and above all its splendid white and gold rococo music room, where this year's 21 instrumentalists and singers from 17 different countries have given their recitals — quite a few of them including a Bartok salute.

in a year when serious disappointments could be coun-ted on one hand and the best was uncommonly good, fair play more than chauvinism compels starting with the 19-year-old British clarinetist, Michael Collins. Victor Iudorum at last year's Leeds National Musicians' Platform, with his gifted pianist, Nigel Clayton, won warm universal acciaim as much for fastidiously close-knit ensembles and music discernment as a duo as for Mr Collins's own virtuosity and expressively maleable fluid phrasing in Weber, Stravinsky and Bax. They were among the dozen or so asked to play at the closing television gala concert besides immediately receiving invitations from several different countries for recitals and broadcasts next season. And how they deserved it.

As at the first Interforum, so again this year, pianists outnumbered every rival instru-mentalist. Eight different countries sent one, with Naum Grubert (28) from Russia and Jean-Yves Thibaudet (20) from France ready to step on to any platform already. Grubert was a big player, with lyrical delicacy to counter-balance strength and an intellect to offset virtuosity in his chosen Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt, even if he occasionally made you too aware of an "interpreter" at work. On Franco-Hungarian territory at any rate (the classics did not figure in his programme), I marginally preferred the aristocratic Gallic control of Mr Thibaudet, brillient, sensitive, imaginative and intense to a degree out of all relation to his years.

Whereas at the last Interforum there were no violinists, dus year brought four, with



Michael Collins - the invitations

Hungary's Gyula Stuller, still only 19, as much a useful favourite as England's clarinetist. Obviously he has yet to mature as an artist, but as a fiddler he is a "natural". Show pieces were also despatched with capricious brilliance by the Romanian, Gabriel Croitoru, though understandably at 16 he has not yet found a strikingly individual voice. The Dutchman, Rudolf Koelman (22) had enviable strength and breadth; even if emerging as too; controlled a classicist for some tastes. All were nevertheless eclipsed by the maturer Czech, Jindrich Pazdera (27), whose passionate urgency and intensity of communication generates ously compensated for less than outside tone. But Mr Pazdera himself was outclassed by the week's solitary viola entry Russia's Yuri Bashmet (28) whose gloriously mellow, burnished sonority, technical mastery and musical poise, despite an insensitively heavy weight accompanist, made it hard to understand how his concert diary could allow him time to collaborate in events like Interforum at all.

Much the same could be said of the only string quartet entry. Czechoslovakia's Prazhak Quartet, who, after nine years together have achieved the effortless give and take, tonal homogeniety and strengh of characterization that made their compatriots of the Dolezal Quartet such firm Interforum favourites in 1978. It was a joy to hear Dvorak and Janacek as it were in the vernacular, the tunes so smiling, the rhythm so

Joan Chissell

II The Caribbean poet Edward Brathwaite and the Nigerian writer Chinua Achebe will be appearing at the National Poetry Centre on June 9. Other writers appearing subsequently in the regular series include Norman Nicholson, Angela Nicholson, Angela Geoffrey Hill and

New series

New se but a day or two ago in the Books Page of the paper I was welcoming a new hardback

imprint.
What does it all mean? Is the What does it all mean? Is the great British public turning en masse to wicked ways? Actually, I don't think, strain the brain as I may, that it means anything. Except that coincidence happens more in real life than in the pages of fiction. Possibly, and this is the best I can rake up, it could be said that in hard times people do, curiously turn to crime fiction. curiously, turn to crime fiction to forget the horzors all around them. The days of the Blitz were a peak of crime fiction borrowings from libraries.

borrowings from libraries.

Perhaps indeed the most interesting thing about the whole operation, mounted by shrewd Mills and as shrewd Boon, the publishers who have made a tidy packet with popular romances, is that a good deal of money has been put behind a publishing venture which is having to rely on books that are not, to be frank, of the very first rank in crime fiction.

In the nature of things the first rank in crime fiction.

In the nature of things the richest pickings have long ago been snapped up by the many regular paperback publishers of this sort of writing. But here is a firm, not in business as philanthropists, prepared to back this level of crime book. There must be, they have calculated, a considerable unca-

tered for hunger.

But let me say clearly that, although none of the Keyhole Six are at the top of the crime tree, they are all well worth

Talking to

Borges

There is a Borges story in which a Roman tribune dis-covers Homer in the city of

immortals. He is a grey-skinned troglodyte who feeds off ser-

pent flesh and in the minite period of time he has spent

there all things have happened

lf Borges is Argentina's greatest man, he is South

America's Homer: Blind for many years; "through reading too much poetry", he lives mwhat he calls a "luminous mist". From it he has con-

sciously dreamed his dizzy, fictional world; an algebraic

maze outside time where the

dreamer is the dreamed one, where Christ is Judas and where any man who repeats Shakespeare is Shakespeare. At the centre of this labyrinth, magabacterial and the controller and the co

metaphysically restless and multiplied in the opposing mirrors of every book he has read, is Borges himself.

In the Koran there are no camels. In Borges's short stories, poems and essays he has not been restricted to national

to him. He has been all men.

knows his stuff and lays it on with decent efficiency.

It's back across the Atlantic for the third in the series, A Listic Less Than Kind, by the redoubtable Charlotte Armstrong, an author who died in 1969 with 29 suspense novels to her credit, almost all underpinned by a strong morality in the good old puritan tradition, which never prevented her dishing out plenty of excitement.

So Much Blood, by Simon Brett, takes us back to Scot-land, though to a very different one from Glasgow toughnesses,
Edinburgh in full Festival. This
was the second outing for
Brett's seedy actor sleuth,
Charles Paris, of whom his
creator has said that the aim of

the books that feature him is "solely to entertain". "solely to entertain".

Another prolific American lady provides the fifth in the series, Dell Shannon, otherwise Elizabeth Linington, otherwise Anne Blaisdell, dubbed "the queen of the police procedurals", and here providing yet another chunk in the California lives of Lieutenant Luis Mandoza and his fellow officers, in Streets of Death.

And finally a British whodunit in the classic tradition, Anne

it in the classic tradition, Anne Morice's Killing With Kindness, an actress detective, a villain— I give little away — renowned for courtesy but underneath borrid. The book completes a varied bouquet. Many and many a reader, many a buyer even, will be delighted, I predict, to suff each different bloom.

H. R. F. Keating

shutters were down for a blind

man needs no light. "A great city, a nation of a city as de Quincey said. I used to live in Kensington my grand-mother was English, you know, which is another link with

which is another link with England, and he exulted, "I like my links with England. Such a wonderful language you have. Spanish is the language of peones who still think in terms of an empire. That's tommy rot," he chuckled. "My work translates better into English.

like everything else. Take the Bible Desire fails me. So true." He paused, sightless in thought. "You couldn't refer to the Bible in French — or Hebrew for that mattet. Any-

thing can be translated ...

except Shakespeare. He cannot

be translated, not even into English. It's witchcraft." He gave a hardic chant. "Joy delights in joy. It doesn't mean anything. It works in a world of its own."

its own."
Remembering something, he

asked me to theck a reference from Hamlet, "there's nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so." "Either"? That's

not so good. I wonder why he wrote that. You see, one-forgets. Memory simplifies

the last words Kristine Gibbs said to her friends before collapsing. She knew where to go, and it may have saved her life. At the age of 26 she was having a second terrible haemorrhage.

The first had been seven years earlier and she had recovered, bartling against the weakness in her right leg until she was good enough to join an international Scottish Dancing team. She was a social worker, and had just started on a good new job when the strange and ominous trickle inside the back of her head hegan again. of her head began again.

This is an extraordinary book, and Kristine Gibbs is an extraordinary young woman. Great qualities of energy, enthusiasm, humour, personal beauty and, it must be allowed, obstinacy go with a trusting faith in God and his goodness. The second haemorrhage entailed an operation, which would cause damage. She worked out she had a chance of worked out she had a chance of surviving between 10 and 20 per cent and her surgeon warned that she might be more severely affected on her right side, and in her speech. The morning of her operation she wrote a letter to her parents, in case she died.

The operation lasted eight nours, and was far more serious than anyone had imagined. She realized that she was conscious, and found she could no longer move or speak or write. From then on we have the account of

her recovery and the fight back to an ordinary existence, and to the recognition of herself as a a social worker, a person, a social wor citizen in her own right. man. As Meredith said 'not till' the fire is dying in the grate Look we for any kinship with the stars.' You remember

the stars.' You remember Coleridge's habit of despair? Its a bad habit. One I've had for 81 years. When my mother died, I had a suspension of disbelief. I miss people, but it's easier to recreate them when they die than when they go away. And what do people think of Bunden these days?" He returned to literature for a moment. "Is he literature for a moment. "Is he By the restaurant a man came

up and seized his hand. "Senor Borges?" he said. "I want to say you are the man I most Argentina. What an honour it is" He multiplied useless gestures and disappeared. I reminded Borges of something he once told me, that admirers like this were from an agency and one had to pay them. They flocked to him in the the old days not because of his work nist. "Yes, there are still five or six of them about," he recalled with a smile. "Even without Peron, though, the country is going to the dogs. But I say what I like now. I am an institution. They won't harm

forgets. Memory simplifies things. I always think of that line when something worries me, when I need solace." It had Leading him back to the flat I asked if things would have been better had England occupied Argentina after the fillibustering themes. He has taken all evidently been on his mind of literature as his hunting ground; none more so than our own. "Ah, you are lucky to be where he dropped another going back to London," he told phrase. "My sands top are me in his Buenos Aires flat. They running out. I am a longly old expeditions of 1806-7, when, for a short time, Buenos Aires formed part of the Common-wealth. Perhaps, yes. . . but

us, the ones who are not disabled. She says that some saw her blighted and impover-ished, and could not hide thic ished, and could not hide this, and feared her presence. Her speech impairment was equated with brain damage. "I felt some sympathy with them, but saw on protecting themselves they were not only isolating me, but also themselves." It is a remarkably charitable view.

Discharged from hospital, the problems of living with a damaged arm and leg meant she had to leave her flat. The bousing department found her a suitable place, and were then prepared to withdraw it on the grounds that it was for old age pensioners only.

Finding work was equally difficult, in that she was offered jobs far below her capabilities — as a filing clerk, for instance and expected to accept with gratitude. It would have been easier to give in, but she never did. She is now a full-time social worker again for the

Today she is — and I have met her — the vital and attractive person she always was having forced herself to write the book, to address conferences, to live, making a joke of spreading butter with only one band (try it). By her example and her book she has not only helped herself; she will

Philippa Toomey



then the country would be flat, like Australia — and what has Australia produced except for a few cricketers and the kanga-

The Argentines are at once mythmakers and iconoclasts, as the complete disappearance anything to do with Peron will testify. Borges is no exception. He has perfected the arts of both remembering and forget-ting. As I left him in the halfdark by his door I reminded him of "The Immortal", my favourite story. He paused. "I forgot I wrote that." In the story it is what Homer says of his Odyssey.

Nicholas Shakespeare

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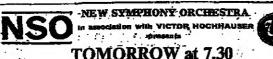
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62.61, 62.61, 62.62, 62

Draft Dominus. E2, E2.50, E3, E5.50, E4, Luly of Long Chipm of Polonaless: Op 44, Op. 40/2 (Nilitary), Op. 26/2, Op. 55 (Hergit); 2 Preliades, Op. 28 (Inc Balbetrop); 2 Studies, Op. 10: Nocture, Op. 92; 4 Walthar Bercuise, Op. 57. E1, E1, 80, E2, 70, E5, 50, E4, 50 Production of Chipmon of Chipmo ATMOREC, UP. 5 NO. 11 54,00, 52, 50, 57, 50, 524 100, 524 100, 52, 50, The Camden Choi GERAINT JONES ORCHESTRA, Gereint Jones (conductor harpsichord). Whilted Reberts (violin). Vivaid Conc. Gr. in I miner: Holm Conc. in E. Conc. Gr. in I miner: Benda Hoschd, Conc. in S. Miner; Beck Hoschd, Conc. in A. William Conc. in S. Miner; Beck Hoschd, Conc. in A. William Conc. in S. Miner; Beck Hoschd, Conc. in A. William Concert; Society Ltd

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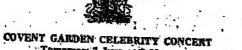
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Collecting

Every page tells a story

From the Ten Commandments printed in London by Wynkyn de Worde in 1510 to the first editions of Raymond Chandler; a monograph on an extinct order of gigantic mammals to the first printed account of penicilling first additional of the control jane Austen, Thomas Hardy, Tennyson and Years; a docu-ment signed by Sir Francis Drake to a handwritten note-book of Rupert Brooke book of Rupert Brooke.

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STIPRIASE.

These are some of the books and manuscripts offered for sale by booksellers from all over Europe at this year's Antiquarian Book Fair at the Europa Hotel in London. It will be opened at 11 am next Tuesday by the Duke of Devonshire, thus reaffirming the long association between the great collection at the great collection at Chatsworth and antiquarian booksellers, and lasts three days. There will be books for all tastes and all purses from Gould's Humming Birds with 360 hand-coloured plates for £24,000 to the first edition of the Good Food Guide for a fiver.

the Good Food Guide for a fiver.

Who could resist a copy of Eleanor Farjeon's Short Stories for Children given to the author by the illustrator, Ardizzone, in which he has added a portrait of himself in pen and ink, perched above his drawing table, inscribed "thanks for writing such a lovely book to illustrate" (Robert Vaughan has it for

such a lovely book to illustrate"
(Robert Vaughan has it for £280)? Or George Macdonald's Dealing with the Fairies, 1867, with a dozen illustrations by Arthur Hughes?
Forrest Reid in his Illustrations of the Sixties, published more than half a century ago, says he searched for it for years. "In the end in a shop in Eastbourne dumped on the floor among a heap of Sunday School prizes, I came upon a perfect copy which cost me nine pence." Ian Hodgkins has one pence." Ian Hodgkins has one ("two sections slightly sprung") for £185

for £185.

The Gentle Art of Illustration is the theme of a Book Fair catalogue issued by Clarke Ball. The title is from Walter Crane's A Floral Fantasy in an Old English Garden published near the end of his long working life. In it are 15 Walter Cranes varying in price from £45 to £120 for his New Toy Book, Heath Robinson and his brother Charles, Cecil Aldin, Louis Wain, Frank Brangwyn and many others of that period. And not only illustrated books, for they also have what must be

not only illustrated books, for they also have what must be almost the complete writings of the prolific Mrs Henry Wood in 39 volumes for £195. George Meredith turned down her East Lynne for Chapman & Hall. "Foul", he called it.

Of the atlases and maps at the Fair, Raymond O'Shea offers those most coveted by English and Welsh collectors. He has 20 of the maps made for Christopher Saxton's Atlas of 1579. They are the earliest survey maps of this country and were paid for by Thomas Seckferd, maps of this country and were paid for by Thomas Seckiferd, Master of the Court of Requests, and by the authority of Queen Elizabeth I. In all probability they were drawn by using a plane table and taking sing a angles from "Towre, castle, highe place or_hill" and are very accurate. The engravings are works of great skill and beauty. Prices range from £800 for the Welsh counties to £2,500

for the Welsh counties to £2,500 for Cornwall.

A volume of absorbing interest contains the inventories of 20 directors of the South Sea Company at the time the Bubble burst in 1720. The collapse brought widespread bankrupty, not only to those involved in speculation but to the many tradesmen and others even distantly dependent on them. The report on the first of the directors, Sir Theodore the directors, Sir Theodore Janssen, runs to 87 folio pages. He was having a large house built at Wimbleton (sic) by Colen Campbell which was still unfinished and shortly afterwards pulled down. The inven-

Among the other directors was Edward Gibbon, linen draper, and the grandfather of his famous namesake. He lived in Crosby Square and in 1720 was worth £112,543 but apparently he did not possess one single book worth listing. Thomas Guy sold out his considerable shareholding on a rising market as in 1720. rising market, as is to be expected of a perspicacious bookseller. He was never a director and does not figure in this volume, but he it was who made the largest honest fortune out of the Bubble, and the hospital he built with the profits is a lasting memorial to the affair. The volume is at Demetzy Books for £380.

Demetzy Books for £380.

Eric Morton has Macpherson's Annals of Commerce, a massive history in 4 volumes published in 1805, for £325. The author was a hard-working antiquarian and writer on many subjects. His publisher was the first John Walter, who had started The Universal Register in 1785, later to be renamed The Times Both newspaper and books were printed at Walter's Logographic Press. This was an ingenious method of casting words instead of single letters, thus saving time. thus saving time.

One of the reasons for collecting books is to capture, even to encapsulate the past. This is vividly done in a group of suffragette pamphlets which once belonged to Emmeline and Frederick Pethwick Lawrence. There are some political movements which cur across party ments which cut across party loyalties and class divisions. Once it was Anti-Slavery; today it is Ban the Bomb; in the first decades of this century it was

Although there were many divisions within that vigorous movement the disagreements had little to do with class or status and a demonstration or meeting would consist of peeresses of the realm, MPs, clergymen, writers and women

tory covers everything, including the titles of the books in his library.

garment workers. What leaders they had! I have been re-reading the autobiography of Henry

W. Nevinson, a noble and almost forgotten book. In it he writes of Emmeline Pankhurst, "In speaking, her voice could move an immense audience by its quiet passion and subdued pathos"; of Chris-tabel, "... in face and form a figure of attractive power that always seemed to welcome friends and foe with a smile . . . her influence over a hospile crowd was almost irresistible"; and of Mrs Pethwick Lawrence "the inspiration of extraordinary courage".

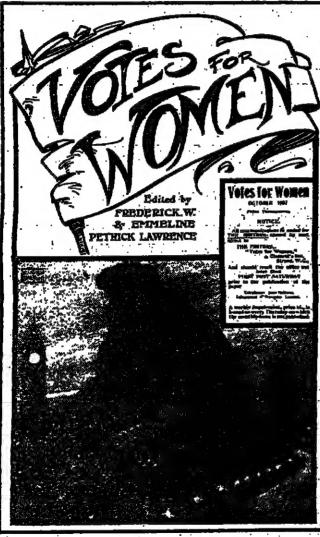
These and others such as Lady Lytton and Mrs Despard all went to prison and were forcibly fed. Here are the pamphlets they wrote and the reports of theirs but those who believed in their speeches, and not only theirs but those who believed in their cause, such as John Gaisworthy, Laurence Housman, israel Zangwill, Keir Hardie' and Nevinson himself, together with programmes of processions, a report on The Treatment of Women by the Metropolitan Police, accounts of the struggle abroad as well as all over Britain. H. M. Fletcher has it in an unassuming cardboard box for £850.

Wheldon & Wesley have a copy of the Latin edition of the first German herbal De historia Surpium Commentarii Insignes.

first German herbal De historia Stirpium Commentarii Insignes, printed in Basel in 1542 (slightly imperfect). It has 512 woodcurs, each with a description, and the price is £4,500. I know the German edition published a year later for it illustrates there a vine named Weinreb which it describes: "On zal findt man Weinreben geschlectian welchen auch mancherley art wein wechst/hie on not zuerzelen." This may be translated: "The way of finding out the Weinreb's sex, which changes with the different types of wine, is not to be told here." How happy I was to find such evidence of my family's antiquity and their propensities.

Ben Weinreb

Ben Weinreb



The past recaptured in a suffragette pamphlet

Cookery

Choosing your cheesecake

Whitsun has been variously marked at different times, most recently by a bank holiday which has now been taken from ns. Cheese rolling was a popular ceremony to establish grazing rights at Brockworth, near Gioucester, and boisterous parties called Whitsun ales were held in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to raise funds for parishes all over the

Tunds for parishes all over the country.

John Aubrey, the seventeenth-century diarist, describing the Whitsun church ale of Kingston St Michael in Witshire, wrote: "In every parish is (or was) a churchhouse to which belonged spits, crocks, etc. utensils for dressing provisions. Here the house crocks, etc. utensils for dressing provisions. Here the house-keepers met, and were merry and gave their charity. The young people, were there too, and had dancing, bowling, shooting at butts, etc., the ancients sitting gravely by, and looking on. All things were civil and without scandal."

Whitsun cakes featured in

Whitsun cakes featured in various local festivals. At Woodstock in Oxfordshire they were like small Banbury cakes, and in Yorkshire, Whitsun curd tarts, also called cheesecakes, were traditionally served. were traditionally served.

During the eighteenth century the custom of holding church ales died out in all but a few villages, but we can still make the cheesecakes. The first recipe is a Yorkshire one for a baked cheesecake which is larger and flatter than most made nowadays. The second recipe is for a very light, sponge based cheesecake which is set in the refrigerator.

is set in the refrigerator. Yorkshire curd tart Makes one 25 cm (10 in) tart 225g (8oz) plain flour 1 tablespoon caster sugar ¼ teaspoon salt 110g (402) chilled butter 1 egg yolk lced water to mix For the filling:

340g (12oz) curd, or sieved

cottage cheese

85g (3oz) caster sugar 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind 3 large eggs, separated 2 tablespoons melted butter

3 tablespoons sultanas

Freshly grated nutmeg Freshly grated nutmeg

To make the pastry, sift the flour, sugar and salt into a bowl. Cut the butter in dice and toss the pieces lightly in the flour. Rub in the fat, using a pastry blender or your finger tips, until the mixture looks like fine breadcrumbs. Beat the egg yolk with two tablespoons of iced water and sprinkle over the flour mixture. Mix lightly together, adding a little more water if needed to make a firm dough. Press the dough lightly into a ball, cover and chill it for 30 minutes.



Lightly grease a 25cm (10in) shallow cake or flan tin. Roll out the pastry thinly and rest it for five minutes before lifting it on the rolling pin and laying it on the tin. Ease the pastry gently into shape without stretching it, trim the edges and chill it for another 10 minutes. Just before baking, prick the pastry base and line the shell

pastry base and line the shell with greaseproof paper. Weight it with rice or baking beans. Bake, on a baking sheet, in a pre-heated moderately hot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for 10 minutes. Take it from the oven, remove the weights and lining paper, lower the heat to moderate (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) and bake the shell for another 10 minutes before silling it.

To make the filling, combine the curd or sieved cottage cheese with the sugar, grated lemon rind, egg yolks, melted butter, sultanas and nutmeg, and mix them thoroughly together. Whisk the egg whites until they hold stiff peaks and fold them into the cheese mixture: Spoon the filling into the pastry case and spread the top even. Return the in to the oven and bake it for about 35 minutes, until the filling has set. Serve cool or cold.

For the base of the uncooked heesecake I use a Victoria sandwich mixture. Basic uncooked cheesecake Makes one deep 18cm (7in) cake 1 sponge base 1cm (%in) thick 340g (12oz) fresh cream cheese

3 large eggs, separated 170g (6oz) caster sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla essence 250ml (8fl oz) double cream 15g ('hoz) gelatine ... 5 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons water Line an 18cm (7in) loose-bot-tomed cake in about 7.5cm (3in) deep, with greaseproof paper. Drop in the sponge base. Beat together in a large bowl. the cream cheese, egg yolks, half the sugar, vanilla essence and cream. Sprinkle the gelatine on the lemon juice and water in a small pan, and leave for a minute or two to swell and for a minute or two to swell and soften. Heat the gelatine mixture gently until it has melted completely, but do not allow it to boil. Beat the gelatine into the cheese mixture.

Whisk the egg whites until they hold a soft peak, and the remaining sugar and continue whisking until they hold a firm peak. Fold the meringue into the cheese mixture and mix carefully until it is well Spoon the cheese mixture

into the prepared tin, level the top and chill for at least two hours before serving. Shona Crawford Poole Gardening

That's show business



When I was 14 my father wrote to my headmaster to say it was time my education started and that I would not be at school on the following Tuesday because he was taking me to the Chelsea Flower Show. Years later the head told me he was so flabbergasted by the letter he did nothing about it.

My father was right up to a point, because if you have the time to study all the Chelsea exhibits you can pack a lot of gardening education into a couple of days. Over the years we have seen the disappearance of the huge exhibits of forced annual flowers, the large groups of rhododendrons and other woodland plants from private garden owners and the vast arrays of orchids.

Greenhouse and house plants are still there in large numbers and I am glad to think that even with the present high cost of heating gardeners are still growing fachsias, pelargoniums, cacti, orchids, carnations and other greenhouse plants.

But in the past few years we

nations and other greenhouse plants.

But in the past few years we have seen at Chelsea more and more hardy herbaceous flowers and ground cover plants, and I was delighted to see that Bressingham Gardeus. Diss, Norfolk, and Beth Chatto, Elmstead Market, Colchester, Essex, both received a gold medal for their groups of herbaceous plants.

These plants, especially those that make effective ground cover, suppressing the weeds and eliminating hoeing, must become increasingly popular. As we get older, if we cannot find or afford garden help, or don't have all the time for gardening we would like, these plants are good friends.

The hostas, for semi-shade but not too dry a site, are splendid. So too are the lamiums, the ornamental dead nettles. Where there is plenty of room L. galeobdolon is excellent, but far neater are the varieties of L. maculatum such as Beacon Silver' with silvery leaves and Chemmens' with

as Beacon Silver' with silvery leaves and 'Chequers' with green and white variegated leaves; both have pink flowers. Much of the Bressingham Gardens exhibit was devoted to comfers, tall and dwarf. The dwarf, and particularly the prostrate conifers such as the savin, Juniperus, sabins, are in the top flight of weed smother. ers. Bressingham Gardens also offer dwarf bamboos.—Arundinaria pumela, about 3ft and A. pygnaea about 1ft high. They are charming plants, good for around cover.

For some reason bamboos are very scarce in the trade. The tall varieties make wonderful tall varieties, make wonderful windbreaks. They produce new stems generously and thus give us free bamboo canes for staking our plants. When you think that the bamboo cane to hold a gladiolus upright now costs almost as much as the gladiolus corm, it is obviously worth planting a few bamboos in an odd corner. Bressingham list about a dozen varieties.

I was greatly impressed by an list about a dozen varieties.

I was greatly impressed by an exhibit of 100 climbing and wall plants on a kind of maze of walls by Notentis Nurseries, Woodgridge, Suffolk. For years I have been saying how much more use the Continentals make of their walls and how much more pleasure we could give ourselves, our nieghbours and passers-by if we clothed our empty walls with plants.

The Notentia's selection of plants included Fremontodendron. (Fremontia) californica, 'Californean Glory' laden with its golden flowers, a splendid plant for a sunny south wall, clematis, roses, raphiolepis and a pyracantha, still amazingly

clematis, roses, raphiolepis and a pyracantha, still amazingly

carrying last year's berries baving been kept under a net all winter. This is a subject I will return to; not only are well covered wells most attractive but they give us the chance to grow shrubs that would not be happy without the shelter.

The Chelsea Show has changed greatly only the same than the shelter.

The Cheisea Show has chan-ged greatly over the years. The gardens, apart from Paul Tem-ple's rock garden, were pretty poor stuff, but the Sunday Times garden for the disabled was well done and offered many ideas for helping the handi-cayed gardener. capped gardener.

Jobs for June: Once the planting out of bedding plants, dahlias, tubs, window boxes and hanging baskets, marrows, outdoor tomatoes, sweetcorn and cucumbers has been done we can lean back and give a sigh of relief.

In theory we should be able to take things a little easier. But if there are weeds in the lawn this is the time to apply a selective lawn weedsiller. Again in theory you should apply a lawn fertilizer to encourage the growth of both grass and weeds and after two weeks apply the weedkiller. The reason, of course, is that the greater the area of weed foliage the more it will absorb the weedfiller and the quicker the weeds will disappear.

will assore the weeksher and
the quicker the weeds will
disappear.

If you cannot be bothered to
apply a feed and then a
weedkiller, apply what they call
a "weed and feed" — a lawn
fertilizer impregnated with a
selective weedkiller — and hope
it will do as a good a job.

Staking and tying are breent
jobs. They should be done when
plants are small. If left too late
a storm can knock them down
and then it is difficult to get
them up again. For those in a
hurry, or a bit fumble fisted
with string, plastic covered wire
ties are a boon. They come in
Ain lengths or in a reel pack
with a built-in cutter so that
you can snip off any length you
like. These plastic covered ties
may be used many times as they
are rot proof.

E Keep up the watch for diseases and pests — mildew and soon blackspot on roses, and soon olackspot on roses, greenfly on roses and many other plants and blackfly on broad beans. Apply the appropriate spray. Ants are particularly prevalent this year so have an ant killer handy and use it before the ants can undermine and ruin precious plants. Sow biennial and perennial

are rot proof.

flowers. Sow beetroot, autumnand winter cabbages, carrots, kohl-rabi, lettuce, parsley, perpetual spinach, turnips; also an early variety of pea, runner and French beans, early in the

french beans, early in the month.

In the greenhouse, ventilate freely and damp down the floor and benches several times a day in hot weather. Remove side shoots of tomatoes. Ensure pollination by shutting the house down around 9 am and damping down the floor to damping down the floor to create a humid atmosphere. Tap the strings or canes supporting the tomatoes to distribute the the tomatoes to distribute the pollen and after an hour open the ventilators again. Prime forsythias, winter jasmine and chaenomeles (Japanese quince) if not already done.

Remove dead heads from azaleas, rhododendrons and blacs. Lift tulip bulbs and heal them in to dry off if the room is required for symmer hedding

réquired for summer bedding plants. Lift and divide large plants of

minroses or polyanthus after flowering. Plant temporarily in a cool shady spot and transplant to their flowering quarters in the autumn. Roy Hay

Jumbo Crossword winners

The winners of the Whitsun Bank Holiday Jumbo Crossword are: Mr D. E. Morris, 3 Plovers Way, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk Mr Ronald Willesden, 3 Grey Towers Avenue, Hornchurch, Essex Mrs Kay Duan, 94 Princethorpe Way, Binley, Coventry They will each receive £15. Here is the correct solution:

Salsagesandmash Masochistic Tuttermanuse brooder muruh Asterisks residential breda ASTERISKS RESIDENTIA SELASTITA TRILLIA SEBINGCLEAN BOOSTER A BAB GEORNE TARE WEDE TRANSPORTED SADVENTURES EST MASS SERVED C CTNI MEGO ANCÉ TITAN GERT ENANORUM TEARSEAST RESPECT ENTHRAL EVERBOLLING
I TOUT MERES LEAR AS ENTER
CREWE TMPEACHMENT CONTADINA
ENRISE ENTER NO SESTIONS
SINUSTRORSE PRETENTIQUISMESS ULIVIARY LYTELTON / COTTAS-LOS. Exeribent them years upon to an ear of per all 5 hearings. 12 almost. 35 mm. botter start. Car perl., Restaurant 0.2: 100.11. Crecil Lend Blog. 9.22 170.5. TOURS OF THE BUILD-ING daily uncl. Bestaurant Brow. Long. WCL. 405 6073 or 01-36.5 1.507 (neared Univer-ground Creci Gdn: 1.998 R.b., 1485. S.M. .D & R.D., Lend Card and leichbone bookings from 9 a.m. CATS

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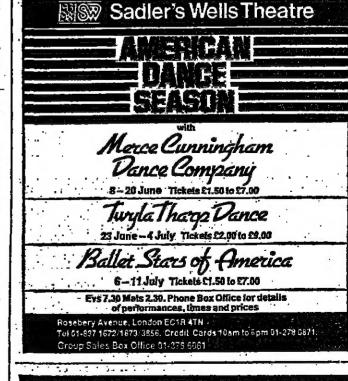
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(continued on page 25)

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grantin a arabata

All aboard for Las Vegas

Eight years ago I wrote in The Times about a dear and dis-tinguished old lady. She was elegant, patrician and dignified; and she was an anglophite. It is elegant, patrician and dignified; and she was an anglophile. It is true that she was on the portly side, turning the scales at 66,348 tons. She had been christened ss France, and she was proud of being so.

I sailed on her—with 250lb of caviar, 400 tins of foie gras and 25,000 bottles of wine—from Southampton to New York. Those, indeed, were the days; it was a rapturous crossing.

Not long after, she retired.

She went out not with a whimper but dramatically, as regal personages should. And no one heard of her again . . . until quite recently when she emerged from seclusion comoletely rejuvenated.

In the interval she had been In the interval she had been docked in Bremerhaven, where a wealthy admirer, Norwegian Caribbean Lines, lavished millions on her. She left the nautical beauty parlour transformed: the marchioness of impeccable breeding had become something of a showgirl. They gave her a new name, ss Norway, and elan enough to go on for years and years.

I call her a "showgirl" affectionately; I would call her so to her face and she would enjoy the joke. Where once she took life a trifle seriously, today She is loud and she is obvious and she sails each Sunday from Miami for seven days' hilarity in the Caribbean. All you do is fly British Airways to Florida, then abdicate from every responsibility more onerous than deciding between a Virgin's Kiss tocktail or Jungle Juica, roast Vermont turkey or Filet Mignon for dinner, pleasures you will share with 1,999 fellow passengers.

For the Norway is big, the largest liner in the world. She has three swimming pools, 92,500 pieces of china, 12,000 bath towels and a crew of 785 to prove it. She is also greedy, devouring 5,760 hamburger buns, 540 gallons of ice cream, 1,800lb of lobster and 14,700lb of potatoes each trip. Her 1,000 cabins are air-conditioned and each has a closed circuit television. She is so stabilized that it would take collision with an iceberg to make your daiquiri dance in one of the 32,880 glasses.

So there you are, drifting away from the marzipan towers of Miami, aboard an aquatic Las Vegas . . just in time for dinner and the first floor show. It is important to recognize priorities: entertainment is a priority admittedly, provided it interferes in no way with the serious business of eating. The intensive eating programme ful manners. The stutted eggs a la Russe were good too.

The following morning we arrived at Charlotte Amalie, which sounds like the girl next door but is in fact capital of the American Virgin island of St Thomas. It is a lush island, welcoming: intensive eating programme begins at 7 am and goes on until the close of the midnight buffet 1 am; and when you are not actually eating, you can watch films about eating — Nutrino — fuelling the hymna machine and fuelling the human machine and Food Follies are screened

Travel extra

Privately-owned and managed hotels have great appeal to long-stay visitors who wish to avoid

the anonymity of hotel chains. Even more attractive are those hotels which were originally large, private residences of archtectural note.

Scotland has a number of

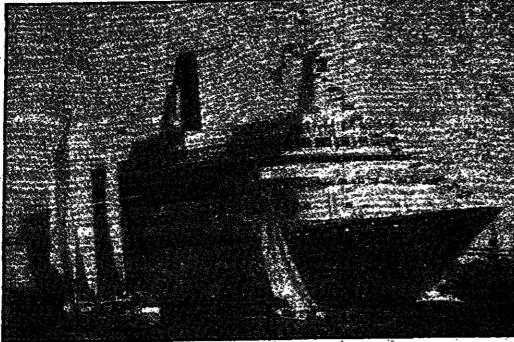
hotels which have been in the same family for generations. Cromlix House lies equidistant

between Edinburgh and Glas-gow off the A9 in an estate owned by the Eden family for

owned by the Eden rammy for over 400 years. There are four double rooms and six suites, and the prices start at £25.30 for bed and breakfast for a double room: tel. 0786-822125. Tiroran House on the Isle of

Staying

stately



The Norway: new life in the old lady

friend returned to the ship with 17 silk shirts.

Two, days later we went a shore at San Salvador, Norwegian Caribbean Lines in shore at San Salvador, Norwegian to vaporize; you simply do not fall over people. It is as though everyone arrives just for dinner.) After dinner are bridge fours, the aroma of Havama cigars. Les Miserables is shown in the cinema: at Haifa there is a chamber most concert.

There are cocktail parties in staterooms and dancing in the Irondheim Lounge; but these are decorous affairs, no one gets are cruising Claridges. If the Norway jergetuates an atmosphere of Mardi Gras, the Sky is a cruising Claridges. If the Norway perpetuates an atmosphere of Mardi Gras, the Sky is self-composed and selfassured, knowing that she represents the ultimate in luxury cruising—which, indisputably, she does.

In comparison with the Norway's robust 66,000 tons, the Sky weighs in at 22,000; she carries a maximum of 500 passengers, with a crew of 300 to care for their every need. There is even a ship's philosopher, penning homilies for two?" "The smallest package on earth is someone wrapped up in himself."

The swimming pool is heated, the Caviar is Sevruga Malasol; and everyone changes for dinner in the way of guests at a country of Michael Watkins. In rare non-eating moments, passengers suffering from with-drawal symptoms may tune in to the next meal's choice shown om their closed circuit television. I did hear that one 85-year-old honeymooner suffered a coronary while laying into a third helping of blueberry pie; but this may have been gossip.

There are 11 bars on the Norway, and the 665-seat Saga Theatre stages live shows nightly. I saw Hello Dolly, Sea Legs Revue and Al Martino in Concert. I saw Dustin Hoffman in two films and Clint Eastwood in one. I attended a lecture on the proper function of the human body and dodged the renewal of my matrimonial vows with the priest in residence because I am not married. I lost money in the casino, which prevented me patronizing the shops lining fifth Avenue and the Champs Elysées on International Deck. I made something of a hit with a girl from Gary, Indiana, in Dazzles discotheque, and missed ten out of ten at a clay pigeon shooting contest.

On the second evening at sea I put on my dinner jacket and took my place at Captain Torbjorn Hauge's table. Much of dinner was spent talking to a dress designer, a rather baroque little figure with an hermaphroditic face and beautiful manners. The stuffed eggs a la Russe were good too.

The following morning we In rare non-eating moments, passengers suffering from with-

mountainous, welcoming;
Magens Bay claims to be among
the world's ten best beaches. St
Thomas is noted also as a "tax
free paradise" and baroque the Dom Perigion chilled, the London caviar is Sevruga Malasol; and everyone changes for dinner in the way of guests at a country

are comprehensive facilities and

friend returned to the ship with houseparty. (During the day

Michael Watkins.

in the Michelin Guide. The cost in the Michelin Guide. The cost is from £25.30: tel. 083 782 626.
Finally, a small hotel, ideal for walking holidays situated to the east of Snowdonia, is the Golden Pheasant. Hotel. This has been run by the Turner family since 1947 and it offers shooting, riding and fishing opportunities. The price per person is £15 for bed and breakfast. Tel. 069 172 281.
Historic House Hotels Lim-

Historic House Hotels Limited is a recently formed national company which specializes in the acquisition and rescue of large country houses of historic and architectural interest. Next month they are opening Bodysgallen Hall Hotel in Llandudno and in 1982 they plan to open Middlethorpe Hall in York as a high-class hotel. Information on hotels promoted

Jennifer Teale

Chess

The stylish Dutchman

minportant role in the development of world chess.

As a player it seems to me his best period was that from the early 1920s to 1946. As a writer his best period was that from the longer, stretching as far as the 1960s, after which time he 1960s, after which he 1960s, after which time he 1960s, after which he 1960s, a World War. C. R. O'D. Alexander, who was due to play him on top board, had studied a line in the Two Knights' Defence which was advocated by Dr. Euwe in his Theorie der Schoakopening and found a complete refutation. He duly played the moves leading up to the line in question but, to his acute disappointment, Dr. Enwe failed to play the move he had recommended in his book and chose another line altogether which led to a win for the Dutch grandmaster. In the postmortem Alexander said he had been hoping for the line given in Euwe's book, without specifying that the move was in fact in Euwe's book. "Oh," said Euwe, "thar's a new move, I've

in Euwe's book. "Oh," said Euwe, "that's a new move, I've never seen it before."

As a player he was undoubtedly extraordinarily gifted. A great student of the game, he had studied and profited from the study of the writings of Steinitz and Tarrasch and later the influence of the Hymne. stemut and Tarrasch and later the influence of the Hypermoderns, in particular of Red, affected his style of play to a great degree. How greatly is shown by an interview he had with Hans Bouwmeester that appears in Schakend Nederland,

The May issue of the Dutch chess magazine. Schakend learnt much about central with Alekhine, in full evening dress, crying "Long live the new world champion!" He is strategy."

So the style in which he was relebration of the 80th birthday amiversary of the former world chess champion, Dr Max Euwe, on May 20.

The articles have been cumningly chosen to display the varied talents and the great knowledge of the man they rightly celebrate as someone who not only put Dutch chess on the map but also played an important role in the development of world chess.

As a player it seems to me his match are not so well-known as

that has no parallel nowadays when there is little distinction

White: Araiza Black: Euwe. Larsen-Nimzowitsch Opening

A rash move that might have turned out badly since now White could have played 7. PxP, and if 7..., NxP; 8.P.K4, N-KB3; 9.B-O3, B-N2; 10.Q-K2, or if 7..., QxP; 8.N-B3, Q-QR4; 9.B-Q3, B-N2; 10.0-0, QN-Q2; 11.N-

QN5, in both cases with advantage to White.

101

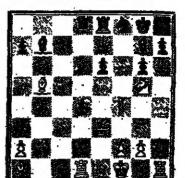
ITM

Waste of a move. Better was 9. PxP; NxN; 10. QxN, QxP; 11.0-0, P-0B4; 12. KR-Q1, when White has a good game.

9 NAN 11 P-KR4 10 Och P-K3 Araiza, next to Carlos Torre the best Mexican player of the period, was better equipped tactically than positionally and here he indulges in an attack with insufficient positional basis. Correct was 11.0-0.

11 Pap 14 KPaP 0-83 12 Pap P-084 15 K-81 13 P-R5 BP/P An uncomfortable move to have to make. 15.0-0-0 looks bad on account of the weakness of his QPB. Best perhaps was PxP followed by 0-0.

This obvious threat to win the exchange by B-N5 is a little too obvious. I prefer Q-B4, threatening Q-R4.



(Position after 22 ..., PxP)

Playable, but I prefer 5.P-B4, to this inelastic and committal move.

5 00 6 P84 PN3 A rash move that might have

Harry Golombek

Bridge

Finding the ideal partner

Wanted. Partner capable of Porquet was an immaculate foil complicated system. Must be a

Available Now. Expert dummy player, sparkling defender, aggressive bidder. Former part-ner goue abroad (I hope).

These are imaginary samples of my Bridge Computer Dating France v USA, the Round Robin Service. I must admit that for of the World Championships, Whereas a baiding man with a Dealer North. himself as "young and ath-letic", the bridge looking glass is well known for its flattery.

The importance of partnership understanding in both tournament and rubber bridge can hardly be exaggerated. If you study the fanous partner-ships, you will often find that the most successful have worked on a "pitcher catcher" basis.
The combination of two brilliant "pitchers" may produce some sparkling coups but will suffer too many expensive losses. When two "catchers" play together, their inherent caution leads to underbidding. Their losses may be few and far between, but so will their gains. In the late fifties, Reese and Schapiro were regarded as one of the most dangerous pairs in the world. Schapiro supplied the thrust, Reese the invene-

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In the open room, the Americans had been doubled in five clubs, which they had made with an overtrick. French despondent, because if their East-West pair could bid the slam, France would still gain on the board.

This was the bidding in the Closed room, with France East-

Forquet was an immaculate foil for Garrozzo's virtuosity, and Avarelli's dogged accuracy was a safety net for Belladoma's fearless acrobatics.

This hand, at World Championship level, shows how damaging partnership misunderstandings can be.

France v USA. the Round Robin of the World Championships, Taiwan, 1971. East-West game.

Dealer North

ARRESS

ARRES Championship because of fatigue, so it is impossible to calculate the real cost of this

> misunderstanding. S. J. Simon gave the best recipe for success at rubber bridge. In his classic, Why you lose at Bridge, he wrote, "Try for the best result possible. Not the best possible result." In other words, be satisfied with half a loaf.

There are many opportunities for skilled and delicate bidding, but the good psychologist will be careful not to stray outside his partner's bidding vocabulary. On this deal, which is a distant scho of my first hand. distant echo of my first hand, West was an expert playing with a partner who was normally rehable.

Rubber bridge. Game all. North-South 30, East-West 60. Dealer South.

No No Double! No. 3NT(2) Double No.(2) No. Redouble(1) No. No.(2) No. (1) Obviously speculative, but justifiable.
(2) Describing a hand with the values for a genuine raise to 3 spades as opposed to a barrage

(3) A legitimate move to show (3) A legislative index to saw some strength.

(4) This is a mistake. When all the players are bidding it is evident that West's double must be based almost entirely on shape. KQ72 is an inadequate trump holding to make a milateral decision. (5) Preparing the parachute.
(6) East should bid 4C. When North doubles 3NT, there cannot be sufficient high cards in the pack for West's 3NT to be a natural bid.

eigh.

Checker

वेशिक्षात्वक । विशेषात्वक ।

(?) East's pass of 3NT doubled ould have been a warning. (8) Roman candle.

I dislike violence and the sight of blood, so I will not describe the play. It cost 2,800.

Jeremy Flint

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The second second

Little Thakeham in Sussex; was a private house built by Sir Edwin Lutyens and has a Palladian Hall which can be hired for functions and receptions. The restaurant is open to tions. The restaurant is open to non-residents and room prices (double with bed and breakfast) start at £35: tel. 090 66 4416/7. Also in Sussez, near Wadhurst, is Spindlewood, a restaurant and hotel under the supervision of the Fitzsimmons family. Built in £896 and set in woodlands, golf, fishing and riding can be arranged for guests. It costs £24.00 for a double room: tel. 0580 200430.
Further west is the Manor Further west is the Manor House, Castle Coombe in Wilt-shire which is of much older origins. Owned by the Clegg family it is featured in Rene

Mull claims to be more a family

serving home-grown vegatables and fruit. Prices here start at \$16.50 for bed and breakfast: prices for a double room start at £55.63 inclusive of VAT and at 253.63 inclusive of VAT and service: tel. 0249 782206. The Cottage in the Wood in Malvern provides hunting and golfing facilities in addition to the service of a private country home. Prices at this Georgian Dower House start at £30 power House start at £30 power House with high with high services at the country house of the services at the country house with high services at the country house of the country house of the services at the country house of the country had been serviced at t Dower House start at £30 without bath or £36 with bath: tel. 068 45 3487.

tel. 068 45 3487.

Ashwick House, which opened last summer, is situated in the Exmoor National Park. It only has five rooms, all with bathrooms, and the food is prepared by a resident Swiss chef. For those wishing to escape from children and pets, this might be an ideal refuge, as there are no facilities for either. The price is £39 per day for a double room: tel. 0398 23868. Nicholes Nymet House, North Tawton, is concevient for an over-night stop en route to Cornwall. This is also run by a family, and the hotel is listed this year, its third of operation, this year, its third of operation, Lecler's 300 Best Hotels. There

by this organization can be obtained from Historic House Hotels Limited, 62/4 Moorgate, London EC2R SEL, tel: 01 588

Drink

Enjoying the grape outdoors

For midsummer parties a pleasant, generally attractive drink of not-too-high a price is usually required. Ideally, this should also have a definite bouquet and flavour that will not be dissipated if the party; overflows to a target or the overflows to a terrace or the garden. A white or rosé wine will usually be the best single choice for this. A bargain white to suit:
even the smallest budgets
might be the Blanc Anjou of
Monique Verdier (£1.49 for a
70cl bottle at branches of
Waitrose). This is lightly fresh
of smell, the flavour moderately
fruity and vice.

fruity and ripe.

If a buffet meal or moder-

On holiday or on business THE INTERCONTINENTAL HOTEL BUCHAREST A great hotel located in Romania's capital city, yet within easy reach of the country's finest holiday

areas - such as the mountain and health resorts. the beautiful Black Sea, the Danube Delta and painted monasteries of Bukovina. The Intercontinental is a luxury hotel with excellent facilities, speciality restaurants, indoor swimming pool, closed circuit colour TV and a high standard of service. In fact it's ideal for both.



ately substantial canapes are served, however, a wine with more assertiveness is likely to be a more memorable choice. A charming Sauvignon 1979 is Vin de Pays du Jardin de la France, which has the attractive, greengage-like fruity crispness of many wines from this classic grape. It costs £2.49 from the Beaconsfield Wine Cellars, 38 London End, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, or shipper Harvey Prince, The Broadway, Farnham Common, Buckinghamshire, can advise on other local stockists on request.

From the Bergerac region this classic as a party atmosphere but in a gathering of people of mixed ages amd especially if a toast is being drunk at the end of a meal, anything bone-dry is inappropriate. Two new and inexpensive sparklers come from Seely Fine Wines (the Glebe House, Braxted Road, Kelvedon, Colchester, Essex), whose neat, well-balanced list offers many reasonably priced classics as well as novelties; they can supply only by the case lot, but will make up mixed cases.

The Crémant de Loire, 2

local stockists on request.

From the Bergerac region there is the 1979 Château la Borderie of Dominique Vidal, which has slightly more firm-ness and an expansive fruitiness evocative of dessert goose-berries; the "lift" given by the limestone of much of this attractive region even to the red wines is pronouced and those who already know the white Bergerac, Château de la Jaubertie, will enjoy the Borderie which is, I think, slightly more robust.

The Borderie costs £2.72 from The Borderie costs £2.72 from Ashlyns-Trestini, 20 Chancel St, SE1, and Ashlyns Hall, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire. The Jaubertie, also 1979, costs £2.55 from The Malmaison Wine Club, St Pancras Chambers, Euston Road, NWI, and c/o North British Hotel, Princes Street, Edinburgh.

Wines made in countries where much entertaining can be done out of doors often have the fragrant, well-defined style that makes them versatile with nany foods. One is the 1979 Boschendal Boquet de Fluers, estate-bot-tled, from the South African

Paarl property.

The granitic soil in the vineyard, below the Groot Drakenstein mountains, gives the wine a base that makes it a satisfying mouthful after the wafting, flowery bouquet has

The Crémant de Loire, a fairly new appellation, is a Brut Rose, bottled at Thomarce, it Kose, bottled at Inouarce; it comes from the Cave Cooperative at Brissac, whose reputation is known to several British shippers. Tourists should try to see the medieval kitchen here.

The Champagne method is used the wine heing made from used, the wine being made from the Chenin Blanc and Caberner

Franc grapes, the latter tinting it a delightfully pale copper-pink. It has the pleasant smell of a warm greenhouse, redolent of vegetation and herbs, and the flavour is light but moderately fruity.

trable straight but. The picture was the same with the Italians.

flavour is light but moderately fruity.

A blanc de blancs called primewere comes from Varichon & Clerc; at Seyssel. The region's dry sparkling wines are appreciated in Britain, but this one, also made by the Champagne process, seems particularly successful, having a clean, fresh bouquet and rounded full taste. Both these wines cost £3.83 each from Seely Fine Wines.

Wines.

Another novelty is the Rose de Marlenheim 1979 of Michel Laugel. A lot of red and pink wine used to be made in Alsace wine used to be made in Alsace but there are a few today and the Pinot Noir is used exclusively. So this pink wine has more the tone of a light redrose, almost a huming pink, the insinuating fragrance of the great black grape and a mouthfilling, enticing taste (22.90 from Laytons, 28 Midland Road, NWI).

Pamela Vandyke Price



Radio

Hope in the afternoon

I can see that Wade's Weekly Prophecies as set out in The Times Critics' Guide could earn me the odd gift-wrapped tarantula through the post if too many items no better than Arthur C. Clarke's A Fall of Moondust should feature in it. Basically this turned out to be no more than that old trouper, rescue from rescue-from-claustrophobic incarceration on the seabed, except that in this case the sea happened to be lunar, with fathoms of dust instead of water, the stricken ship a tourist cruiser overtaken by a moonquake. That excellent cast and the director, Glyn Dearman, did their best, but you can't revive the still-born.

I would do better for the future to pin my hopes on to Afternoon Theatre if the standard of two recent productions is going to be maintained. There May Be a Need for Mourning (director, Margaret Etall) was the somewhat leaden title of a play by Paavo Rintala translated from the Finnish by Diana Tullberge metals to be lateral. incarceration on the seabed, play by Peavo Rintala translated from the Finnish by Diana Tullberg, but it belied that title by being only properly sombre in its evocation of a conflict now hardly remembered the Russo-Finnish War of 1939. "Gallant light Finland giving the Russian bear something to think about ...," That, if I recall, was the stereotype promoted at the time until the bear became our great ally and promoted at the time until the bear became our great ally and the Kinns in consequence a slight embarrassment. Mr Rintala gave us the substance behind the stereotype in this story of a Karelian family where the father goes off to fight only to be killed in the very last days of the war, while mother, grandmother and child become fugitives from a land to which in the peace settlement they too never return. A sense of loss hung over the play, loss never accepted. The Karelian locality was suggested by Raving the cast adopt a light in half an hour a remarkably

Geordie accent, though this was absent in Michael Spice's Narrator who once, as played by Susan Sheridan, had been the child of the family — a successful device which helped to reinforce the idea of a strong regional individuality fading over the years.

Christopher Venning directed

over the years.
Christopher Venning directed Mike Walker's The Dragon in Heaven, another brooding and uncommon piece of work. Nimble Jack Spratt (Crawford Logan) deserts from Cromwell's army and comes to roost at at lonely farm where Kate (Elizabeth Bell) lives with her two children. Where is farmer Gerard? Gone for a soldier and now dead, apparently, leaving Gerard? Gone for a solution mow dead, apparently, leaving behind him a memory not altogether reassuring. Slowly behind him a memory nor altogether reassuring. Slowly Jack moves into Kate's heart and her bed. Then suddenly Gerard (Michael Spice again) is back, huge, wayward, mad for God, disgusted at the world's corruption — which included his wife and children. Yet quick-witted Jack can make some contact with him and, though it nearly costs him death by drowning, he is able to part poor Gerard from his dangerous mania for purity and send him off instead to preach what he believes to be a vision. Jack is able to return to Kate, the children and the farm. It was as if some grim, elemental disaster had the contoren and the farm. It was as if some grim, elemental disaster had been narrowly averted in a play whose strong, strange presence seemed almost

indeed.

I feel less embarrassed by another of last week's tips: The Other Walk of Life was an extended location interview by

full account both of the subject and the way of life. Living hand to mouth and often on the wrong side of the law, Curly has relatives somewhere, but to take up with family again would be too much of a responsibility. The past seemed shut off, the present — with or without responsibilities — by no means care-free. If you have no worries over how to me worries. worries over how to pay your rates and taxes, then where to get a cardboard box to sleep in will do instead.

With the half-way mark in sight, how has The Lord of the Rings been making out? By now this giant supertanker has this giant supertanker has gained such momentum as it is gained such momentum as it is going to, but it isn't quite enough because those half-hour episodes, whatever they may do to encourage overseas sales, remain a great impediment to onward sweep. One reason why they are so damaging becomes clearer as we go: radio presentation draws attention to the quantity of "history" always needing to be explained. As you settle down to read three needing to be explained. As you settle down to read three volumes, that can be absorbed: translated into sound it is distinctly indigestible, yet how to leave it out? Perhaps inevitably, those famous, brooding Tolkien landscapes have substantially again missing. ing Tolkien landscapes have substantially gone missing; on the other hand — though I suppose faithfulness to the original demands it — some of the more awful and overblown periods of the Great Man's dialogue have not. Really the whole thing presents a very difficult job of adaptation and in spite of everything I've said to suggest the opposite, I think Brian Sibley has done well with it. Certainly I find myself reluctant to miss an episode and

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reluctant to miss an episode and Stephen Oliver's rich music arouses pleasurable antici-pation, if always of something longer than is coming to us. David Wazie

Silken style:

the secret

is simplicity

As silk is this season's fashion

favourite, those in search of some-

thing for a special occasion may like

to look at the work of Kate Rumens,

whose exhibition of embroidered and

appliqued silk dresses and separates opened at Living Art, 35 Kenway Road, London, SW5, this week.

She specializes in high quality silks

- crêpe de chine blouses, silk twili skirts, raw silk dresses, And while she

enjoys designing what she describes as "airy fairy" carnival clothes (a navy shiny satin skirt appliqued with ivory with an underskirt of caramel

satin pleats, for instance) she also

has an extremely successful range of

simple shapes, beautifully em-broidered, that can be made to order

These included the cream raw silk

dress illustrated, with a panel of

embroidery and appliqué down the

front, £55, and a lined, wrap-over skirt in the same heavy silk, with one simple line of embroidery outlining the wrap, £38. This is worn with an

ivory crèpe de chine blouse with a ruffled collar, £40.

Shadow applique - where the colour is applied to the back of the

silk and shows through like a delicate

watercolour - is used on a white silk twill skirt with an elasticated

waist (no fitting problems). This can be teamed with one of three blouses

with a choice of pie frill collar,

mandarin or pierrot. In each case a sash in the same colour as the appliqué joins the skirt and blouse.

Every item is completely hand-made and beautifully finished and the range is available through Living Art until the exhibition closes on

June 20. They are open Tuesday to-

Friday 11 am to 7 pm, Saturday 10 am, to 4 pm, closed 1.15 pm to 2 pm each

day. Special comissions can be arranged with Kate Rumens at 18 St Quinton Avenue, London W10 6NU,

telephone 01-969 1078.

and sent anywhere.

£82 the set.

Super seats Sliding comfort Shoparound Numbers game Royal embroidery

Now for the Viking furniture invasion

Raping and pillaging is about to take place in the furniture trade. The Norwegians are out to prove that Scandinavian design is not all Danish teak and Swedish glass and are girding their loins to make a second Viking invasion - by container truck.

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PCE.

Having spent the first three days of this week in Norway as the guest of their Export Council I can tell you there are quite a few loins to gird - well over 200 furniture manufacturers employing 8,500 people. The standards of workmanship and materials are high, so perhaps it is just as well for our own struggling industry that only one or two companies are sufficiently well organised to market their products effectively.

Their methods are worth studying. Norway has a 14 per cent inflation rate and the standard of living is high the average annual wage is £7,000 - so production costs cannot be low. And

though making upholstery against a backdrop of fjords and mountains may be soothing for the workers, it does not make for cheap transport.

But the more go-ahead companies, instead of mouning about the high cost of the kroner and the low productivity of the workers, are overcoming first their production problems by staggering their hours, second their transport difficulties by making as much as possible pack flat and third the international competition by concentrating on one distinctive material -

The use of leather is partly in response to the home demand for robust, easy to clean furniture --Norwegian children are not noted for their discipline - and partly because the bottom has dropped out of the low-priced market so all manufacturers are concentrating on quality.

No doubt this is due, as in this

with Beryl Downing country, to high living costs which result in a demand for longer-lasting furniture, but it may also be that 53 per cent of Norwegian women are wage-carners, so joint family incomes are high and 20 per cent of the people have second holiday houses. The working day is from 8.30 am to 4.30 pm, which gives a lot of scope for parttime work; when the husband comes home he can look after the children while his wife does an evening shift

Ekornes, one of the largest furniture manufacturers, took advantage of this social pattern by introducing flexible hours five years ago - and their productivity has gone up by nearly a third. Their drive into the United Kingdom market began three years ago and already, their turnover, at trade prices, is £1m. Managing director Jens Petter Ekornes expects to double that

figure within two years.

His marketing methods include providing one million catalogues to retailers this year, help with local advertising on a 50-50 basis and, when they have achieved certain levels of sales, free in-store displays, fully accessorized as in a living room which, as more retailers should

realize, is the only effective way to sell formiture. His catalogue includes several

leather suites which come in the typical Norwegian groups of matching three-seater, two-seater and single chair from about £1,000, but one of his greatest successes in the world markets had been the Stressless reclining chair, originally made on a metal base and now on an even more handsome stained beech.

There is no ugly mechanism to mar the lines and the chair adjusts from ppright to almost horizontal by a slight shifting of the body weight. It is so comfortable that, with the footstool, it could even be used to put up an overnight guest. It comes in seven shades of standard leather at £465 for the set and three shades of specially soft Batick leather at £490, For information on the range contact Ekornes, 1 Barrett Road, Fetcham, Leatherhead, Surrey (Leathern 58150).

If other Norwegian companies are to do as well in the UK, which is regarded as a conservative market, they must learn from Ekornes and specialize, Westnofa is the umbrella name for several manufacturers also making a determined thrust into Britain and they have two of their country's most brilliant designers — the young Peter Opsvik and Norway's eminence grise of furniture design, Ingmar Relling.

Peter. Opsvik is the first Scandinavian designer to concentrate on ergonomics and all his work is now channelled into designs for the support of the spine — developments of the Balans chair, which holds the body upright in a semi-kneeling position ffirst reported on this page on February 7).

As I commented when I first tried the chair, the unusual shape is surprisingly supportive, but the height was limiting for office workers. An adjustable version is now being developed and will soon be available here. The chair has already been sold to hospitals in this country as it has been proved to help sufferers from back pain and as it comes in a flat, ready-to-assemble pack, it is easily mail ordered. More details and leaflets from The Back Chair Company, South Chailey, Lewes, East Sussex. 0273 400 720.

So much for practicality. But if style

plus comfort is your criterion, you must look at the designs of lugmar Reiling, His Tiara chair, designed in 1967, has won several international awards and is among the classics of modern design now in the Victoria and Albert Museum. The latest version. Flex, in 12 colours of leather, is a folding style with similar lines and the high back version is one of the most comfortable of all the chairs I tested. You can try it at Allard House, 18 Verney Road, London, SE16. Ask for Io Churchill, 01-639 8746.

If Norwegian manufacturers concentrate on the qualities which set them apart from the rest of Scandinavia the combination of technical inventiveness, durability and comfort - there is undoubtedly-a place for them in the market, for their prices are not excessive. Three-seater solas are from about £395.

The rest of Scandinavia is rather condescending about Norway and there is a saying that furniture should be made by the Swedes, marketed by the Danes and sold to the Norwegians, whose oil-money makes them an easy target. I have a feeling that saying will rapidly be proved an old troll's tale.



Above Easy-fitting dress to flatter many figure types is in cream

and braid and coffee coloured applique, £55. Also available vithout the applique, £45 Both by Kate Rumens at

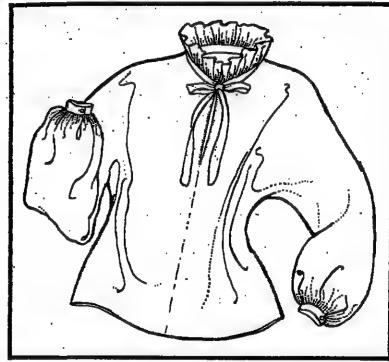
raw silk with

rows of toning embroidery

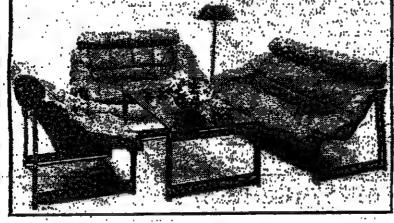
Living Art, 35 Kenway Road, London SW5. Any size to order.

Hand-made white crepe de chine blouse with ruffled neck, £40.by Kate Rumens at Living Art.

Right:



Chester, Hatchetts, Totnes, Devon. Flex £331.90 to



Top left: Flex, a folding chair with three seating positions, is the latest variation on the theme by designer Ingmar Relling, who created the awardwinning chair, Tiara, above left, now in the V & A Museum. Tiara £264.55 is available at Maples; Charles Page Interiors, Swiss Cottage and Edgware, Indesign,

order through Allard House, 18 Verney Road, London SE16. Both are by Westnofa Furniture. Above right: The new, softly folded look in furniture, translated into leather and deep, reddish-brown Jatobah wood from Brazil, Armchair £295, two-seater, £395, three-seater £525. Called Amazon by Ekornes from Houndsditch Warehouse, London, Hull and Glasgow.

Above: A specially soft Batick grained leather is used for the Ekornes Stressless Royale armchair which adjusts from sitting to reclining positions by the movement of the body, £395, footstool £95. Both from Houndsditch Warchouse, M. B. Design, Croydon and Inter-Dec, Redruth, Cornwall.





Two royal wedding samplers to embroider. Left, by Mary Gostelow in stranded cotton on linen, £7.59. Above, by The Coleshill Collection, in wool on canvas, £14.95.

These stitches carry royal approval

There is still time, even for the least galvanized needlewoman, to embroider a memento of the royal wedding, so here, from a fileful of designs varying from the attractive to from Sew-a-Sampler, 43 Million the atrocious, are two of the best for Abbas, Blandford, Dorset. your consideration.

The first is a cross-stitch sampler designed by Mary Gostelow, whose Glamis Castle sampler offered on this page last August, was accepted as a birthday gift by the Queen Mother.

The new wedding sampler measures 10in x 5% in and is one of the few "souvenir textiles" officially permitted to include the royal cypher. The Prince of Wales's crown and lions rampant are in gold, with national emblems in purple, pinks and green. The wording is in

The kit includes fabric, stranded

cottons, needle and a colour photograph, instructions for the stitches and for incorporating your own initial. It costs £7.59, including p & p

The second is from the Coleshill Collection, whose designers are graduates of the Royal School of Needlework and the London Central School of Arts. Their sampler shows a double gold ring 11in across, encircling the national emblems embroidered on deep purple. In the centre are the Prince of Wales's feathers and St Paul's Cathedral. The background is light purple.

The pack contains the double feathers are worked in blue, with a thread canvas, 10 stitches to the inch, matching border of flowers and the needle, all the necessary wools, colour picture and instructions. £14.95, including p & p, from The Coleshill Collection, Ash Cottage, Coleshill, Amersham, Buckinghamshire HP7 OLE.

By Caren Meyer

Only after acquiring a telephone answering machine did I discover its most useful function. At last I'm able to have a bath without flooding my

Like bread falling buttered-side down, the phone invariably rings while you're wallowing. But the days of dolphin leaps are over. Nowadays I mop myself — not the floor then discover who rang while I was soap bubbling.

This unexpected bonus does not apply to loathers of answering machines. They simply hang up when they hear my ghost voice and inform me later. "I hate your thing and refuse to speak to it." Luckily they are few and even some of them overcome their aversion when they want something badly enough.

Although I splurged out on my machine for potential business reasons, it is my personal life that has gained a sparkling new dimension. No longer am I deprived of the knowledge that someone - or two or three - sought my company, advice and/or solace while I was

gallivanting elsewhere. I need not even return home to find that out: 'In the bowels of my handbag I now carry a bleeper the size of a cigarette packet. And from anywhere - King's Cross or Kuala Lumpur — I can ring home, fish out my bleeper, and thus monitor by remote control who rang me and

You have unlimited time to speak to my machine", my ghost voice encourages my callers. British Telecom — do smile!

Initially, like equally redundant colleagues. I rushed off to Harrods. dazzled by a £150 machine, cheapest bleeper model on the market. Unlike them, I didn't buy it. A mere 30 seconds for callers to record who they are and what they want? Add a hesitation here, a suitable phrase dredging there - and even brevity is

How to call the bluff of the bleeper brigade cut off in mid-stream. Not for me, I decided. I want to keep my friends, not alienate them.

Thus began my search for the best buy. When I'd finished, I was three months older and even the slickest salesman could no longer bamboozle: me. They don't come any slicker than in this particular jungle of red tape, ludicrous lies, foul play, idiocies and blatant misrepresentation.
Shop assistant: "This model,

Madam, gives off a bleeping tone when you record a conversation. It's got to do that. GPO regulations." ,
Absolute rubbish. Model manufactured in America. Regulations applicable to their country, not ours. Stockist: "That model? Not avail-

able anywhere because it's not GPOapproved." Utter nonsense. Next stockist has it, wants to know how many I require. "I might reduce the price if

worth my while." Distributor: "You want a GPOapproved model? Costs you £100 more than the non-approved version and there's really no difference between the two. Why bother?"

Why indeed? The relevant half of the GPO, now known as British Telecom, couldn't care a fig about the excellence of your machine or who services it when it goes wrong. They don't even care if yours explodes — as long as it doesn't blow up the local exchange as well.

There are dozens of models on the market NOT approved by British Telecom — simply because they're still waiting in the testing queue.

I finally bought a non-certified model after carefully weighing up its merits versus the risk of British Telecom's wrath. Four weeks later my model received their seal of approval. The risk wasn't enormous. "Do I

buy a non-approved machine and go to prison?" I asked British Telecom. An evasive waffle. Actually no such penal law exists. You can't even be

British Telecom phrased it thus "If every sin short of murdering their we know you've got a non-certified grandmothers . . . A lot of nonsense is

model, we test that via the local exchange, then ask you to remove the offending article. If you don't, we insist. How? We have the power to disconnect your telephone."

How many people have thus saved on phone bills? No figures available. Very few, I gather.

It's only since April 1980 that we've been allowed to buy instead of rent telephone answering machines. Approved ones, naturally, Yet I know some highly respectable people who've owned a machine for many years. But since that grand gesture just over a year ago, the market has been flooded with machines, approved and non-approved.

Only innocents like me, certainly not British Telecom, care about the relative merits of one machine over another. As everybody in the industry totally exaggerates virtue of the machine they stock, the best machine is always the one belonging to whoever you last spoke to. And price variations are ludi-

All this produces not only stalemate, but exhaustion, helplessness and apoplexy.

But wait. Who came riding up like a knight on a charger, just when I'd decided I'd give the whole idea up? A monthly magazine called What to Buy For; Business. No adverts at all, on subscription only. Containing what I can only call an explosive exposure of the telephone answering machine industry, the frankness of which made me write to its editor "I've fallen in love with you unseen."

This is what I read: "The telephone answering market is not just competitive, it is also nasty into the bargain . . . We have never come across a field where sales rely quite so heavily on passing false or unpleasant information false claims about inadequacies on rivals' models . . . complete misstatements of fact, deliberate or otherwise... Rivals accused of being about to go bust or of being dishonest and of just about

talked by both approved and non-ap-proved suppliers as to what Post Office approval actually means . . . Pirates dismiss all the modifications that approved suppliers must make as worthless . . . A lot of unapproved machines have a much better overall pedigree than a lot of approved brands."

More? Certainly. "The myth needs destroying that the Post Office has roving squads of pirate spotters, eager to seek revenge on those who dare to put unapproved equipment on the line . . . Under normal circumstances the PO will never find out . . . PO engineers are, for all their virtues, not known for their incorruptability ... A lot of cant is talked by approved suppliers, and some of the worst comes from yesterday's pirates who have just passed the test to become honest suppliers . . .

More delight in the next nine pages. There, just like Which? were tables showing all those familiar dots and columns denoting what technical features the 74 machines in the survey had and didn't have, adding unlike Which?, a pithy summing up of the merits or otherwise of each machine.

This was my breakthrough after three frustrating months. Curiously enough I had independently come to the conclusion that one of the magazine's "Best Buys" among the bleeper machines* was the very one I wanted — the Record a Call 90A. My hesitation had only been due to the fact that it was not certified. Armed with the magazine's_equally firm conviction that this mattered not a jot, I set forth to buy it.

And found yet another hurdle. Who would sell it cheapest yet inspire sufficient confidence of aftersale service? I rang the magazine to plead for advice. "Cheapest price in Shepherd's Bush, but supplier not mentioned in your survey. Also available in Regent Street firm you did mention, but more expensive there. Where should I go?

A charming voice the other end made me decide to plump for Regent

And thus came to pass my first ever barter by phone. Mr W. in Regent Street said the price for the machine I wanted was £310.35. I said in Shepherd's Bush they'd quoted me £275. Mr W. said he'd have to consult his managing director. He'd ring me back. He did. The price had dropped to £280.60.

I said I'd think about it. Mr W. said he'd ring back in the morning. He didn't. I rang him. He was out. His managing director Mr H. apologized profusely for that discour-

tesy. What could he do for me?
"You're quoting £280.60", I said "I can get the machine for £275 in Shepherd's Bush." Mr H. pondered the matter, then

decreed "All right, we'll make it £276." I said "I'll have it. I'll ring you when I know which evening to instal it:

Mr H. thought that was it. So did I. Until someone mentioned they had a sale on in Edgware Road. The price there - £250.

So I bought my machine in Edgware Road, then rang Mr H. in Regent Street to break the nasty news. Mr H. wasn't in. Mr W. wasn't in. Mr B. was. I told him my apologetic tale and when I'd finished, Mr B. said "Can't you take your machine back to Edgware Road? But why? "Because we might be able to match the price you paid. . . . "

PS. In spite of inflation the cost of my "illegal" machine has dropped by . £25 since I bought it in the same shop three months ago. The newlyapproved version? That's £37.50 more than I paid originally.

PPS. A fellow journalist with r. machine of his own said: "You bought a bleeper one? Do you realize how dangerous that is? If someone manages to obtain a bleeper with your own frequency, he can then listen to all your incoming calls." True, I said, "But until I join MI5 that won't matter."

The other best buys recommended by What to Buy for Business were the Answercall Director (bleeper) and the Answercall Executive (non-bleeper).

Are you picnicking at Glyndebourne or shooting off to Bisley?

we can believe the calendar, it is now the summer. Not that you could tell by looking our of the window. Owing to some celestial air traffic control dispute, the chouds are still stacking op in a backing caused by a premature week of good weather in Easter. However, the summer it is and, in accordance with tradition, the British will be in the move on the move.

Barry, Scott and Troy will be reveing up their Lambrettas outside iny house for a good hour before taking Debbie, Tracev and Maureen on a spin down to Brighton, there to give the middle-aged on the beach someone to moan about between the Theoremsen of captured to tween the Thermoses of stewed tea and Spam sandwiches with real sand.

But there are others who take off in the summer, the well to-do who use the longer daylight hours to extend the bounds of sociability. In the summer, there are a succession of events designed not to be enjoyed but to be commandeered by what we might call the Sammertime Blues, for whom, as the late, unknighted William Haley used to yodel, there ain't no cire.

From now on the SB calendar will be full to the brim, darlings, with things to do. They prefer exclusive events—nor so exclusive that they themselves might be excluded, you understand—where those who can afford it without a thought per the second and excluded. thought can be easily spotted and separated from those who have had to save up Such an event is Glynde-bourne, where operas are to the ummertime Blues little more than

attraction: the interval.

The picnic is the perfect meal for the socially estentations and the menu should be planned for conmenu should be planned tor conspicuous consumption. Best choose
a place before currainarp at which
to gargle a little sparkling wine
and nibble some slices of sinoked
salmon, thinky veneered on each
side with a hint of brown bread
and butter. At the interval the
chauffeur, who has been watching
the relevision by the Rentley should the television in the Bentley should deliver the hampers. No single hampers should be seen, but a bamnampers mount be seen, our a damper for every course and a wine hamper all of its own. (A ready-filled hamper, even from one of the grandest grocers, is considered a trifle dreary.)

Music lovers can be easily spot-ted by their shabbier dinger-fackets and their habit of eating their pic-nics without an envious glance about them. Sadly for the SBs, Glynde-bourne is becoming stuffed with desperate exporters impressing their clients and Japanese by the coach-load on the high culture tour of Eritain who are successed to of Eritain who are surprised to find that the British have already

miniaturized opera.

Later this mouth is Royal Ascot. which looks like a Moss Eros con-vention, the only place in Britain since the war where everyone wears a bat. Royal Ascot is solely for the SBs. The racing, even the royalspotting, is secondary. The main dilemma is where best to miss the horses, incarcerated next to the drinks table in a private box or behind the grandstand saving good afternoon to other strangely dressed couples.

For a man, the dilemma is how to raise a top hat when holding the race card and a glass of g and t in one hand and the field glasses and his wife's handbag in another. For a woman, most of the time is spent holding on to the hat which looked oh so pretty in the shop, yet some-how on the journey down to Ascot has learnt how to fly. The fun starts when a pair of such couples meet on the way to the paddock and have to find a free hand for shaking.
Then there is Wimbledon. At this

time of year young stockbrokers and solicitors can be expected to slope off from work shortly after lunch to take advantage of the tricket their mother was awarded in the lottery. Young secretaries go ill for weeks on end, yet can be seen cach evening in Cadogan Place gardens, thwacking tennis balls at white kneed young suitors inspired by the Centre Court example.

"And at the beginning of July comes Heoley Royal Regatta, the only place outside the King's Road where a pink and purple striped blazer looks congruous. SBs are not

blazer looks congruous. SBs are not expected to take part, because that entails a great deal of abstinence, and if there is one thing a Summertime Blue can do without it is doing without. What would Henley be if it were forbidden to eat strawberries and cream and down pewter mugs of Pimms, that glorious drink which tastes like sucking Tizer through a hedgerow?

· A ·· little drunkenness is allowed

at Henley, as long as it is well out-side the Steward's Enclosure. It is perfectly permissible, however, to rigized along the townside bank, a couple of hove gallantly trailing their arms in the water while their girls row bopelersly towards a pink gin-palace fuil of tipsy freeloaders. Few SEs remain for the hest part of the Regatra, the fareworks display

on the Saturday night.

The shooting at Bisley during July The shooting at Bisley during July and August is usually considered a little too carnest for our happy hedonists, as is the polo at Cowdray and Windsor. But August means Cowes Week and a swift restoration of relations with the boating bores. It also means a rare confrontation between the SBs and the British coast. As far as most of them are concerned the sea is only really concerned, the sea is only really attractive if it is warm enough to water-ski on, which rules out most stretches of water north of St

Scattered throughout the summer are parties galore and especially weddings, where marquees on lawns are full to bursting with SB friends of the happy couple. Such outdoor events are the only occasions when they may be expected to queue—to be welcomed by the bride's father, who at least likes to see the faces of those who are making him bankrupt, or standing in line for the Palace garden parties. Otherwise, the self-elevated likes to think that he comes first by nature, For them, better to travel First than

Nicholas Wapshott

Legs are made for walking

I used to hate walking. I was a tiresome child who would have on to my mother's arm like a dead weight, or complain of asthma and persuade my father to carry me on his shoulders.

The idea that walking was boring remained lodged in my mind for the rest of my youth, and in those days if someone had suggested going for a walk, I might well, have replied: "Where to?" or "Why?" or "What's the point?" It would not have occurred to me that any pleasure lay in just walking.

But now walking has proved to be like spring greens and spinach— things I hated as a child, but have grown to like so much that they have almost become a passion.

Once a keen golfer, I now find myself almost completely uninter-ested in the process of getting the ball-into the bole. It is fun to swing a club, but all this crouching over pures, all the concentration, then

frustration that results-it all seems

so unnecessary.

Walking offers much more variety. You can inject a competitive element if you like, such as aiming to reach a certain pub a certain number of miles away before closing time. Cr you can set off with no end in view. And it is an en-tirely different experience depend-ing on whether you go on your own, with one other person, or with

a group.
You may not be the sort of person who likes the idea of walking by yourself. I happen to enjoy it very much—but then I like going to the cinema on my own too, and I know lots of people think that

walking by yourself is rather like fishing: you can let the imagination work. Just as I think of all sorts of fishing monsters lurking in even the soothing brown water of the Thames, so I give my imagination free rein on a walk in the company.

How many other people have walked through these woods, and what lovers' trysts were made or dark deeds done? Did wolves once roam ove? these hillsides. There is nothing like a good day-

dream and, although you can have a pretty good daydream just looking out of a window, it is much better when you are walking, sensitive to so many different

I shall never forget one walk, up Sheepstor, on the edge of Dartmoor, a wonderfully wild spot where I felt a compulsion to take all my clothes off and leap from rock to rock like a wild man of long ago (I think I had just been studying Chateaubriand and the French romantic movement). There was noone around at the time, so I suc-.cumbed to the impulse.

I hasten to add that I have not made a habit of this type of acti-vity, and there are few places in Britain where it is advisable for fear of prosecution or frostbite. If you have occasional naturist long-ings, better go to the Greek Islands.

I also enjoy walking in winter, with plenty of clothes on. Not long ago I was on Dartmoor again, walking through frost and snow to a gorgeously welcoming pub near Ashburton Occasional stone circles were a reminder that thousands of years ago, wild primitive men stood on the same spot. A cold, clear river on the same spot. A cold, clear river would yield tront later in the year. A place in my heart will always be reserved for the Croesor valley in North Wales, Impossible not to dream as one walks up towards the mountain called Cnicht, through magical glades where the trees are coated in moss and ferns, and the stream runs from waterfall to pool

stream runs from waterfall to pool to waterfall again. Surrey or Oxfordshire have magnificent woods; there is a wonder-ful melancholy in walking through



fallen leaves. In Wales and Scotland there are mountains. In the Lake District there are lakes. In Yorkshire there are moors in Lincolnshire and Suffolk plains and creeks. All bave their peculiar effect. Superfluous to attempt any further descriptions.

You do not have to take it seriously, with back packs, maps and compasses. Just buy a pair of boots and walk. It is the most relaxing thing in the world.

Rupert Morris

SUMMER TIMES '81

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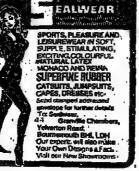
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There are American publishers who make one remove all references to cricket in one's book before they will publish it, on the ground that it is the one subject that American readers find both boring and incomprehensible.

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Cold stopped play at Fenner's at the beginning of this season; hur if it is not the cold, it is the wet: all those dripping days spent waiting for the umpires to make their next pointless inspection Even with helmets, batsmen live dangerously these days. Some day somebody is going to be killed. and I just hope that it does not happen this year at Punch's annual match against the village side at Stowmarket.

Almost my earliest cricketing memory is reciting "bexameter, pentameter . . . as an incantation against fast bowlers and the other school's umpire while walking out to but, It seldom worked, I was made to apologize publicly to the headmaster (known to us as Golgotha) of Summerfields, Oxford, because our XI had failed to reach double figures,

A little later my box was turned inside out in the nets by the quickest off-break I have ever seen. I was inside the box at the time, and the azony is still vivid on frosty days. My latest cricketing memory is being put at square leg for the Ramblers against the Wine Trade las: summer, with our only class bowler (Robbins junior) bowling leg-breaks and googlies.

It came, out of the sun and through the branches of the oak tree from a great beight, and I caught k-a glancing but painful blow with my head. The batsman went on to make a century. I put the sun and the oak tree in to make

In between there are those processions of ducks, those outrageous lbw decisions, those catches that whistled through our legs in the slips to the boundary, those long, lonely walks back to the pavilion. At a smarr village match at Broad Clyst once my arm locked in terror (well, I hadn't bowled for a few seasons), and I bowled six wides in succession, the closest to the stumps being one that made gully throw himself to the ground. In the pavilion afterwards I overheard our captain ask: "Has the fellow ever bowled in his life before?"

It is the most unforgiving of games. At any other game one gets a second chance to redeem a mistake. I agree that at golf one usually makes things worse, but one day one might not. But at cricket for one tiny error, for one small lapse in concentration, the moving finger is raised, and that is your lot for the

So, why in the names of Hambleon exposing ourselves to so much



From English Cricket by Christopher Brucker, published by Weld

grief, gain, pity and terror? Well, is the most beautiful of games. A perfect cover drive or late cut, even if not played by oneself, has for a second the timeless beauty of.

It is the most classless of games: on the cricket pitch all that matters is luck and skill at the intricate arts. and we can forget for an afternoon the trivial things that divide us.

It is the most satisfying of games : there are few pleasures in life as intense as the feeling of making contact with a perfect stroke. O, you should have seen that six back over the fast bowler's head at Stowmarket last summer, and the time we spent looking for the lost bail-

It is the most literary and artis-tic of games, having inspired more good writing and painting than all other sports taken together, inclu-ding the bogus sport of hunting

It is the funniest of games. Umpiring for Punch last summer (and "for" is the right preposition), Richard Gordon, wearing an MCC blazer and boater, insisted on standing at right angles to the bowler's wicket, in order, he said, to see no balls more easily. When to see no balls more easily. When the opposition were batting this eccentric stance did not inhibit his finger from shooting up if any fielder so much as coughed. Terrible retribution awaits us this summer. It is the most ergumentative of games. In William Goldwin's Latin poem of 1706 about a village cricket

Mox iurgia miscent // - // Civilisque iras, quod vult imponere ludo Quisque suas leges

There are still terrible rows because we all have our own interpretation of the rules that we want to impose. It is the most mysterious and almost the oldest of games. Is it derived from the Old French criquet (a kind of club), the Flemish kricks (stick), or the Old English cricker the crean that the wardrobe accounts of 1300 refer to Prince Edward playing? A decretal by Pope Gregory IX (c.1230) has an illumination showing a boy with a straight bat and a ball, and a man demonstrating a stroke with a long demonstrating a stroke with a long

Enough chit-chat. Bring me my crice-cryce. I have immortal longings in me, or at any rate a feeling that I can make a hundred before lunch. And this year I really am going to get my head right over the ball and watch it on to the middle of the

The fiercest fish live on dry land

A great many books and learned racts have appeared in recent years help fly fishermen to identify the rect life on which their prey feeds and hook them with a suitable imi-tion. The right identification as te right time, so trout lore goes, essential to success.

Yet few authorties have dwelt or te many strains of human life to a found hovering on bank or born the vicinity of the fish. It is a trange omission, for the properly-ducated angler should never un ind a reel without a sound knowedge of his fellow predators.

Take Bailiffi Trouta. This is a very common species usually found at the gate of many still waters or along river banks. Bailiffi feeds on entrance fees and will always the second still still still still always the second still assure the angler that fishing has been very good recently and only that morning several thousand gullible young fish have been poured into a new, wide, watery world for his enjoyment.

Bailiff should be treated with caution. He has probably forgotten to mention the cold north wind which has sent the lot to the bottom you later in the day to make sure you are not using live bait. Not that you would, like stone, and he will sneak up on

There is rarely any danger of Anere is rarely any canger of Yobbi Trouta sneaking up on anyone unawares. Although the experts recommend a camouflage of rustic greens and browns for the devour angier to merge into the scenery, in a bright pink cost.

The are around him is littered with empty beer cans and his tri-

umphs are broadcast to the heavens. When the water is quiet he will exchange loud laughter with his companions, splash around the mar-gins in his waders and destroy the atmosphere like Concorde over

Turner country.

The best way to deal with Yobbi is move, but in doing so be careful not to be attracted to Gentlemanni. Trouta. This species, which is usually slumming before taking to the banks of an exclusive beat, exudes quiet, restrained confidence.

Everything of importance in conversation is emphasized with a capital letter, as in "The Trout", "The Fly" or "The Water": like a dialogue with one of the more florid ungling books which come with such titles as Leafy Eddies: Great Trout and I, or Me, the Water and the Worm-Fly.

To be honest, Gentlemanni is often, very pleasant but he is quaranteed to diminish one's confi-dence at the flick of a made-tomeasure carbon fibre fly rod.

He is not alone in that capacity. Limita Trouta is equally notorious. This is the angler who has caught his limit with apparent ease and can be spotted sauntering home with a bulging bag. There are two sub-species. One will tell you how he caught his fish and the other will

In the latter case the use of a priest, the little weighted cosh used to kill landed fish, is not advised. You may overdo it and never find out why he was so successful; unless you come up before the right judge the chances of a sympathetic

court are unlikely.

A slight variation is Memata
Trouta. In this case it is not the
angler binself who has done well
but his friend—"me mata"—just
few hours done or months are on a few hours, days or months ago on exactly the spot where you have been pounding away for a whole afternoon with no success. Memata is harmless but not very helpful. If fortune does go well with you then be careful when approached by Anylucki Troute. Often this man

has tramped backwards and for-wards for hours watching to see who

has a catch and where. He has been known to elbow his way into a cramped line unless warned off.

The best approach is to hide any catch and bithely shake a negative

to any questions. Be Machiavellian. Shoud a fish rise and he points it out with a gleam in his eye, curse the ducks which keep diving round

This subterfuge may seem mean but Anylucki could be a Competa

Trouta in new colouring. It is often

difficult to know whether this latter

species is battling with the trout

or with other anglers. If you were

playing tennis or squash you would

assume he was trying to "psyche

His line goes our so far that it is almost lost to view. There is a determined hunch about the shoul-ders and the eyes watch the water incessantly through a pair of thick sunglasses which cut out the gleam

from the water but add a sinister perspective to his figure.

When in doubt about any of the various species, slip away to a solitary spot. It may be lonely but at least your ego will still be intact and if you catch no fish there is only yourself to blame. This is an experience familiar to a species called Frustrati Troma, I know him

Stewart Tendler

Sail away time for beginners

Asked to choose the time at which they would most like to stop the clock, many people would happily settle for breakfast time on a sunny Saturday morning in early summer. And without doubt a fair proportion would add that the best place to spend that erernal idyllic moment would be on a boat. would be on a boat.

·There is a particular magic about a harbour full of small craft at such a time. In practice conditions are all too seldom ideal, and it is far more likely to be blowing a gale or pouring with rain. Yet the best moments, and the contrast they afford with the wer, cold and discomfort, are what give sailing its

Despite the enormous growth in the sport's popularity in the past 50 years, a surprisingly large number of people still feel it is too expen-Philip Howard sive or exclusive for them. They may be deterred because they do not know how or where to start.

Perhaps they envisage timidly entering a clubhouse to be confronted by a disdainful secretary, immacu-late in white cap and navy blazer, who informs them that the membership list is full and that, in any case, the club can hardly be expected to be interested in people

expected to be interested in people who have never been in a boat.

Really, it is all quite simple and unintimidating. By far the best way to start is to attend a course at a sailing school. Choose one that has been approved by the Royal Yachting Association; a list can be obtained from the association, which is the governing body for the sport in Britain, at Victoria Way, Woking, Surrey GU2 1EQ.

A glorified school, which can be A glorified school, which can be

particularly recommended, is the Island Cruising Club at Salcombe, Devon. Its great virtue is that it provides for both novices and ex-perienced sailors, and owns a re-markable fleet of boars from dinghies to historic and beautiful cruising vessels. It specifically offers the opportunity for regular or occasional sailing to those who or occasional sailing to those who cannot or do not want to own their.

Boat ownership is not a pre-requisite for membership of other clubs. The great majority are dingly clubs which stage regular racing at weekends, often through-out the year, and new and en-

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thusiastic crews are usually in demand. Dinghies are divided into dozens

of different classes, with names like Enterprise, Mirror and Fireball. The largest cost tens of thousands, and each club adopts a fleet of, say, three or four classes of its choice. It is not really interested in members with boats from other classes to if you are going to buy your own boat the golden rule is to choose where you want to sail and which club to join first.

Most dinghy sailors race at weekends for the same reason that golfers play in club competitions: it is more fun that pottering around familiar territory. For those who are not interested in racing the prospects are more restricted, since cruising people are less "clubbable" and tend to sail their own friends and families.

Cruising or ocean-racing yachts also cost a great deal more than diughies. To help those who are not in a position to buy outright, a number of "time-sharing" not in a position to only outright, a number of "time-sharing" schemes have been recently introduced, along the lines of holiday cottages, and you pay for the exclusive use of a boat for one or more weeks a year. But it is too soon to say whether they are likely to have a significant impact.

But the state of the state of the

John Young

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Dear Lord Rothschild,
In your article on May 26 you showed quite convincingly that your investment in eighteenth century rare books had not been such a good investment as having Royal Durch Shell buying Royal Durch Shell shares. The books which you bought for £4,242 have appreciated to £52,500 whereas a similar sum invested over the same period would be worth £140,000.

As you also point out, a very perceptive investor could have put £1,000 in IBM in 1935 and have seen it grow to £500,000.
Mathematically, alas, I must admit that you are right. As a book collector myself, untouched by any Rothschild chrysogene, I regret your conclusion, but my wife has realermed such an authorizative welcomed such an authoritative assertion of her long held

suspicions.

However I must draw to your Lordship's attention that with different books over a different period a different result emerges. I collect principally modern first editions, and I have included in the attached table some of the books I have bought over the last 10 years. I have compared the pur-chase price with the depreciation of sterling and also with what would have happened if I had invested a similar amount in the purchase of Shell shares on January 1 in each of the years I bought the book. As some of the amounts were modest and would not have bought even one share in some of the years, I have assumed nonetheless a pro-rata invest-ment. I bave been helped in this by my friend James D'Albiac of Rowe and Pitman: and Anthony Rota, the doyen of the modern first edition book trade, advised me on the cur-



First editions against sterling and shares					
Book Babbling April by Graham Greene; his first book originally published 1925 for 5/	Purchase price/date	Value 1981 £300 (x 6)	Sterling £167	Shell 114	
Under the Net by Ins Murdoch; her first novel.	€8/1973	, £50 (x 6.2)	£25 .	26	
Burmese Days by George Orwell; 1st American which precedes the English.	£30/1972	£200 (x 6.6)	£100	68	
Animal Farm	£21/1972	£85. (x 4.0)	270	. 48	
Lord of the Flies by William Golding.	£20/1972	£100 (x 5)	£67	46	
The Collector by John Fowles; his first novel.	£15/1976	£150 (x 10)	228	30	
Dolores by Ivy Compton Burnett; her first book without dust jacket.	£60/1978	£200 (x 3.3)	882	87	
Vile Bodies by Evelyn Waugh; without the dust jacket.	£8/1972	£60 (x 7.5)	£27	18	
Prometheus on Acrag by Ted Hughes; (Signed limited edition, Rainbow Press)	£18/,1974 ·	£80 (x 4.4)	250	. 39	
Passage to India by E M Forster.	£20/1977	£60 (x 3)	£32	^ 33	
Totals	£250	£1,285 (x 5.1)	£653 (x 2.6)	£509 (x 2.7)	

The value of modern firsts is very dependent upon their condition and the books I have listed are all fine copies in their dust jackets, unless other-

I happen to have hit what for the moment is a rising market. The investment of £250 has risen five times to £1,285 whereas a similar amount in Shell has risen only 2.7 times to £680 and during this period sterling has depreciated by more than 60 per cent, which means that the real value of £250 should have risen to £653.

I must hasten to add that I have made no allowance for the dividends from Shell sbares, which would have added, depending upon one's tax level, maybe £200 or so to the value of the shares. Even so, over the last decade

books have been a good buy books have been a good buy However, I must point out that, if a perceptive investor had put his money into the smaller, innovative and technologically based companies, as I would encourage him to do today, the picture would be very different.

The book which has appreciated most is John Fowles's first novel. The Collector, because in the last three years because in the last three years he has become a cult figure. A really perceptive collector could have bought, this in the year of publication, 1963, for 18s, showing an appreciation of, 150 times—shades of IBM, my

It is also fair to say that several of the books I have selected are the first ones which the author had written. Only 300 copies of Grabam

Greene first editions, published in their thousands, are much

The same goes for Dickens— Oliver Twist is much more valuable than Edwin Drood. Orwell has done well. Animal Farm was published in 1945 for 6s. and now changes hands for 685 but mine cost £21. 685, but mine cost £21.

Not one of my purchases has Not one of my purchases has shown the appreciation which you obtained with your first edition of Boswell's Life of fohnson—some 70 times, but I have some hope for Animal Farm in the fullness of time.

The important thing for a collector of modern first editions is to buy what you like to read and to back your own judgment. I have not included

ling April, were printed and I those books of up-and-coming believe that some of these have writers which I have bought, been destroyed. The later and who have neither "upped nor come", but in any portiolio there are shares which disappoint and some which dis

And there are, of course these that got away. Tolkien's Hobbit, at £100 in 1971 now goes for £600 and the Lord of the Rings trilogy over the decade has risen from £150 to

The first limited and signed edition of Ulysses published in Paris in 1922 was sold for a few francs and bad rises by 1971 to £1,800 and now costs E8,500. More recently, Seamus Heaney's first book, called Eleven Poems (published in Belfast in 1965) fetched £5 in 1971, and now, if you can get

There are always special rarities and a signed or sub-scribed copy will be more valuable. You may have noticed how many farments. valuable. You may have noticed how many famous novelists started by producing a siender volume of poems, which they subsequently virtually disowned—Joyce Carey, Graham Greene and William Golding. The volume of Goldings opens

The volume of Golding's poems published in 1934 in the Macmillan one shilling Poets series now sells for £600, for there is a special attraction in the very first appearance in print of a literary giant.

Literary fashions change. Your copies of Pope and Swift and Wordsworth will be treasured as long as the English language survives. Some of mine may fare less well. I would have done much worse with Victorian writers. Browning has been a disappointing buy, and I have not included one of my favourite writers. Max Beerbohm, whose works have shown only a modest appreciation. His time will come!

The sums, after all, are not of monerary values is something that should not be applied to the abiding decencies of a good life. In

the 1930s you chose some fine and excellent books by some of the greatest English writers. Over the years you have been able to read them, handle them, and rest content in the sheer delight of owning them. The pleasure which they
must have given you cannot be
measured by the exacting
standards of the counting

Only the Silas Marners of this world could derive any pleasure from reading and holding their share certificates. Book collectors, my Lord, are people who fortunately have not succumbed to the fate of that person described by Chesterion:

"Who saw life equal like a chart, and kept his head and and only lost his soul."

KENNETH BAKER

The author is Minister of State jor Industry and Information Technology.

Yet another Gandhi on the way to victory

Trevor Fishlock goes on an election tour with the Indian prime minister's elder son

Rajiv, who seems certain to win his late brother's parliamentary seat in the

by-election eight days away.

Far across the scorching plain appropriate answer to those you can see Mr Rajiv Gandhi who mutter about "Neuru approaching From first light to family dynastic succession". dusk he criss-crosses the land in a bouncing blue Jeep, his progress to Parliament marked by a swirling plume of dust and the yells of excited children scampering in his wake.

Mr Gandhi, son of the Prime Minister, is on the stump, laying the foundations for the political life into which he was inevitably drawn after the death of his brother Sanjay last June, an event he refers to as "the trauma".

Having come to terms with the dramatic twist in his fortunes, he is legitimizing his position of increasing importance at his mother's side by standing for election in the

constituency Sanjay held, It is not, as has been suggested, that he is being made to walk the plank. He thought for a long time that it would be intolcrable to remain a key intermediary at the court without offering himself to the voters. He also thinks his action is the

The fiuff season is just begin-ning in Moscow. Look out of the window and it could be

winter: a snowstorm of fluff

He will win the election stamina, like his mother's, is easily, as Sanjay did. But the remarkable.

Prize is no jewel. The Amethi "I want to know the people constituency, 80 miles south-east of Lucknow, is the poorest and most backward part of a poor and backward region of northern India.

It has more than a million people, mostly farmers and labourers living in thatched mud houses on a plain more than one third barren, punctuated with scrub and green groves. Roads are few and poor. Villages are linked by rutted tracks, dusty at this time of the year, flooded in the rainy season. People travel mostly by foot, or cart foot, ox cart, pony cart, camel and bicycle.

What they want is improve-ment: hospitals, roads, wells and schools. Those were the benefits promised by Sanjay during his brief tenure, and people look to Paint to wish people look to Rajiv to pick up Although the Opposition par-



ties are weak. Mr Gaudhi is a large crowd was waiting in not taking it easy. He is whole the merciful shade of broad-hearted and his electioneering leaved trees and shouted

He is up before 6 am, dresses in white homespun kurta shirt and narrow white trousers, and is at his first village meeting by 7 am. By nightfall he has done 20 to 30 meetings. He started on May 16, a few days after paying the one rupee (about 5p) membership fee to join his mother's Congress Party, and is campaigning every day until the election on

The days are dusty as well as long. Mr Gandbi invited me to do as he did and suck a clove to keep the throat moist in the acrid dust as his Indianbuilt Jeep dashed across the

"I want to know the people and their needs. I have much to learn", he said. "Visiting every part of the constituency is a process of education for me."

"I want to know the people Gandhi made his way to an awning his hands raised in the prayer-like gesture of greeting. After introductions and tributes to Saniar leaved trees and shouted "Rajiv Gandhi Zindabad" After introductions and tri-butes to Sanjay, Mr Gaudhi made his speech. He spoke softly and clearly, his style low-kcy and slightly earnest. The

crowd, including a fair number of women paeping shyly from shawls, listened attentively. Under a tree nearby an elephant lazily curled and uncurled its trunk, and the mahout craned forward to catch Mr Gandhi's words. There are no extravagant promises, "I tell them that the

key to improvement is partici-pation", he said. "That they cannot sit on their butts and expect the Government to do everything."

bridge or a tubewell, or trouble

At the end of the meetingmen and women came up to talk about their need for a

with a scheming landlord. Mr Gandhi listened, accepted petitions, boarded his Jeep and with cries of "zindabad" ringing in his ears, set off in cavalcade with his aides.

The Congress Party is mak-Ine Congress Party is making a big splash. Its banners and posters are everywhere. So is its election symbol, an open hand. Most of the posters carry Mrs Gandhi's picture and a few show mother and son. The banners say in Hindi: "Strengthen the country. Vote Indira."

As the Jeep bounced along Mr Gandhi tossed out lapel badges bearing Mrs Gandhi's image to the people along the

"Yes, I do feel excited about going into politics", he said. "But daunted, too. Look at the people in this constituency. They have so little and there is so much to be done. How do you begin to make improvements? It will be satisfying to make progress, but I have no illusions about the difficulties."

Generally, Mr Gandhi keeps his political views on a tight

rein. He is, after all, evolving, learning his made. "And we know how words can sometimes be misunderstood, don't we?" be said, smiling.

His distasts for politics' shadier aspect is well-known and there is no doubt he will strive to make it cleaner. He is pragmatic cautious and prac-tical not the sort of man who would ever be gripped by ideology. He believes a public sector is necessary and the development of free enterprise

On the problems of India, he talks of "our knotty bureau-cracy, people too concerned with every full stop, who lack confidence and are afraid they will be scapegoats. We should make changes in this field."

His political development is marter of intense curiosity

a matter of intense curiosity and speculation in India. To many people he seems to have of his flying career and into The key to it all was that his

mother needed him. It is part of the way things work in India, and of her personality, that she needs an organizer, confidant and filter, a trusted go-between who can protect and inform. Her experience in politics and her suspicious nature make it her suspicious nature make it hard for people outside the family to fit the role. Mr Gandhi is not only her son; he is evidently no self-seeker.

Moreover, and this must be to Mrs Gandhi's advantage, he is a man of rectitude. His much talked of integrity seems to be

is a man or recritive. But much talked of integrity seems to be the marvel of a political world in which so many dance to the music of graft. The supplicants and lobbyists who call at hisdesk are finding a man who sets high standards. He may be unassertive, but he is no walkover. He has already shown a certain steeliness in some of his certain steeliness in some of his decisions and in the sort of men he allows into his circle.

"One of Rajiv's strong points is that he is choosy," a colleague

said. "Sanjay was not."

Mrs Gandhi's authority is now enormous and the election of her son will increase her sense of security. Indians will have to sense to sense of security. have to wait to see if Rajiv Gandhi's outlook will lead to changes. But many hope his presence might lead to a new

Geoffrey Smith

Why the wets are not yet ganging up

A long-standing the Cabinet wets has been that they hardly ever have a chance to discuss broad economic policy. They were presented with the Budget too late for them to do anything more than express their unhappiness. Nor was that an isolated example dictated by the traditional obsession with Budget secrety. The Cabinet did not get an opportunity to discuss the recent extra finance for British Leviced and British Steel: this Leyland and British Steel: this was settled in a Cabinet committee. The decision to end exchange control did not come before either the full Cabinet or even a Cabinet committee.

Mrs Thatcher has surrounded before with economic

ded herself with economic ministers of like mind to herself, and together they take most decisions on economic policy without the embarrass-ment of too much of a dialogue with their colleagues—with the notable exception of public expenditure cuts, where the economic ministers cannot take the decisions on their own and where they have found themselves singularly unable to get all their own

way.
So it might seem that the decision to have a series of full Cabinet debates on economic strategy, which was first reported in The Times on Monday, should provide the perfect setting for a major clash between the wets and the dries. Is this not the opportunity for which the wets have been waiting? Yet there are been waiting? Yet there are no signs that they are pre-paring for a major clash on june 17, when the first of these debates will be held. They are not looking for any abrupt or fundamental change of policy. All they hope for is to prepare the Government's mind for one or two adjustments in due or two adjustments in one course. Nor is there any evidence that the Cabinet wets intend to coordinate their approach beyond the normal, and possibly even rather casual discussions between

individual colleagues. This reluctance of the wets to combine is not explained by the modesty of their objectives. The more limited their target the more necessary it would seem for them to aim for the same one. Should they concentrate on resisting further cuts in social expenditure, on secur-ing more public sector invest-ment, on changing energy pricing policy or reducing the National Insurance surcharge? Should they agree to oppose

putting future tax cuts high on the list of prioring? Unless they know what they want most, they will stand much less chance of getting apything It might be suggested of course, that they will be even more effective if they plan jointly but carefully cover their tracks. Northing could be worse for them than allowing it to be for them than allowing it to be know that they are forming a cabal Bur Ir is all the easier to believe that the Cabinet wers

will not coordinate their efforts now because they have failed so signally to do so throughout the lifetime of this Government. One obvious explanation for this might be that the wets really are wet. But they have certainly not been in defending their individual departmental corners. Mr Prior has been ex-tremely robust in resisting the attempts of Mrs Thatcher and others to push him to go farther and faster than he wishes in re-forming industrial relations law. Mr Pom so effectively blocked efforts to curb the defence budget more than be thought acceptable that the Prime Minister felt it necessary to switch him to another post. Mr Whitelaw has quietly, but very astutely, slid out of commitments on immigration into which he was bounced by Mrs Thatcher in the days of opposition. Whatever happened to a register of dependents? Was there also something about quotas? The Home Secretary has presumably forgomen—and very sensibly

Nobody would accuse Lord Carrington of being a weak Foreign Secretary, but Mrs Thatcher did not think of her U-turn on Rhodesia all by her-

scomplaint of the fast been that a flurry more than once by his readiness to make his opinions public, even though the tends to present his current thoughts at the fruit in a substantial dish of political philosophy. Mr Walker has been a vigorous Minister of Assiculture Agriculture.

Agriculture.

So here is a group of resolute men, experienced in the political arts, adroit and sometimes tough in personal combat. Their views on the essentials of Government policy have much in common. Yet collectively they have been remarkably ineffective. They have failed to coordinate their efforts. Not infrequently they have reacted to events and proposals in much intrequently they have reacted to events and proposals in much the same way. Yet that is not at all the same thing. They are lumped together under the title of "wets", but that is simply because it is a convenient label. They are not a unified group within the Cabiner.

One reason is that they do not have a leader. The two most senior Cabinet wets. Mr White-law and Lord Carrington, have no inclination for this role. Mr Whitelaw may be a wet in many of his attitudes, but he gives priority to acting as a loyal deputy to Mrs Thatcher. It was significant that in the Cabinet discussion on the Budget he finally came down firmly on the side of the Chancellor and the Prime Minister. Lord Carrington is immensely influential, and there is no doubt where his sympathies lie. But his role as an active wet is often ex-aggerated.



Mr Prior : no bowing to the

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Another explanation of why the wets are not a unified group is that they are not putting forward a single, coherent strategy. That follows from both the logic and the weakness of their position. As they believe that the present strategy is the systematic in strategy is too systematic, it would not be consistent for them to seek to replace one comprehensive system of economic proposals with another. But they would not be well placed to do so anyway. Only Mr Walker and Mr Prior among them are assured in among them are assured in handling economic issues, and as none of them has an economic department—with . the possible exception of Mr Prior employment—they cannot look to their civil servants for much help in this respect. When he was at defence Mr. Pym could not ask the chiefs economic strategy. Nor can Lord Carrington get one from the Foreign Office.

There is, however, another factor of more lasting signifi-cance. The wets are not a unified group within the Cabinet because they do not believe that forming a cabal is the way that things are done in a Tory government. They are right No matter how strong personal rivalries have been, cabals have not been a feature of Tory cabinets. The pressures of team loyalty have been so strong that to have formed a cabel would have attracted more suspicion than support.

What is new is not that there are no cabals. It is that there are now such divisions within the Cabinet as to make one expect there to be cabals. When one looks at the present Shadow Cabinet one sees the value of this Conservative tradition of loyalty to the team. But when one looks at the present Cabinet one wor bow long this tradition can last

That's not snow, it's summer

fills the sky, and the ground is covered with a soft white blanket. For the next month unfortunate passerby — a task they happily perform even in the middle of a thunderstorm. Muscovites will have to clean the stuff from every corner of their homes, while children delight in starting flash fires in the gutters. The culprits are the city's thousands of Lombardy poplars which scatter their down in the wind. The handsome trees were all planted a generation ago before anyone realized what a nuisance they would be. People call them Stalin's

The fluff marks the start of the summer season. Summer comes to this country like an Figns and Iraqis, Japanese and West Germans. explosion. Grey stretches of mud suddenly glisten with fresh green grass. The trees burst into leaf, birds into song and middle-aged women out of tight, flowery dresses. Large eitizen will strike up a conver-hosts ply up and down sation that ends with the hostow's meandering river, inevitable hopes for universal their carnest commentators peace, friendship and jeans. expatiating on the capital's history and monuments.

cxpatiating on the capital's
history and monuments.
Convoys of buses, headlights
ablaze, ferry singing redscarved children to the Pioneer
camps outside the city. Fleets
wells to departing diplomats of tanker trucks, which only and journalists, who turn over two months ago were scraping with bewildering frequency. It snow from the streets, prowl is much nicer now that we around in the evanings squirt- have changed to summer time: ing jets of water to keep down the evenings are light almost the dust and drenching any until 11. If you go up to

for Moscow's foreign commun-ity. Weekends are reserved for the obligatory trips to the diplobank 20 miles from the city centre, fenced off and protected centre, tenced off and protected from intruding natives by a posse of police, where you can build your own barbecues and sandcastles, play softball on the grass and set up rival encampments amid the diplomatic-plated Mercedes belonging to Fions and Irania, Iranaeca and Iranaeca and

Here you can freely swill your imported beer and listen to capitalist cassettes without fear that a well-meaning local

"ou catch the celebrated "white nights", when there is the middle of a thunderstorm.

Summer is also a busy time for Moscow's foreign community. Weekends are reserved for the obligatory trips to the diplomatic beach—a stretch of riverbank 20 miles from the city centre, fenced off and protected from intruding natives by a posse of police, where you can build your own barbecues and sandcasties, play softball on the grass and set up rival encampments amid the diplomaticvoluminous commercial counsellor, a raffle for a free trip to France, hot dogs, bingo and skittles, plus the latest speculation about Poland from know-ledgeable sources cating pop-corn and clutching their

Leningrad at this time of year

children's balloons. tion in some 30 compounds scattered throughout the city. These "colleges" vary in size, but all have police acting as porters at the entrances, saluting as you go in and out and instead?" chasing away any unauthorized

You quickly get to know those living on your staircase. In some blocks the community spirit is so developed that they organize jogs through Moscow, children's parties and recep-tions that seem to spill all the way down the staircase. One successful innovation the International Women's

Club, which began three years ago as a change from diplomatic coffee mornings. Its regular and serious interest groups get people involved in painting, French conversation, German choral singing, Russian art and drama, yoga, swimming, slim-ming and so on. Groups of women have gone on expedi-tions to China and the farthest corners of the Soviet Union. Others have scoured the city's museums and galleries and cajoled friends into getting outside the foreigners' ghettoes to explore the surrounding Soviet Perhaps it is children who

hest reflect the distorted vision The feeling of being at university is reinforced by American School a poster showing in special blocks assigned to foreigners. You cannot choose where you want to live in Moscow: embassies and foreign business organizations have designated accommodation in some 30 compounds of a foreigner's life in Moscow. I was going to do the next day. Work, of course". I said, "Work work you're always working", he complained.
"Why can't you be a diplomat

illustrated than over the last 18 months: apart from home internationals, Africans of all-bues have been seen in this country, along with Romanians, club parties from North and South America, Australians and Spaniards. The international seven-a-side tournament in Hongkong last March drew teams from Indonesia and Papua, Tonga and Thailand, Sri Lanka and Western Samoa. Today there are important games in three continents: games in three continents:
England play Argentina in
Buenos Airos, the last match
of their South American
tour; the Irish tourists
play South Africa in the last
game of their ill-starred
journey; and Scotland meet the
New Zealand province of Canterbury in Christchurch. Yet if
the current crop of rugby
players are children of the jet
age, their forerunners did not

The global appeal of Rugby Union has seldom been better

age, their forerunners did not lack adventure, even if it took them longer to find it. . Today's England players, for example, may not have been told before boarding their plane at Heathrow that they were pursuing on unbeaten path hewn by British teams in 1910, 1927 and 1936. In those three years the Rugby Football Union sent teams to Argentina which were batically English but in-

Sportsview

The other code in Argentina

Raphael in 1910 won six after an over-zealous punt on matches out of six; that of deck.

1927, led by the Scottish tap,
David MacMyn, won nine out of prodigality was that, in their nine, with only nine points scored against them; and Bernard Gadney's tourists of 1936 won all 10 games, conceding only 12 points. The 1981 - vintage, have maintained that record, since they go into today's game unbeaten.

today's game unbeaten.

England were due to visit Argentina in 1973, following tours: there by the other home countries in the previous five years, but the visit was cancelled because of political violence. The current tour has indicated, however, that while Argentina's social and political climate may have changed and the rugby improved since 1936, other circumstances remain much the same.

Billy Beaumont's players

Billy Beaumont's players have visited the same centres, endured the same hard grounds and difficult light, met with the same warm hospitality that Gadney's 1936 party did. The tourists of 45 years ago, how-ever, took three weeks to reach their destination, travelling on the Blue Star liner Andalucia Star. En route the players used their entire sumply of

prodigality was that, in their first game the visitors had to play with an Argentine ball with distinctly sharper ends. Gadney, at 6ft 2in and weighing 14 stone, was one of the biggest and best scrum halves to represent Fnyland halves to represent England and his authoritative play made him one of the stars of the tour. Others were Russian prince, Alex Obolensky, on the wing and the hooker, Owen Chadwick, now a distinguished theologian and Master of Selwyn College, Cam-

bridge.
Gadney, now 71 and living in cheerful retirement in Aldeburgh, described his party in a parable phrase as "elemanorable phrase as ele-gantly tough. It was a very humorous side, extremely high-spirited, but also very learned. I cannot recall any unpleasantness at all."

Initially, though, the tourists were written off as rude and unconperative. Having landed at Santos and retired for the night, Gadney was woken at 3 am by the tour manager, Douglas Prentice, to talk to the Michael Binyon Cluded Scots and Irishmen. English-made footballs, each in bed, so the newspaper well-

warm. However, the haspitality, they received in subsequent weeks showed they had been forming. forgiven.

et Buenos Aires was less than

Both the 1927 and 1936 parties took with them their own referee, the esteemed Welshman Tommy Vile and Glyn Hughes respectively. Diplomatically, however, the 1936 management decided to give local talent a chance midway through the tour and Hughes, a distinguished president of the Barbarians was able dent of the Barbarians, was able to enjoy the rest of the tour carefree.

Not that the tour was com-pletely free of bias off the field; it must have been a surprise to Gadney and his men when, after beating a local combination 55-6, they saw this headline in the Buenas Aires Herald: "Six points from penalties, Old Georgians, score analtes, Reirich" against British."

The tourists were also warned that if the crowd started whistling, it was a bad sign. Near the end of the final match Gadney was emazed to see his stand-off half, Wilson Shaw, standing in front of him at a set scrum. Admonishing Shaw for his obvious error, Gudney was told by the wily Scott. The crowd are whistling. I'm getting ready to run for it.

David Hands



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Read, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

SEVEN PER CENT FULL STOP

More fouling up of the public services and public revenues can now be expected, but in spite of that there is much encouragement to be drawn from the Government's refusal to be pushed beyond its 6 per cent cash limit for the pay increase of the civil service. Pay is a very large component in total public expenditure. The huge inflation of its cost in the first year of this Government's life is one cause of its failure to fulfil its economic intentions. If it cannot bring that item under control it cannot make good the rest. The 7 per cent offer to civil servants was tight, but in the circumstances and in the light of movement in their pay over the previous two years it was fair. and so it must have scemed to most wage-earners and to two and a half million unemployed. It is decidedly in the public interest that ministers should stand by that judgment and resist the sectional aggression of its employees.

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David Hale

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It is in the public interest for another reason too. Many strikes and forms of disruption short of that cost the strikers little though they may cost the

employer, or his customers, or the random public, much. Yet it has come to be assumed as part of the rules of the game that if people withdraw their labour they are entitled to be given something for their trouble something for their trouble before they go back. There have been some recent salutary exceptions. It would be a good thing if another exception were made of the civil servants, whose disruptive tactics so far have been devised so as to require very little sacrifice on their part while doing much temporary and some permanent damage to the public revenues, and imposing acute incon-venience on some travellers and shippers and other classes of or its variants, to do great harm to others at very little hurt to oneself. To be automatically recompensed at the end of it is asking too much asking too much.

The reputedly moderate leaders of the civil service unions have been given to consistently immoderate language from the beginning of this dispute. Mr Kendall yesterday talked of a gross insult (being told for the twentieth time that 7 per cent is

the limit) and of ministers actuated by malice and irresponsibility. That is playing to the militants. The momentum of self-righteous injury now dictates at the least a phase in which these securely positioned employees of the state take it out of the unemployed by disrupting their payments, and out of those newly eligible for child benefit. They will not easily convince their victims that it is all the fault of the Thatcher government.

If the leaders of these unions are the moderates they profess to be, instead of recommending wider strikes they should now be looking forward to the moment to advise their members that this is a government that means what it says in a matter of this kind; that 7 per cent is all that is going; and that they must content themselves with the more important objective of setting the best pay fixing getting the best pay fixing arrangements for the future that they can - something about which ministers are showing a fairly open mind. If the union leaders lack the confi-dence to do that on their own authority, let them ballot their

THE FRENCH LEFT LINES UP

This week's agreement between the Socialists and the Communists in France is remarkable not so much for what is in it as for what is not. The agreement provides for a system of withdrawals between the two rounds of the parliamentary elections by which the candidate of the party which is less likely to win stands lown in favour of the candidate of the other one; and it contains a list of policy issues on which the two parties agree, mainly in such areas as job creation and the length of the working week. But it stops well short of being a joint programme of government of the sort which the two parties have had in the past, and it leaves out altogether a number of critical issues on which they have not been able to agree — among them the Soviet invasion of Afghanisan, Poland, the Soviet SS20 missiles, the Camp David agreemen: between Israel and Egypt, and the extent of the nationalizations that should be carried out in France. Most important of all, there is no commitment to having Communists in any government that is:

The Communists have been insisting on being in the ment, and would have liked a suggestions in the past few days. more far-raching agreement.
But the Sodalists have been in much the stronger position since the mor showing of M elections — even without win-

formed after the elections.

will continue on this wave of success in the parliamentary elections, to be held on June 14 and 21, and will win a large number of new seats, many of them from the Communists. So they have virtually been able to dictate terms to the Commu-nists. The agreement that has now been reached enables them to claim that they are indeed committed to the unity of the left, which they need if they are to pick up votes on their left. But it also shows that they are

not in thrall to the Communists,

which will help them to win

votes in the centre. . President Mitterrand and his Socialist colleagues will, there-fore, only after the elections have to decide on the question of whether or not to have Communists in the government. Much will depend on the outcome of the elections and the relative strengths of the various parties. Basically, M Mitterrand needs a majority that he can count on in the National Assembly, and the assumption is that the Socialists will not win an overall majority on their own - though there have been

Marchais in the presidential ning an overall majority — the election and the subsequent greater their freedom of action will be; and it is not inconceivable that they might be able to will constitute the subsequent of the subseq put together a government without the Communists, by attracting support from the

> The advantages of this would be obvious. It would free M Mitterrand and his Government from the need to take any account of Communist policies; and it would be a great relief to France's friends and allies. The new French government would probably be something like the present one, moderately leftist. But there is another point of view, which will presumably be put forward in any discussions on the issue after the elections. This is that M Mitterrand would do better to have the Commu-nists inside the government rather than outside because they would then be less likely to cause trouble. Inside the government, with a few relatively unimportant positions, they would be inhibited from attacking the government or stirring up industrial unrest. Outside, they would be free to criticize the Socialists for selling out the working class, and they might recover the popular support they have lost. How-ever, M Mitterrand should be wary of this argument, particu-larly in view of the opportunistic record of the French Communist Party.

A SENTENCE TO MATCH THE CRIME

In passing a sentence of life imprisonment on the armed robber who shot Police Con-stable Olds, Mr Justice Skinner has taken some of the sting from the immediate and perhaps over-hasty reaction to the jury's verdict that Stuart Blackstock had not beenguilty of attempted murder, the nain charge against him. Far from being worthy of criticism, the jury's finding appears to demonstrate (we do not, of course know details of their deliberations and motives) that they took their duty seriously, and based their de-cision on the evidence as they saw it, and not on their, or anyone else's, motions. Their verdicts, though not the most obvious, were perfectly proper for them to have eached.

The public's and the police's initial shock was understandable. Here was a man who had set out on a criminal enterprise with a loaded revolver. It may be that he did not want to or mean to use it, and hoped he would not have to use it. But that cannot be an excuse, moral or legal. He must it least have contemplated firing it if things went wrong - an uncooperative

shopkeeper, or an intervening third person, whether policeman

or not.

Apart from murder itself (where there are often extenuating circumstances) no crime so revolts the public as that of shooting an unarmed policeman doing his duty. It is right that such a crime should attract the most severe sentences of imprisomment. It does not much matter whether it is classed as attempted murder, or an apparently lesser offence, provided that the sentence can fit the circumstances of the crime. But it must be ensured that a re must be ensured that a sufficiently wide range of appropriate charges is available. Otherwise there is a danger that those who attack the police may get off lightly, or altogether.

Blackstock was convicted of wounding with intent to resist arrest, a crime found in the Offences against the Person Act of 1861, which has up to now escaped repeal. Last year, however, the Criminal Law Revision Committee, in the course of a comprehensive review of all the law, from murder down to common assault on crimes against the person, recommend-ed that a number of offences

under the 1861 Act should be simplified and redefined. Fortu-nately, nothing has yet been done to implement the report, for a change in the law according to the committee's proposals would benefit future Blackstocks.

The committee recommended the replacement of the Victorian definition with "causing serious injury with intent to cause serious injury", still punishable, however, with life imprisonment. No mention is made of resisting arrest. The jury's approach to the charge of arremarded murder shows how attempted murder shows how difficult it is to predict the result when the question of intent is in issue. A jury trying the proposed new crime might be tempted to convict on the lesser charge of "causing serious injury recklessly"; carrying only five years as its

The 1861 definition made it clear that the intent to resist arrest — usually easy to prove — would be enough to bring a wounding within the most serious category, that punishable with life imprisonment. If the law is to be modernized, that element of it must be retained.

MOPPING UP THE BROADS

Drained fens make exceptionally productive familiand. As landscape, they are uninspiring. They no longer support the distinctive flora and fauna of the wetlands, like the fen orchid, the bittern and the swallowtail butterfly. The pro-cess of draining still soes on, though more slowly now, in the remnants of the fens and the semi-drained marshy pastures which, although partially cultivated, preserve much of the traditional character of the East Anglian landscape, and give refuge to fenland animals and vegetation in their network of dykes. The largest remaining stretch of such land, Halvergate Marshes, is now under threat of being turned into dull, dry prairie.

The economics of drainage are less straightforward than they used to be Grants from the Ministry of Agriculture are available to encourage such projects. The Halvergate pina would normally attract a grant of almost one million pounds, or half of its cost, and would not promise a worthwhile return without it. But the plan has aroused loud protests, and

yesterday the Norfolk Broads Authority decided not to give its approval without a further attempt to reach a more satisfactory compromise with the body representing local farming interests which has proposed the scheme. Before the Minister finally decides about a grant, opponents including the Council for the Protection of Rural England and the Countryside Commission want a public inquiry into its consequences and its predicted profits. ...

The marshes lie between the Yare and the Bure, the two main rivers of the Broads, where they wind towards their confluence at Yarmouth. They are not the last large area of their kind, and others are at least as important as habitats for wildlife. But, extending over nearly 6,000 acres, they are the largest single such area, and the effect such places make on the observer has much to do with the impression of space. The Nature Conservancy Councilbelieves that wide areas of grazing marshland outside its Broads reserves are needed to safeguard the threatened local

species. The competition between farm-

ing, conservation and recreation is as acute in the Norfolk Broads as it is anywhere in the country. The departmental division in Whitehall between Environment and Agriculture makes it difficult for governments to balance the weight of these interests. Not only in the Broads, but also up on the moors and in lowland hedgerows, the distribution of grants for "improvements" of dubious benefit except in the distorted farm pricing system of the EEC goes ahead with only cursory regard to environmental factors. The fate of Halvergate Marshes would probably have been settled as a matter of routine and without publicity if the Government had not agreed quite recently to seek comments on such proposals from the Norfolk Broads Authority, which has for 20 years been a kind of National Park Authority in waiting. The case shows how important it is to have a body able actively to defend conservation interests in the Broads, and also of ensuring that controversial agricultural schemes involving major public subsidies can regularly be scrutinized by public inquiries able to consider both profitability and environmental effects.

Liberals' view of Social Democrats From the Chairman of the Liberal Party

Sir, I should be unwise to comment too directly upon Tom Ellis's timely warning to his Social Democratic colleagues (June 5) not to import the habitually partisan style of Labour Party politics into their dealings with the Liberal Party.

In both parties, and in their wider support, there is almost unanimous accomment that an alliance is

support, there is almost unaminous acceptance that an alliance is essential in the interests of the nation. It is also the only way to take full advantage of immense latent support in the electorate. But building an effective and credible alliance is going to require a degree of sustained good will, good faith and forbearance unparalleled between two distinctive political parties even in warrime. Nor will it be sufficient to seek to establish a formal alliance principally at formal alliance principally at national level. The key to success lies at the local level. It is there that the strength of our two parties must

flow together.

As regards the Liberal Party it must be absolutely clear that the national leadership cannot and will not try to dictate local decisions. We can do no more than offer endance. can do no more than offer guidance, if asked, and sook to establish a fromework of nationally acceptable procedures within which local decisions can be made and, hopefully, local collaboration will

fully, local collaboration will flourish.

It really does not help to speculate about the total number of seats each party is going to fight at the next general election. The overall result much more important. The fact general election. The overall result is much more important. The fact that we shall have "first refusal" of the next by-election after Warrington certainly does not mean that we have agreed to divide the country equally between us.

The first priority is rather to

establish our common aims and to declare our determination togeth to offer the electorate not only to offer the electorate not only policies for national recovery but also by example a style of politics engendering a spirit of unity and common: purpose in the nation. Without this spirit the most ingenious policies for recovery will fail.

On the national level our talks have made an excellent start, but we must not for one moment forget the must not for one moment forget the need to be sensitive to local opinion in each other's parties as well as in our own. In that context my Liberal colleagues in the Merseyside region and Warrington constituency have shown considerable political maturity in the face of what many feltures a rather presenting strike by

ity in the tace of what many feit-was a rather pre-emptive strike by our Social Democratic friends when the by-election was announced. Effective collaboration at War-rington, which means so much to the developing alliance, still depends upon local Liberal response once the Social Democratic candidate has been named. Yours faithfully.

ROGER PINCHAM; Chairman of the Liberal Party, i Whitehall Place, 5W1. June 5.

Care for mentally ill

Sir, Stimulated by Mr Tony Snythe's recent article "Do we care about minds?" (May 27) I write as "the doctor in charge". probably doing his best to cope with a treatment environment which is doing his best to cope with a treatment environment which is basically impossible". Working as I do in a "large mental hospital in South London" my aim is to keep patients out of hospital as long as possible, only admit them when absolutely necessary, and to keep them in for as brief. a period aspossible. Here I rely on my social worker colleague to listise with community resources, find accommodation for the elderly, assist with re-employment for the young, and re-employment for the young, and the myriad of other functions she

However, I have had no social worker for the last seven months. When she became seriously ill seven months ago the Local Authority refused to replace her because of refused to replace her because of financial cutbacks, despite numerous letters. I bere written to the Director of Social Services and others. Without a social worker to make contact between the hospital and facilities such as those provided by MIND, those of us still left "caring for minds" find ourselves increasingly helpless. Yours sincerely,

RICHARD STERN, Springfield Hospital 61 Glenburnie Road, SW17. May 28.

Virtues of the pre-fab

From Mr I an M. Leslie

Sir, Mr I an M. Leslie

Sir, Mr I M. Carroll (May 22) does injustice to Mr Bryan Jefferson and to "the pre-fals hastily erected after the war without benefit of architecture" (? architects). Presparations in fact began in 1942 within the Ministry of Works on a design for what became known as the "Portal" temporary house, designed by that department in association with the late Arthur Kenyon, vice-president of the RIBA. of the RIBA.
Other designs were developed by

Other designs were developed by the private sector — notably the Arcon house (Rodney Gear and the late Edric Neel), the Cawood and the Riley-Newsum dwellings. All these homes had benefit of architects, which perhaps is why most of them; 35 years later, are still "highly regarded by their inhabitants". Yours faithfully, 1 : 51

IAN M. LESLIE 64 Hamilton Terrace, NW8. --May 23.

University control

From Mr Elwyn Evans From Mr Floyn Evans
Sir, Professor John Griffith writes
(June 3). "It cannot be too strongly
emphasized that universities must,
in a free society, make their own
decisions on how to spend their ...
informe. Any other way of proceeding must destroy, probably for ever,
the independence of universities."

This was precisely the argument
advanced, fortunately to no avail, by
the Tories who resisted university
reform in the nineteenth century.

reform in the nineteenth century. . Yours, etc. ELWYN EVANS. Green Room Club, 9 Adam Street, WC2. June 3.

But they are not free to speak, So someone like myself has to decide

is not always the answer. It can finish the patient as well as the job. What is at risk is the invaluable asset which our constitution has in its Chiefs of Staff Committee and its supporting organization, it was the wise concept of Lord Hankey. It proved its value in the war and subsequently and it is a model which most democracies have copied. most democracies have copied.

It brings together the expertise of the three Services and the functions of sea, land and air power and it forges and submits joint military advice to the Government. The strength and value of the Chiefs of Staff Committee is that jointly and individually they are responsible for carrying out the advice they present.

I have served closely under nine Ministers of Defence and from Churchill onwards there was not one who did not value and respect the Chiefs of Staff Committee. They prodded it, they argued with it and often overruled it, but there was not one of those ministers who would have been happy without it or would

Adjustment to Chiefs of Staff powers From Marshal of the Royal Air Force

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir. Most reluctantly I feel com-pelled to write to you again on the subject of defence. I can understand the feelings of some of your readers: he is old, out of date and out of touch. Why not lie down and leave it to those who serve today?

whether the strong views you express on defence organization reed to be challenged. I think they

do.

I refer to the leader that appeared on June 2 under the title "Time to say goodbye Buggins". It started by commending the Government's recent ministerial adjustments within the Ministry of Defence, but it went on to urge the Prime Minister to "finish the job" while she "had the chance".

chance".

The job it saw was to suppress the pressures of the Service Staffs and the voice of their chiefs by giving greater power to the Chief of the Defence Staff. This may sound like a logical conclusion, but it is not as easy as that, and since you mention surgery I would remind you that drastic and over-ambitious surgery it can always the answer. It can

have been happy without it or would have wished to emasculate it. Of course the Chiefs of Staff have

of course the Chiefs of Staff have difficulty in presenting agreed advice in the course of urgent reviews of defence policy involving major changes in the shape and size of the Services, and their reactions may cause irritations. But a wise minister knows how to make the best use of those reactions by judicious questions put to the

committee by the Chief of the Defence Staff. This helps him to weigh the pros and cons of the many options he has to consider.

The Chief of Defence Staff has an

essential coordinating and advisory role, but the strength and value of his advice derives fron his memberhis advice derives from his member-ship and chairmanship of the Chiefs of Staff Committee. It is a dangerous suggestion that he could be someone who has not previously served on the Chiefs of Staff Committee and that he be given overriding powers.

It may seem a logical conclusion to tidy minds to narrow the base to a strong minister and one military adviser, but what might befall if they happened to have the wrong ideas or were not quite the right men for the job? It should be the constant endeavour to improve the working of the defence machine, but we must not remove its central cog. Yours faithfully. W. F. DICKSON. Foxbriar House, Cold Ash,

Newbury, Berksture,

The case for Trident From Air Chief Marshal Sir Nigel

Sir, Lord Gladwyn argues against sir, Lord Gladwyn argues against the retention of an independent British strategic nuclear deterrent, particularly in the form of Trident (May 28). Lord Boyd-Carpenter answers him with his very succinct and imaginative "short question" (May 29).

Let us retain this vital capability, Let us retain this vital capability, but why must it necessarily be exercised through a force of very expensive special submarines? The submarine certainly has the great advantages of mobility and security, and presently probably provides the best launching platform. But too often have we allowed the best to be the enemy of the good, and surely we could provide ourselves with a nuclear deterrent sufficiently secure and potent to be credible, at a and potent to be credible, at a fraction of the cost, using aircraft equipped with air-launched cruise missiles which we have already planned for the future?

And pace the Admirals, this might result in more hulls being available to meet the anti-submarine task. Yours faithfully, NIGEL MAYNARD, Manor House, Piddington, Bicester, Oxfordshire.

Hunger strike morality Frem Mr Alain Woodrow

Sir, Your leader of May 27, "Hunger strikers and the Church", regrets that "the message of the Church" is not "delivered from Ireland and relayed [abroad] with unwavering clarity."

You seem to overlook the fact that the Church has never issued a "message of unwavering clarity" with regard to hunger strikes. Individual churchmen have taken opposing stands in different coun-tries, apparently finding it difficult to transcend national and political

Whilst you are familiar with the situation in Britain — Cardinal Hume stating that a hunger strike unto death is a form of violence which "cannot be condoned by the Church as being in accordance with Church as being in accordance with God's will for man", whereas his lrish counterparts took a much more lenient view — you may be interested to learn that, simultaneously, the same controversy was taking place in France between the cardinal archbishop of Lyons and his counterparts in Algeria.

Cardinal Renard questioned the morality of a hunger strike unto

morality of a hunger strike unto death atmounced in Lyons by a priest and a protestant minister if the French Government did not the French Government out not reverse its policy of expelling second-generation immigrants. The French archbishop asked whether such a fast was consonant with the teaching of the Gospel, and whether it was permissible to "dispose of one's own life". The Algerico bishops, on the other hand, unanimously signed a public statement recording their "solidarity with the cause being defended, namely that of justice and fraternity".

Does this imply that the end justifies the means? According to traditional Catholic moral teaching, extreme cases call for extraordinary solutions. The classic example is that of violent revolution which is admissible (St Thomas dixit) in the case of a tyranny which can be overthrown by no other means. And in :a document on euthanasia published on May 5, 1980, by the Roman Congregation for the Doc-trine of the Faith an interesting trine of the Faith an interesting distinction is made between "suicide and the sacrifice by which someone gives, or exposes, his own life for a great cause — such as the honour of God, the salvation of souls or the service of one's brethren". Moraover, Christ himself said: "Greater love hath no man than that he lay down his life for his brother" (John xv. 13). xv, 13).

For a hunger strike to be morally acceptable, therefore, several conditions are required; that the cause is exceptional; that the hunger strike is the last resort; that it has a reasonable chance of succeeding; that the hunger striker is acting altruistically and not for selfish.

It is far from evident, however, that any of these conditions are fulfilled by the Maze hunger strikers. Yours sincerely,

Religious Affairs Correspondent, Le Monde 5 rue des Italiens, 7542/ Paris. May 30.

Salvation Army hostels From Mr Nigel Bankford

Sir, ATV's film For God's Sake, Care! (letter, May 27) is an interesting precedent for a new kind of cheque-book journalism, the fiver-a-comment investigative sort, in which cleverly disguised impostors invade various organisations to expose them, with damaging comments from a handful of dissidents and discontented members, whilst ignoring those who actually run the and discontented members, whilst ignoring those who actually run the thing, while they poke hidden cameras around corners and wave concealed tape-recorders under unsuspecting victims' noses. Is this good old-fashioned journalism? I have my doubts. Even if the ends do justify the means, the conclusions remain in doubt.

remain in doubt.

To be sure, there is room for improvement in any human organisation and a place for constructive criticism. But before judgment is passed on Salvation Army hostels I beg the critics to arm themselves with the necessary facts and seek to obtain a reasoned perspective of the work carried out in these hostels by us - the staff workers.

time employment with the Salvation Army. We are not ignorant of the special problems posed by the great majority of hostel residents. Nor are we insensitive to their needs and requirements. We are, however, versed in all the frauds, trickery and abuses these bostels are subjected to by some homeless men, and to by some homeless men, and equally well aware of our responsibility towards others who are less inclined to want to exploit the generosity and good will of the Salvation Army. This includes reporters disguised as homeless men.

Most of us have been "promoted" from the ranks of resident to full-

To quote a much-loved phrase: Please don't shoot the pianist, he's doing his best. We cannot all be concert pianists and even they drop a note here and there. Sincerely,

N. C. BANKFORD, Hostel Staff Worker, Riverside House, Salvation Army Working Men's . . . 20 Garford Street, E14. May 29.

Private schools

From Count Stephen Palffy Sir, Labour Party/TUC policy towards private schools seems to be modelled on early eighteenth cen-tury Tory/High Church pelicy towards dissenting schools, which (to quote Professor J. H. Plumb)
were so excellent both in what was taught and in how it was taught that
the Church saw danger to its monopolies and preferred suppression to the provision of equal or better education in those academic preserves which it controlled" (Sir Robert Walpole, vol 1, Allen Lane, The Penguin Press, 1972).

Bolingbroke for Deputy Leader?

Yours, STEPHEN PALEFY. 12 Park Road, Richmond.

Black prospect

From Mr John Parker, MP for Barking, Dagenham (Labour) Sir, The church of St Mary in the Strand is an outstanding feature on the route of the royal wedding to St Paul's. The west façade was cleaned for the royal jubilee in 1977 and the tower is now under repair. The back and sides of this baroque church are clothed in a black dirt which will dominate the royal view on the return journey from St Paul's.

May I suggest that some stone-cleaning firm or some travel agency benefiting from the visitors to the wedding should complete the clean-ing started in 1977 in time for this royal occasion? Yeurs, etc. JOHN PARKER,

Father of the House,

House of Commons.

Local authorities financial freedom

From Professor Peter Self Sir. According to your report (Jun. 3) Mr Heseltine stated that the oasi-relationship between central and local government rested on the right of the Government to lay down overall spending levels. May I ask, through your columns, where and how Mr Heseltine acquired this belief? The usual view of this relationship is that local authorities are entitled to spend money for any legal purposes at their own discretion, provided that they are prepared to collect the extra

expenditure from local rates.

Probably Mr Heseltine is influenced by a Treasury view to the effect that all rate increases are entect that an rate increases are inflationary. It is hard to find the logic behind this belief. If, for example, a local council decides to subsidize public transport (as the GLC now plans to do to a greater extent), the cost is transferred from passengers to ratepayers. The resul is not inflationary, unless the local authority increases its loan borrow

Surely the question of whether money should be spent on better public services (or rather in th-present context on preventing services from getting much worse; or whether money should be left in the pockets of local consumers is a legitimate issue at local elections. In this sense local councils elected protect public services have as much mandate to do so as Mr Heseltine mandate to do so as Mr Reseltine has got to effect economies, a mandate which also rests on

manage which also rests of electoral choice.

The irony is that government ministers, including Mr Heseltine himself, have been less successful at controlling the expenditure of their own departments than local governments. ment in the aggregate has been over ment in the aggregate has been over controlling its expenditure. There seems to be no historical or rational basis for the view of local government which Mr Heseltine is now putting forward, and I suspect that the actual result will be increasingly erratic and inefficient central interventions with local government processes. Surely we have now had enough of that particular trend? enough of that particular trend? It certainly remains true that some local governments are un-necessarily extravagant. It is also the case, as your leading article points out, that the rating system at present is inadequately designed to enforce local financial account-ability. The path forward for good sense and democracy now lies through an improvement of the rating system and a strengthening of local government responsibility, not through the increasingly hasty and rash interventions which Mr Heseltine is at present pursuing.

PETER SELF Professor of Public Administration, The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2.

Luggage problems

Yours, etc.

From the Divisional Manager, British Rail (Southern) Sir, May I encroach upon your columns once again and refer to the letter from Mrs A. E. Devlin (May

Let me say straight away that close liaison between British Rail and the British Airports Authority at Gatwick takes place frequently and at all levels, in one of which I participate personally.

and at all levels, in one of which I participate personally.

It is quite true that trolleys must be left on the airport side of the railway ticket barrier, but this is solely because we have been unable so far, in spite of comprehensive research both here and abroad, to provide a trolley which will be safe beyond all reasonable doubt upon either the old staircase or the new escalators, which came into use today (June 1) as just one feature of our new £10m station. It has not our new £10m station. It has not been possible (for reasons of available space) to provide moving slopes, travelators, etc. in the design of the new station. Lifts are available for those who are in any way anable to use the escalarors and staircases. They also provide the access for BAA porters catering for

passengers' luggage between plat-forms and airport.

Finally, I would assure kirs Devlin and all other passengers using Gatwick Airport station and our rad services emanazing from that point that we are fully appreciative of the importance of this station when considering foreign visitors' first impressions of this country. Yours faithfully,

D. C. R. MACKMURDIE, Essex House, College Road, Croydon.

Rescue kit From Mr I. H. Nicol

Sir, I have recently chanced on an admirable method of persuading kittens down from trees. I commend

it to your readers.

If the kitten is too scared or too stupid to come down from the tree, leave it there until dusk (resistance to piteous cries is essential). Then shine a torch at the kitten and once you have its attention, gradually move the light down the tree. The kitten will follow.

A nourishing meal should then be provided for the kitten, and a large drink for the rescuer. Yours faithfully,

I. H. NICOL. Hope Corrage. May 29.

Winning manners

From Mr Rex Roberts Sir, I am 79 years of age. If I had ridden the Derby winner at the age of 19, and when interviewed on Walter Swinburn to say "I was a passenger on a very good horse", I should feel a great deal surer of a spatial beauty and the great deal surer of a spatial beauty and the same and the sam seat in heaven than I do at the moraent.

Yours obediently, REX ROBERTS, Royal Crescent Hotel, Royal Crescent,



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 5: The Queen, as Visitor,
this morning visited Nottingham
University to mark its Centenary.
Her Majesty travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and
was received at East Midlands
Airport by Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for Nottinghamshire
(Commander Philip Franckin,
RN)

The Queen then drove to Nottingham University, was received by the Lord Mayor of Nottingham (Councilor J. Arnold) and the Chancellor of the University (Str Gordon Hobday), unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the University buildings. Afterwards Her Majesty hon-oured the Chancellor with her presence at luncheon. This afternoon The Queen drove

tn Worksop to open the new Civic Offices to be called "Queen's Buildings". Having been received by the Chairman of the Bassetlaw District Council (Councillor T. Nicholson), Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque, toured the offices and later attended a Reception in the Town Hall.

tion in the Town Hall.

The Hon Mary Morrison, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh. Colonel-in-Chief of The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Wiltshire) visited the Depot. The Prince of Wales' Division at Whittington Barracks, Lichfield, Staffordshire, today and took the Salute at the Passing Out Parade.

Parade.
His Royal Highness, attended His Royal Highness, attended by Major John Cargin, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival by the Commanding Officer

(Lleutenant-Colonei R. S. N. Smith-Parr, Staffords).

The Queen was represented by Field Marshal the Lord Harding of Petherton at the Memorial Service for Field Marshal Sir

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. J. T. Gammeli and Miss G. M. Gaskell

The engagement is announced between Pete, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. G. S. Gammell, Foxball, Kirkliston, West Lothian, and Gilly, younger daughter of Mr Richard Gaskell, Redlay House, Dartmouth, and Mrs C A. Acheson, Inchture, Perth.

Mr P. L. Griffith-Jones and Mrs E. R. Findley

and Mrs E. R. Findley
The edgazment is announced
between Peter, youngest son of
Group Captain and Mrs G. L. S.
Griffith-Jones, of La Herradura.
Spain, and Furiey, Devon, and
Brigitte, youngest daughter of the
late Mr K. F. Scholl and Mrs
E. M. Scholl, of Frankfurt (M),
West Germany. Mr R. B. Jones and Miss B. R. Smith

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Jones, of Exmouth, Devon, and Barbara, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Elting H. Smith, of Pelham Manor, New York.

and Miss M. C. Beck The engagement is announced between Roger, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. W. D. Winkley, of Meadow Corner, Links Road, Sheringham, Norfolk, and Clars, daughter of Prebendary and Mrs R. M. Beck, of 2 Hendon Gardens, Jarrow, Tyne and Wear.

Royal Grammar School, Guildford The following awards have been

Swaziland visit The Queen will be represented by Princess Margaret at the diamond Jubilee celebrations of King Sobhuza II of Swaziland from September 3 to 6.



Claude Auchinleck which was held in Westminster Abbey today. The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Euan Foster (Chairman of the London Federa-tion of Boys' Clubs).

KENSINGTON PALACE June 5: The Duchess of Glouces-ter, this morning, visited the Fine Art and Antiques Fair at Olympia, London.
Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance.

ARTENDANCE.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 4: The Duke of Kent this
morning took the salute at The
Queen's Birthday Parade in Berlin.
His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's
Filght, was attended by Captain
Mark Bullough.
The Duchess of Kent today
visited Banbury where she opened
the Cherwell District Council's
new offices at Bodicote House
and subsequently opened the
Foscote Hospital and the new
Banbury Museum.
Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's
Filight, was attended by Mrs Alan
Henderson.

The infant daughter of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, Lady Gabriella Marina Alexandra Ophelia Windsor, will be christened in the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace, on Monday, June 3: The godparents are the King of the Hellenes, Prince Hugo Windisch-Graetz, Miss Marina Ogilvy, the Marchioness of Douro and Lady Elizabeth Shakerley.

The Duke of Pevonshire will open the Antiquarian Book Fair at the Europa Hotel, on Tuesday, June 9, at 11. The Dowager Duchess of Aber-

corn much regrets that she was prevented from representing the Northern Ireland Central Council Branch of the British Red Cross Society at the memorial service for the Dowager Countess of Limerick on June 1.

Mr Julian Amery, MP, and Mrs Amery regret they were unable to attend the memorial service for Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck yesterday.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include; Mrs Anne Harris, of Brenchiey, Kent, to be chairman of the National Federation of Women's

Mr John Last, Merseyside county councilior, to be chairman of the Arts Council housing the arts committee, in succession to Mr Colin Shaw. The following to be members of

the Arts Council's music advisory panel: Mr Curistopher Hogwood, Director of the Academy of Ancient Music; Mr George Prait; senior Jecturar in Music at Keele University, and Miss Janet Craxton, the oboist.

Mr H. I. L. Laddie to be junior counsel to the Treasury in patent matters.

Kennedy scholarships The Trustees of the Kennedy Memorial Trust armounce that the

following Kennedy Scholarships, tenable in the scademic year 1981/ tensole in the scattenic year 201/ 82, have been awarded to: MARVARD UNIVERSITY; David de Scriver (Jesus College, Oxford), neuro-joilogy; Timothy Clark (81 John's Col-lege, Oxford), history of Japanese publishe/art; Alan Duncas (St John's College, Oxford), government/ maintair Susan Gilles (Glaggow Light) law. MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Michael Glies (Chur-chill College, Cambridge), fiuld dynamics.

Services tomorrow: Whit Sunday

VY NIT SUNGAY

WI DING SUND PRICE IN B Flat 1.D.;
Vaughan Williams in G. the R Ray M
Ram/ey; HG 11.20 Schubert (Mass in
G.) Introlt: Come Holy Ghost (Mass in
G.) Attwood, 3.30; Lord Kitchener
Memorial Servico, 5.30; E May and
Nunc dimitis: Howells (Mass in
WEST MINSTER ABBEY; HC, 8; M
& 8, 10.50. Britten in C Dum compicreniur; Palestrina, the Daga, Procession and Sung Encharist, 11.40; Walton,
Missa Brews O Lord, 199 they Holy
Sdirti: Talkis: Festal Evenson; and
Procession, 5; Rubbra in A Flat, The
Spirit of the Lord: Eigar, The
Revis O Lord Street Company
Spirit of the Lord: Eigar, The
Revis O Lord Street Company
Spirit of the Lord: Eigar, The
Spirit of the Lord: Eigar, The
Spirit of the Company Fedial, 6.5; E.
6.00 the Wey Ray De E E Abbot.

BOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL; HC, 9.0. 60UTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC, 9.0. athed a Extra 11. setting Missa Brevis B. O.K. 12. (Mozart), Rev L (Joulden: Cathedral Evensong. 5.30. foulden: Service Keilam) the Rev Dominic.

FF Dominic. CHAPEL ROYAL St. James's Palace; HC, 8.30; Sung Eucharist, 11.15, Missa Brovis (Borkoley). The Ven F N Towndrow.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (muhlic welcomed): Sung Eucharist, 17.15; Stantora in G., Carlotte E Young, ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Gronwich, (public welcomed); HC. Gronwich, (public welcomed); HC. Holy Baptism, 13. The Rev R Turner, A: Come, Holy Choss (Antwood). Wellington Barracks: M. 11. Rev J S Westmuckett HC. noon. public www. II. Derke in F. Dum
(ucharist. 11. Derke in F. Dum
(cr.-ntur (Palestrina), the Rev W R G
Pellant.
CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court
Palace (public welromed); RC 8-30;
Susg Eucharist II. Darke in F Motel.
A pure river of the water of life
(Ridout); E. 3-30, Murrill in F. A.
Dum completentur dies Pentecosies

Charles Hunter was thristened Timothy Michael by the Rev E. W. Evans on Friday, June 5, in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Cheisea. The godparents are Mr Christopher Kewing, Mr James Murray Wills, Mr Nicholas Stanley Cary (for whom Mr Simon Hunter stood proxy), Mrs Simon Anstey, Miss Belinda Gow and Miss Glillan Sage. Rev C J Somora: Edgar Missa Collenain (Mariaselermesse) tadyn; Solomn Evensdag, 6, the Rev D A Sparrow, Collegium Regale (Horrella, South Audley Gross Victor) (South Audley Gross Victor) (South Eucharist, 11, the MOLY TRINITY ISOMPton, HC 8, Family Service V.41; Sone Ed. 11, The Rev J T C. B Collins; S. 6.30, the Rev J Whitworth TRINITY, Brompton, HC 8, Family Service 1, 31, 5 ang Mt. 11. The Residue 1, 31, 5 ang Mt. 11. The Residue 1, 31, 5 ang Mt. 11. The Holly TRINITY, Stoate 9 (Stoate 54 inches); HC 8, 30; HC 10.50 Canon Hoberts; HC 12.10.

ST ALBAN'S. Holborn; SM. 9.30; HM. 11. Fr Houlding. Missi brovis (Mozari) Talban'S. Holborn; SM. 9.30; HM. 11. Fr Houlding. Missi brovis (Mozari) Solome Holy Gross (Tolarpe Dave Solome Holy Gross (Tolarpe College Service 14 one 13, 15) Spirit Gross (Howell); Thy Spirit Gross (Howell); The Sans Figury 1, 11 Model: Dum Complerenter (Palestria), E. 6.30. Service Collegium Regale (Howells), A: I will pour out my spirit (Naylor). The Minor, A. Rodon, S. A. Minor, A. Rodon, A. Rodon, S. Minor, A. Rodon, R. Rod

STOOM SELDTES, Chelkes: HC 8.
Clurke.
ST STEPHEN'S. Gloutester Road:
LM 8. 9; HM 11. Purcell in C. Preb
Herbort Moore: E and B. 6; Roy D.
Priest. Replet! sunt omnes (Eestuttel):
ST VEDAST Foster Love: SM 11:
Canon-[tranch-Boylegb. Misss de
Angelis, Awake. My drowsy son
[hing]. (None).

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland, Pont Street; 11, the Rev Dr J Fraser McLuskey; 6.50, the Rev W A Caling,

Carden COURT CHILACH Church of Scotland Russell Struct Coveni Garden 11.18 and 6.50 HC.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL M. 7.
9. 9. 10.30 (song) Wigss Beil Ambirit stiers (Lastes) Dum complementur (Palostine) Facilis of repentur (Alchinger), noon, 5.30 and 7. Velpers 3.50. rentif (Palestine), Factilis est repentir (Alchinger), noon, 5.30 and 7. Verpers 3.50.

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3.50. Surest Methodial Church, W7:11, 6.30.
John Richardson, Hotporn Vladuct,
EC1:11 Rev Dr B. Johanson: 6.30.
EC2: R. Dorry
WESTMRNSTER CHAPEL, Buckinghum Gate: 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr R. T.
Kendall.

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday,

is good news for Europe even if it does not, as had sometimes been hoped, fit into the framework of wider European integration. The main lines of the agreement signed in the early hours of yesterday morning had been reached through diligent negociation over the past six months. Politically the Saar will become part of Germany on January 1, 1957, which should mean useful additional votes for Dr Adenauer at next year's elactions. Economic union will have to wait for another three years but this is much sooner than the French originally wished. The main Prench gain is the decision to go shead with canalization of the Moselle, waich should greatly reduce the price of the Lorraine steel industry's products in world markets. The Ruhr industrialists will not like this competition, though from the German taxpayers' point of view the project is made more acceptable by France's willingness to pay nearly half the cost of a canal which will run almost entirely through German territory.

Challenges to St Luke's ideal of Pentecost New Testament scholars gen. In Jerusalem, division is erally recognize that St Luke's avoided when Peter success- in the other Gospels, and that the Church account of the gift of the Höly defends his baptism of they do not fit easily into the Within the New Testament Spirit in Acts 2 is greatly in- the Gentiles in the face of the Lukan mould; in St Matthew, the Lukan view of the relation-fluenced by the story of the circumcision party's opposition. For example, the prearranged ship between unity and divertower of Babel in Genesis 11. When St Paul is converted, St meeting of the Lord with his sity in the Church does not leave of Pearsecet reverse the

erally recognize that St Luke's account of the gift of the Holy Spirit in Acts 2 is greatly influenced by the story of the tower of Babel in Genesis 11. For St Luke, the events of that day of Pentecost reverse the babble and division which occurred when the Lord confused the speech of arrogant men in the land of Shinar. In place of the misunderstanding and discord of Babel, on the first Whit Sunday in Jerusalem the mukitudes hear the Christian Gospel preached in their own tongues by the Apostles, "as the Spirit gave them utterance". The divided and fallen world sees a new Godgiven unity come into existence: the unifying and reconciling Gospel is heard by diverse people; Christ's new The Lukan view of the Church's unity can easily be tised in support of an imperialist view of the Church. The Church's alliance with the Roman Empire following, the conversion of Constanting in Church's inner principle of unity and cohesion.

As a powerful ideological principle, St Luke's view of the unity of the Church has had a profound influence on Christian thought it is conciling Gospel is heard by diverse people; Christ's new community embodies the renewing and reconciling work of the Spirit; in place of the tainly not the only expression old order of confusion and division there is the new order of the Spirit-filled Church.

For St Luke, the Church is not only filled and directed by the Spirit, but it has an inner principle of unity which finds expression in the way major decisions are made. The Council of the Church at Jerusalem solves the problem of incipient division between the Jewish and Gentile missions; all is resolved, and from there the

many ways gave powerful expression to the ideal of the expression to me mean of me unity of mankind within Chris-tendom, and the linguistic ease with which communication could occur within the Mediterranean world may well have given the impression that the babble of Babel had been ended once and for all with the coming of the Christian era. As the Empire began to collapse, and communication became more difficult, the ideal of the Church's unity was embodied in a less universal setting. The western church became estranged from the eastern churches; Greek and focal points of ecclesiastical polarization; and in each part of the Church a defensive

Lukan mould; in St Marthew, the Lukan view of the relationfor example, the prearranged ship between unity and divermeeting of the Lord with his
disciples takes place in Galilee, stand alone. St Paul-Sees the
not Jerusalem, and it is from
Galilee that they are sent out
on the mission to the world.

The Lukan view of the within the Church as evidence of the great generosity and abundance of the work of the Spirit. Diversity is not simply the work of the devil or a prinishment from the Lord. Within the life of his newly founded churches Paul is at great pains to defend the diversity of the Spirit's gifts, even if he finds some of them rather disruptive; his thinking goes through many stages, and goes through many stages, and while he exhous people to desire earnestly the higher gifts he is still reluctant to dismiss totally from the life of the Church the gifts which are obviously difficult to contain.

In our search for greater organizational expression of the Church's unity it may well be a help if we recognize that the Lukan view of the Church and the Spirit is not the only one in the New Testament. The in the New Testament. The fruits of the Spirit and the consequences of Pentecost cannot be restricted within one idealized model of Christian organization.

 John Baggley . St Peter's Church, De Beauvoir Town, London

Field Marshal Sir Claude Authin-

Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck

The Queen was represented by
Field Marshal Lord Harding of
Petherton at a service of thankgiving for the life of Field Marstal Sir Claude Auchinleck held
in Westminster Abbey yesterday.
The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Enan Foster,
Chairman of the London Federation of Boys' Clubs, and King Olaf
of Norway by Colonel C. Langlie.

The Dean of Westminster officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan
Luff, Major-General G. J. Hamilton, late 12th Fromier Force
Regiment, read the lesson, Captrin M. H. Auchinleck, The Royal
Scots Dragoon Guards, read from
Pügrin's Progress by John Bunyan, and Major-General J. G.
Elliott, late 1st Punjab Regiment,
gave an address,

The Ven W. F. Johnston, Chaplain-General to the Forces, Monsignor J. Morgan, the Rev A.
Smith, the Rev Charles Taylor and
Lleutenant Commander the Rev
G. J. Johnson, were robed and
in the sacrarium. The Prime Minister and the Secretary of State
for Defence were represented by
Mr P. C. Goodhart, MP, and the

ister and the Secretary of State for Defence were represented by Mr P. C. Goodhart, MP, and the Secretary of State for Foreign and Comouwealth Affairs by Sir David Muirhead. The Lord Mayor of Westminster and the Lord Mayor of London attended. Others present included

Brookhouse, Lancaster, horncul-tural adviser, left £13,129 nct. Green, Mr Albert Edward James, of Shellingford, Oxford James, or Shelingtord, Oxford, Shire
Shire
Kulukundis, Mr John Ellas
George, of St John's Wood, London, company director £336,823
Longhurst, Elsie May, of
Ascot £246,089
McNeil, Mrs Mars Mildred Taylor,
of Midduret of Midhurst £294,105 Rashidian, Mr Assadollah, of Sr John's Wood, Loudon, intestate £470,813

Lady Ashburton
A memorial service for Lady Asiburton was held in Winchester
Dean vesterday. The Dean

Cathedral yesterday. The Dean of Winchester officiated. The lesson was read by the Hon John Barinz (son) and the Bishop of

Winchester pronounced the bless

Members of the Wedding (6)

Lady Diana Seethrough Spiffing stooped And gingerly picked up the shining treasure With what looked more like thoughtfulness than pleasure.



OBITUARY

CICELY HALE Suffragette and social worker

Cicely Hale, who died at Littlehampton on May 28 in her 97th year, was one of the last suffragettes. She gave a lively

suffragettes: She gave a lively and moving account of her suffragette experiences in her autobiography entitled A Good Long Time, written when she was 89.

Cicely Hale was an active member of the Woman's Social and Political Union from 1908 until 1914, when the First World War brought this to an end. She then trained as a social worker then trained as a social worker in Whitechapel where she worked with Russian and Polish

Jewish women.

At the end of the war she moved to Marylebone, where she was a social worker for 16 years. Then, feeling it was time for a move, she went to live at Lirdehampton and worked there as a health visitor until she was

invited to conduct the baby circle in Woman's Own. This she did for nine years and built up an enormous correspondence.

Che regired at Liebbarger She retired at Littlehampton

She retired at Littlehampton in her 60s, but retirement did not suit anyone so active and she spent the next 20 years as division secretary of the Arun Valley Girl Guides and had her first experience of camping.

After publication of her autobiography she found herself in demand to give talks on her suffragette experience to schools and became a popular speaker. She also gave a number of interviews on television and radio.

Her courage, kindness and enterprise made her a delightful friend and a much loved aunt of

Mr T. L. H. BUTTERFIELD

Mr. Trevor Lumsden Herbert in this work his broad know. Butterfield, who died recently at the age of 69, was for many years concerned with the design of fighting vehicles and put many years of work into the development of the British Chiefs in best or the state of the British leading to the state of the s Chieftain battle tank.

He was born in Bombay on December 27, 1911 and was educated at Crewkerne Preparatory School and Dulwich Col-lege. Later he graduated from Faraday House with advanced first-class honours in both electrical and mechanical engineering.

After gaining some practical experience he entered govern-ment service and was attached to the Military Vehicles and Engineering Establishment of the Ministry of Defence. He was closely concerned with all phases of battle tank design and son and a daughter.

in tols work his broad know-ledge of several engineering disciplines was seen to great advantage. The creation of certain metal alloys; of missile potentialities and ballistic prob-lems all came under his eye,... He moved up through the ranks to become Assistant Director of the Military Vehicles and Engineering Establishment, and leader of

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the concepts division. He retired from Government Service in 1971, but continued to act as a consultant in his specialized field.

After his retirement he designed, developed and marketed bullet-proof vests for various purposes one of which was intended to withstand the fire of the Nato 7.62 mm

THE HON. LORD KISSEN

Manuel Kissen, the Hon Lord Kissen, who died in Edinburgh on May 28 was one of the most respected and admired of the judges of the Scottish supreme

A man of great modesty and shy charm he possessed an encyclopaedic knowledge of the law of Scotland and a quite incredible memory for reported decisions which was almost photographic. He was once described as a peripatetic digest of Scottish case law for the past hundred years with a recollection of the works of the great institutional writers which was as prodigious as it was accurate.

On the bench he was cour-teous and quietly humorous although cumbersome argu-ment by counsel who lumbered

Mr. Lionel Daiches, QC, writes: impatience and brusquerie which however never resulted in failure to evaluate the relevant points made by the most inarticulate pleider in support of his client.

Off the bench his gentle and

unassuming personality won for him a host of friends in every walk of life and he was as equally at ease with the humble as with the great. He was a member of the Scotish Arts Club in Edinburgh which he regularly attended on Saturday mornings when a circle would gather round his small cotund figure to enjoy his incisive with his compassionate homour and his Scots-accented sation.

His premature passing leaves a gap in the Edinbuigh society be so effortlessly addined and a he so effortiessly addrned and a great sense of loss jelt by the ponderously and painfully to present writer of a close assert self-evident propositions, personal friend for ver half a occasionally produced from him century.

PROFESSOR MAX DELBRUCK

Professor Max Delbruck, the citizen in 1945. In 1937 he Professor Max Delbruck, the biologist, who with Dr Aifred Hershey and Dr Salvador Luria was awarded the 1969 Nobel Prize for Medicine, has died at the age of 74. The prize was awarded for their work in the field of molecular genetics involving virus structures and bacteria infection.

Delbrück was born in Berlin 1930 received a PhD from

Gottingen University. He worked as a research assistant at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Chemistry in Berlin in the 1930s, and later went to the United States, becoming a late of the Reval Society.

joined the California Institute of Technology, where he was ultimately elected to a chair of biology. In 1939 he discovered a onestep process for frowing bac-

teriophages — riruses that infect bacteria — that after a one-hour latent period would multiply to produce several hundred thousandprogeny. In 1946 he an Dr Hershey

SIR MATTHEW STEVENSON

Sir Ian Bancroft writes: I should like to supplement the brief obituary of Sir Matthew Stevenson in your

issue of June 3. Steve (as he was always known in Whitehall) was a remarkable character by any standards. He started his career in the Inland Revenue, and then spent some years in the Treasury where his quick mind, analytical skills and tenacity in debate made him something of a legend throughout Whitehall.

He then went to the Ministry Major-General Edward Sebastian Burke-Gaffney, CBE, late Royal Artillery, died on May 24. He was 30. Educated at Downside and the RMA Woolwich, he served throughout the Second World War, and was GOC, Aldershot District 1953-54:

of Power, and enied his career as the Permanert Secretary to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government. For part of this last phase his Minister was Mr Richard Crosman; and the relationship between these two quite different men was never less than interesting.

Steve was a lig man in every sense. He fought his corner pugnaciously and resourcefully, but always fairly. He had a mordant wit which he used with immense effect. All those who worked for and with him will

miss him greatly. Lady Key, widow of Sir Charles Key, Deputy Under-Sercretary of State, War Office, 1954-60, diel on June 1 at the age of 89. She was Annie Elizabeth, taughter of Thomas King, and she married Sir Charles Key as his second wife in 1953. He died in 1978.

£90,000 for Leighton work far exceeds estimate

A fine example of the work of that high Victorian, Frederic, Lord Leighton, was sold at Christie's yesterday for £30,000 at Christie's yesterday for £30,000. The Painter's honeymoon "dating from about 1864, and it was bought by Richard Green, the London dealer.

"In view of the £85,000 paid for Leighton's "The Light of the Harteem" at Sotheby's Belgravia in March, Christie's estimate of from £15,000 to £25,000 was unduly cautious.

The sale of Victorian paintings produced a total of £471,970, with 17 par cent bought in, ond contained day,000 for a remarkable exercise in perspective by Alma-Tadema, in which a Roman girl lies on a mosaic floor and neers into a goldish pool (estimate £50,000).

It is not surprising that it made only 50 guineas when offered in 1926, a time when Victorian art was far from Isshionabile.

Another pairting in the calculation of \$471,970, with 17 par cent bought in, ond conticle a dealer from London, paid \$43,000 for a remarkable exercise in perspective by Alma-Tadema, in which a Ralph Womeley Curtis, his friend, it sold for £19,000 (estimate £3,000 to £15,000.

A portnanteau sale of Chinese decorative artefacts at Sotheby's made £14,075, with a little under 15 per cant bought in.

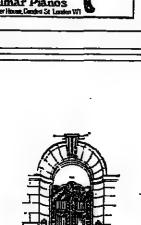
An attractive pair of cloisonne enamel elephants with elaborate trappings, carrying vases on their howdahs, made £7,000 (estimate \$2,000 to £9,000). A small and simple hardwood table dating from 1: let on the file that the resulting that it made of £0,000 for a century left its estimate of from £1,000 to £1,500 for a century left its estimate of £1,600 for a chamber polity and £1,600 for a chamber polity and furniture pair of £45,600, with a little under 15,000 for £9,000. A small and simple hardwood table £27,000 to £1,500 for £1,000 to £1,500 for a century left its estimate of £1,600 for a chamber polity and £1,600 for a cha An attractive pair of cloisonne enamel elephants with elaborate trappings, carrying vases on their howdahs, made 17,000 (estimate 17,000 to 19,000). A small and simple hardwood table dating from 12 late seventeenth or early tighteenth century left its estimate of from 11,000 to 11,500 far behind to sell for 16,000. In Dorchester the local auctioneers. Hy Duke, took a remarkable bid of 11,600 for a chamber pot. However, it was not a common or hotel bedroom sort of a pot, but a mide-eighteenth-century Bristol Delft example, decorated with a blue and white landscape.

Bristol Delft was obviously in demand, since la teapor made 1570, desoite a damaged spout. The sale of pottery and furniture produced a total of 145,500, with about 3 per cent bought in.

Romantic joins 'Immortals'

Paris June 3.—Count Jacques de Bourbor-Busset, a diplomat turned author, was today elected to the French Academy as successor to Maurice Genevolx. He is descended on his farber's side from a natural branch of the Bourbons, and on his mother's side from the great minister of Louis XIV. in 1944 he was appointed head of the French Red Cross by Gen-

principal character. The new academician kas said: "I do not blosh at heirs the chronicler of a chronic love"



NEW YORK · GENEVE

PARIS - MONTE-CARLO

of New York

presents his latest creations of his rarest stones

rare jewels of the world

Les Ambassadeurs 5, Hamilton Place - London

Lady Elizabeth Anson - Party Planners - 01,229,9606

as well as a selection

From june 9 to june 20, 1981

Saar part of Germany

emechment to fixed positions meant that the unity of one part of the Church was defended against different focal Staff., Lieutram-General, Sir Frank hillon (impretor leaeral, ferniorini artor) at Life, histon, Lieutramidenarial bar Reginaled and Lady Demang. Leather and Lady histon, Lieutramidenarial bar Reginaled and Lady Demang. Leather and Lady Beneath and Lady Beneath and Lady William and Lady Beneath Leather and Lady Beneath Lady Leather and Lady Beneath Charles and Bury Lady Muspell. Str. Refined Lady Beneath Charles and Bury Representing the Department of Lady Beneath Charles and Charles an Memorial services

wealth Affairs, was host at a lun-cheon given at Carlton Gardens yesterday, in honour of the Sultan of Brunel. West India Committee . West India Committee
The West India Committee gave
a luncheon at the Hotel InterContinental yesterday in honour
of the Prime Minister of the
Commonwealth of the Bahamas,
Mr L. O. Pindling, LieutemantColonel M. R. Robinson, director
of the committee, presided. Dinners

HM Government
Lord Carrington, Secretary of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was bost on
Wednesday at a dinner held at
Laucaster House to celebrate the
Queen's official birthday, Ambassadors, high commissioners and
Cabinet ministers were among
those present. Indian Police Dinner Club The Indian Police Dinner Club held their amoust dinner at the East India Club yesterday. Mr L. C. F. Robins presided. Earlier, farmer members of the Indian Police and their ladies strended at reunion luncheon at the Police.

resolved, and from there the terms. For many people it can come as a great surprise to disits way. Before this, and again cover that there are different

Luncheons

HM Government

HM Government Luncheon

The Hon Nicholas Ridley, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-

Birthdays today

Sir Isaiah Berlin, OM, the

philosopher don, who is 72

Mr Arthur Askey, 81; Professor B. Bleaney, 66; Mr Bjorn Borg, 25; Lord Carrington, 62; Dame Ninette de Valola, 83; Professor R. A. Humphreys, 74; Lord Inchyra, 81; Major-General R. C. M. Klug, 77; Mr Justice McNeill, 59; Lord Kings Norton, 79; Lord Nugent of Guildford, 74; Air Marshal Sir Charles Pringle; 62; Sir Kenneth Roberts-Wray, QC, 82; Sir Philip Southwell, 87; Lord Stodart of Leaston, 65; Air Marshal Sir Bogh Walmsley, 83.

TOMORROW: Signor Pietro Anuigoni, 71; His Honour Sir Carl Aarvold, 74; Mr J. A. Biggs-Davison, MP, 63; Sir Ronald Campbell, 81; Dr W. H. Cockcroft, 58; Lord Cooper of Stockton Heath, 73; Sir Murray Pox, 69; Mr Martyn Goff, 58; Mr Tom Jones, 41; Lord Luke, 76; Sir Robert Lusty, 72; Miss Virginia McKenna, 50; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Phipps, 72; Mr Ronald Pickup, 41.

The infant son of Mr and Mrs

Christening

reunion luncheon at the Royal Over-Seas League. Service dinners Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 A dinner was held in HMS Excel-lent, Whale Island, Portsmouth, yesterday, to celebrate the official birthday of the Queen and to

commemorate victory in the Affan-tic in Spring, 1943. Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Greiton presided and the guest of the evening was Mr Robert Atlanson.

Lord Alport
Lord Alport entertained The
King's African Rifles and East
Africa Forces Officers' Dinner
Club at dinner in the House of
Commons last night. Brigadier
M. W. Biggs presided. General Sir
Harry Tuzo, Major-General John
Sawe and Erigadier Reuben Musonye were guests of the club.

The Royal Norfolk Regiment
The annual dinner of The Royal
Norfolk Regiment Officers' Dinner.
Club was held at the Norfolk Club,
Norwich, yesterday. Bricadier
F. P. Barclay presided and MajorGeneral R. E. J. Gertard-Wright
was the guest.

Latest wills Latest WIIIs

Miss Olive Phyliss Holyoake
Brooks, of South Kilworth, Leiceslershire, left estate valued at
£140,425 gross, £140,038 net, After
bequests totalling £1,350 she left
the residue equally between Help
the Aged, the National Trust and
the Old People's Welfare, of Clifton Road, Rugby.
Lord Arwyn, of Lostwithiel, chartered mining engineer; died intestate, leaving £13,952 net.

Mr Frederick Walter Loads, of

And so, as all the dancers leapt and whooped, .

From Charles Charming's Challenges on the Pathway to the Throne, by Clive James, with illustrations by Marc, to be published on Munday. June 8, by Cape at 14.95.

Text © 1981, by Clive James. Illustrations © 1981, by Marc.

Business News

THE TIMES June 6 1981

■ Stock markets FT Ind 546.3 down 9.3

FT Gilts 64.94 down 1.11 Sterling

> \$ 1.9290 down 120 pts Index 93.8 down 1.0

■ Dollar

Index 110.2 up 1.0 DM2.4155 up 45 pts

■ Gold \$461.50 up \$1

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M Money

3 mth sterling 131-131 3 mth Euro \$ 1816-1844 6 mth Euro \$ 1716-1744

IN BRIEF

Savoy bid extended two weeks

for the Savoy Hotel has been extended a fortnight to June 9 and will not now be increased. Shares of both groups dropped 1p yesterday leaving THF's paper bid matching the 188p market price of Savoy A shares and worth £11.8 per high-voting B share, against the cash alter-natives of 190p and £11.23 for the two classes, worth £67.3m.

THF could have kept its offers open until July 12, but brought the closing date forward hoping to flush out acceptances from holders up to now hoping for a better offer. With its own stakes, those of the Kuwaiti Investment Office and a handful of acceptances, THF has 60.7 per cent of the A shares but only 37.3 per cent of the total votes. Savoy directors have around 35 per cent of the vote.
If the bid fails, THF will hang onto its stake, a spokes-man said yesterday.

Miners vote today

Striking United States coal miners vote today on a new contract, and a crucial factor will be the conduct of United Mine Workers leaders during the cumbersome ratification process. The procedure lasts 10 days and includes explanatory meetings, a thinking period and

Bank signs China pact

Nordic Bank, the Londonbased consortium, has signed an agreement with the China International Trust and Investment Corporation to promote cooperation between Chinese local authorities and other institutions and commercial groups in the United Kingdom, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Home-building falls

Housebuilding starts were 12,760 in April compared to 14,500 a year ago, according to the provisional figures published by the Department of the Environment. But in the three months to April, they were eight per cent higher than the previous quarter and private starts have risen by about 20 per cent compared with same period last year.

Banks change meeting The 19-member task force of the restructuring of Poland's 1981 commercial debt has changed its next meeting from June 17 to June 24 to allow United States banks more time

Japan's taxes fall short

for discussion.

Japanese tax revenues in fiscal 1980, are expected to have fallen short of the budgeted amount for the first time in six years. The Finance Ministry said tax revenue in April totalled 23,410,000m yen 86.3 per cent of the target, with May revenue still to be counted.

Modest oil increase

Norway's oil and gas produc tion is expected to show only a modest increase in the next 10 years, to between 60 and 70 million tons a year, Mr Arvid Johanson, Minister for petro-leum and energy, said Meanwhile, his department con-firmed that area 31, off Bergen, holds more than all the other Norway's oi! and gas produc-

Glass strike ends The six-week strike by 870 workers at the United Glass factory at St Helens, Lancashire, was called off yesterday after an agreement over new working practices and redundancies.

Rises .

Wall Street The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 993.79, up 7.05 on Wall Street vesterday. The S=SDR exchange rate was 1.14400 while the E=SDR rate was 0.593823.

BNOC cuts North Sea oil price by \$2 a barrel

Mr Philip Shelbourne : BNOC chief's

\$2 price cut disappoints oil companies.

Newspaper reports said that Nigeria was understood to have offered discounts of up

to \$2 a barrel from its official price of \$40 a barrel. But officials of several com-

panies that deal with the Nigerians said they had not received such offers.

Liowever, the major oil companies, par-ticularly those with large downstream operations, would prefer a much larger

into a new structure of prices.

A proposal to cur the price of North Sea oil by \$2 a barrel to around \$371 a barrel from July 1 met a cool response. from the oil industry yesterday. A spokesman for BP-described it as

insufficient in view of the present plut on the world market, He said a further cutoack in Forties production would have to be considered.

Mr Ian Walker, chief executive of BP Oil International, said in a BBC radio Oil international, said in a BBC radio interview that the price of North Sea oil should be cut by ground \$5 a barrel to bring it into line with international market conditions. Both Mexico and Ecuador this week have announced price cuts of \$4 a barrel and there had been widespread speculation that the United Kingdom would soon follow suit. Some observers feel that the British National Oil Corporation may have been reluctant to go for any reduction at all in price, on the grounds that it had previously held the United Kingdom price down when world oil prices were very

One possible explanation for the pro-posed \$2 reduction may be that BNOC believes that African countries will be forced to make similar cuts soon and that Saudi Arabia might agree both to a modest increase in its price and some cut-back in its production.

If that is the case then Forties oil at just over \$37 a barrel would fit neatly

Gordon Richardson,

Governor of the Bank of Eng-land, said today that he has not been surprised by the cur-rency market pressures on the

pound and that after a week

of strong pressure on other European currencies it was to

be expected that the attention would switch to the United

Mr Richardson, who was attending a meeting of banks, left the impression that the pound's problems would not

result in any tightening of United Kingdom monetary policies or a change in economic

policies. He said that the pound remained strong in terms of numerous European currencies

factor was interest rates, which

had first brought European currencies down and which had now resulted in Britain having

a score of its own. Mr Paul Voicker, chairman of

the Federal Reserve Board of

the United States, refused to comment on whether the changes in exchange rates were realistic, but he did say that

policy now was to ensure over time developments to justify the strength of the dollar. All

currencies had been weak in

recent years and for all central banks the task was to reduce

inflation to secure a strengthen-

AT-

pound still strong

From Frank Vogl, Lausanne, June 5.

Herr Karl Otto Pöhl, the

president of the West German sederal bank, speaking for all the central bankers here said: "We all want a strong dollar",

it was interest rate factors that

were primarily influencing the

currency markets, rather than fundamental economic cos-

rising inflation to Switzerland

The Swiss franc had been rising in terms of the German

mark and this had largely off-

set the trade effect of all

stronger dollar for Switzerland.

He said: "We have no intention at all of adopting a more restrictive monetary policy because of the strength of the dollar". Mr. Richardson

and Herr Pöhl both indicated

to achieve them.

reduction in the price to sestore their competitiveness in integrational markets and their profitability.

But it seems highly unlikely that the But it seems highly unlikely that the British Government would be happy with a larger reduction in the North Sea price while sterling is under so much pressure. As it is, the Government's oil revenues actually may benefit on balance, with the fall in the dollar price being incre than offset by the increased value of those dollars in terms of sterling. dollars in terms of sterling.

Oil- prices have been under considerable dewnward pressure for some months as demand, particularly from the industrial

trialised countries, has fallen away in the face of recession.

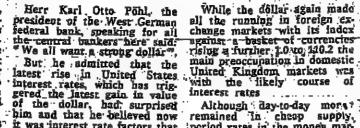
Despite the glut, the more bawkish members of Opec, particularly some African producers, have been highly

reluctant to cut prices,
The Saudis have exerted considerable pressure on them to reduce their prices by keeping production at relatively high levels. It remains to be seen, however, whether this pressure will result in lower official prices or will simply lead to customers being, offered more and larger reducements.

discounts.

The market is expected to improve toward the end of the year, especially if there are further production cutbacks and if Western ecoduring the summer and if Western economies show any evidence of moving out of recession.

Bank Governor says Markets preoccupied by interest rates



Although day-to-day money remained in cheap supply period rates in the money markets rose sharply. The three-month interbank rate, for instance, jumped from 122 to siderations.

He predicted that the dollar rate of discount at which three would decline in value when mouth Treasury bills; were United States interest rates allotted at yesterday's weekly fell. He expected this to tender jumped from 11.45; to

policies. He said that the pound remained strong in terms of incommendation of payments.

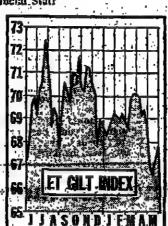
Fighing inflation remained to this chief priority of economic policy in Britain and that would said that he was not about to be the case. He helieved that oil price developments partly accounted for the deliar, but another of the dollar, but another factor was interest rates interest rates allotted at yesterday's weekly tender, jumped, from, 11.45; to tappen and he hoped that as 12.44 per cent. Uncertainty was a result, there would be a so great entite tender, jumped, from, 11.45; to tappen and he hoped that as 12.44 per cent. Uncertainty was a result, there would be a so great entite tender, jumped, from, 11.45; to tappen and he hoped that as 12.44 per cent. Uncertainty was another would be a so great entite tender, jumped, from, 11.45; to tappen and he hoped that as 12.44 per cent. Uncertainty was another as policies. The dollar are soon.

He expected this to tender, jumped, from, 11.45; to tappen and he hoped that as 12.44 per cent. Uncertainty was callotted at yesterday's weekly tender, jumped, from, 11.45; to tappen and he hoped that as 12.44 per cent. Uncertainty was nor remainty and the tender, jumped, from, 11.45; to tappen and he hoped that as 12.44 per cent. Uncertainty was callotted at yesterday's weekly tender, jumped, from, 11.45; to tappen and he hoped that as 12.44 per cent. Uncertainty was another would be a so great entity tender, jumped, from, 11.45; to tappen and he hoped that as 12.44 per cent. Uncertainty was nor said that application of the subject to the fell, the cappen and he hoped that as 12.44 per cent. Uncertainty was another that application of the dollar.

He expected this to theor, jumped from, 11.45; to tappen and he hoped that as 2.44 per cent. Uncertainty was nor file. rates unless it sees considerably more evidence that such a move is really necessary. The hope at the moment is that the situation can be held reasonably stable until the present international monetary

torm blows itself out Certainly, there is no sign at the moment of the major banks considering rises in their base rates.

that they were not about to tighten their monetary policies. Mr Volcker made it clear last hour of trading last night on the news of the 21 per cent that the Fed was not about to ease its monetary policies. He said that the Fed had its money supply targets and it intended prime rate announced by a small United States bank and the breakdown of the civil ser-vice pay talks.



With the already confused background of sterling's drop against the dollar this proved too much for the market, which looked ready to collapse. Jobbers were said to be selling short already for further falls when grading starts on Monday.

of dearer money from higher interest rates, were the blue chip stocks, electricals, breweries, oils and properties. The FT Index dipped only 0.4 to \$55.1 at moon, but by 3 pm dad fallen 5.1 at 550.5, to close down 9.3 on the day at 546.3. This is still higher than at the end of the account last. stability.

Friday when the index was 542.5 despite attempts during Gavernment securities were ket on fears of a higher MLR.
Further fosses were extended
up to a £11 in longs and to a
£1 in shorts. Dealers reported

Air Gaston Thorn: opportunity

Dollar plan urged to aid EMS

From Peter Norman Brussels, June 5

M Gaston Thorn, the president of the EEC Commission, today urged the European Community to adopt a common dollar policy to help promote development of the European Monetary System (EMS).

Monetary System (E.M.S).

Speaking at a conference in Bruges; M Thorn said that the priority given by the United States to combaring inflation, the associated high interest rates and the new reluctance of the American authorities to intervene on a day-to-day basis on exchange markets presented the European Community with a choice. · If the EEC intended to carry on along the path towards etco-nomic and monerary union, it could not adopt an attitude of benign neglect towards the dollar, he said.

M Thorn argued that the American spproach to the dollar presented the EEC with an opportunity to grogress further in developing the EMS. He suggested that a common policy mean just putting greater emphasis on the use of European currencies as instruments pean currencies as instituted in of intervention inside the EMS, but would involve giving the full attributes of a reserve currency to the European currency unit (ECU), the adoption

of coherent monetary objectives and a coordinated European attitude on interest rates. In his first major statement on the EMS since becoming Commission president at the beginning of this year, M Thorn said that the creation of a zone of monetary stability in Europe was a way of establishing better relations with other monetary blocks.

He believed that the United States could profit from establishing a monetary relationship with the Europeans once the latter had demonstrated their determination to create a coherent zone of monetary

M. Thorn acknowledged that progress in the EMS would inevitably depend on the political will of the member states and that it was only at the level of the European Council, the thrice-yearly gathering of heads of government, that the EEC would decide on the creation of the European monetary fund of the European monetary fund that was supposed to be the corner stone of the second phase of the EMS.

Allied exceeds expectations Allied Breweries, one of the fall is much less than the

country's largest brewers, has

reported only a small fall in annual profits despite the gloom in much of the industry occasioned by failing beer The results were better than

most expectations and were accompanied by news of a settlement of the 21-week dis-pute at the Ansells Brewery n Birmingham, The shares closed 21p higher at 751p yes-terday. The dividend is un-changed at 7.14p gross. The brewery which Allied closed soon after the Ansells dispute with the Transport and

General Workers' Union began in January will stay shut, but the depots have now reopened. The results to March 7 were bolstered by a strong performance by the foods division where J. Lyons has been coming good, and by a £7m increase in profits on property sales to £17.3m which is included in profits. Excluding this prefax approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately approximately. this, pretax profits were down from £103m to £95m and the latest year also benefited from an extra week's trading to the tune of about 23m profit. Group sales rose from £2,200m to £2,268m, with most of the increase coming in the beer discious.

Allied claims an increase in its market share in beer. Volume was down less than 2 per cent, said finance director Mr John Clemes, who attributed much of the group's success to its new regional structure. The

national average, but Allied's higher market share has partly, been achieved at the expense of margins. Beer trading profits were 53.8m higher at £60.8m, but profit margins fell from 9.9 to 8.9 per cent and the pre-vious year was also depressed by a strike at Warrington, cost-ing about £6m profit.

European beer operations did worse with losses from Skol N.V. rising from £2.2m to £5.4m, but a major restructuring should cut losses substantially this year. The £8.3m cost of this reorganization was included in 525,3m of below-the-line costs, Another £9m was to cover the cost of the Ansells closure, and the rest for general redun-dancies which have reduced the total workforce by 6 per cent in the past year.

Profits from foods rose from £22.8m to £29.3m benefiting from a good performance from J Lyons which was also helped by the closure of loss-making meat businesses. This offset higher losses on pigmeat in Hol-land, which is now nearly breaking even, and a downturn from hotels and catering. The wines and spirits division reported almost static profits of

Allied is fairly optimistic about the current year. Currencies are moving in the group's favour, boosting United States earnings and helping exports there, and the group should benefit from loss-elimination.

Brewers intensify the lager price war

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

intensity the price war in the sector. market for cheaper lagers, which is expanding although most decline. Hemeli lager,

Bass's dark lager, whose colour comes from the blending of three different barley malts, is calculated to woo beer drinkers over to lager, which in England carries a premium over comparable ales of about over comparative area or adout for a pint at the pub. Lager costs more to produce but brewers usually still get a better profit margin. .Rase also is giving lager, called Crusader, a pricing

In a test market in the Midlands, where Crusader is to be sold on draught and in bottles at Bass's Mitchells and Butlers pubs, it will sell at roughly be-tween the price of other lagers and bitter. If the test goes well Crusader will be launched nationally early next year. Allied Breweries, whose Skol lager is second to Heineken in the standard lager market, is cutting the price of its Arctic Lite to bring it into competition in the take home trade with Scottish and Newcastie's Kestrei lager, Whitbread's Heldenbrau and Bass's Hemeling Kestrel

Allied Breweries plans to is the leading brand in this

decline.

Meanwhile Bass, the biggest brewer, is introducing a lager that looks almost like a bitter

Bass's dark

Arctic Lite will be in the most direct competition with Hemeling, the leading light lager, which was the first to rely on a low carbohydrate brewer, is introducing a lager appeal.

But Bass is a lager lager beer.

initially in Scotland, another light lager at the cheaper end of the market. This, called of, the market, This, called Charger, is a replacement for Tuborg Green Label. Bass, which lost the Tuborg franchises earlier this year, is bringing in Tennents Extra as a premium brand to replace Tuborg Gold.

Allied is spending £500,000 on promoting Arctic Lite. On the test launch of Charger, Bass is spending the national

Bass is spending the national equivalent of £2.5m.

Bass has already committed Eass mas already communication of annual expenditure, on promoting its Carling lager, which has the largest sales of any beer on draught, and another film on Hemeling promotion. Allied spends 13m a manual numbers and promoting Skol. year on promoting Skol. The brewers want to seize a

greater share of the highvolume lager market because
production declines have left
them with unused brewing
capacity. Beer production
dropped nearly 7 per cent in
the first four months of this
year. The cheaper lagers
account for a quarter of the
rake home market. take-home market.

Japan car limit set for Canada

ing of all currencies.

Tokyo, June 5.—Japan will voluntarily limit car exports to Canada in the year to April 1982 to about 174,000.

Mr Rokusuke Tanaka, Inter-national Trade and Industry Minister said today that this will be about 10 per cent above the 158,000 shipped to Canada last year. But it will be a reduction of about 6 per cent from the 185,000 exported in 1980. Canada has asked in trade talks for similar treatment to Japan's agreement last, month with the United States to limit car exports over the next three, years, starting last April, to 168 million cars a year. Last year, the total was 182 million. The officials said Japan will make a decision on what it should do for 1982 before March—the end of the first voluntary curb year—depending on the market outlook in

Government sources also said ir is prepared to curb car exports to some European Eco nomic Community countries this year but a final decision will require a consensus of the Japanese motor industry. There could be problems

because the Government is already facing a hard task convincing Japanese manufacturers to go along with the North American cuts in the face of domestic demand because of rising prices and taxes.—Reuter and AP/Dow

US Treasury orders Iran assets transfer

Ireasury is ordering United States banks and other financial institutions to transfer the Iranian assets they hold to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York by June 19.

York by June 19.

The Treasury earlier this year had requested that transfer begin; but said it would not penalize non-compliers because of pending court challenges.
The new order, yet to be published, sets a deadline, with the threat of prosecution that could result in civil or criminal penal-ties for those who do not comply. It is designed to facilitate the overseas transfer of the assets by July 19, as promised in the January settlement that led to the release of the 50

United States hostages . The deadline for the domestic . The Treasury estimates transfer was set a month Iranian bank deposits in the earlier than that for the over-United States total about seas transfer to give the Reagan \$2,080m (£1,089m) and the Administration an opportunity \$250m

available on the Iranian securi-ties held ar banks, other finan-cial institutions, and brokerage houses, also to be transferred to ue Fed. Under the hostage agreement

Under the hostage agreement, the moneys and securities are to be transferred from the United States to a yet-to-be selected central bank overseas. From there they are to be divided so that \$1,000m is set aside to pay corporate claimants awarded judgments by an Iranian-American tribunal and the remainder is to be returned to the Iranian assets that had been held in United States banks overseas were released last January January.

Rolls staff asked to cut costs

heavy selling.

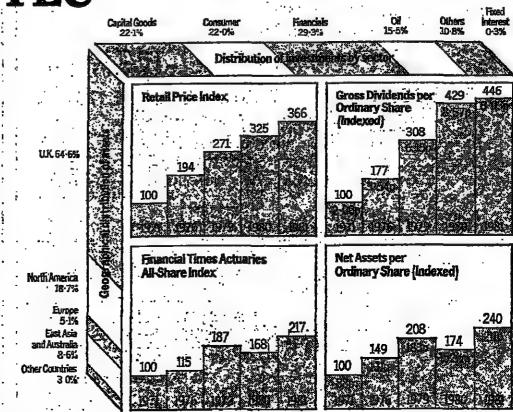
By Baron Phillips Rolls-Royce is stepping up its campaign to reduce costs and get the group back into profits by launching a communications theme to reach every employee: Declare war on costs to secure our future".

Senior managers in the aerongine group are calling meetings with shop stewards and departmental heads in the drive to cut its ner losses which, at the end of the last financial year stood at £27m.

This drive follows company moves to increase productivity. Last year group net losses were slashed by half. Since 1978 output per employee has increased by 25 per cent and a further improvement of 30 per cent in output per employee is planned by 1984. Rolls-Royce is expected back

into profitability by the end of

Continental Union Trust



Total Assets at 31st March 1981: £38 million.

During the year industrial confidence has not returned and unemployment is unacceptably high, but there are signs that industry has achieved productivity increases and should be more profitable when industrial expansion begins. Recovery would be soundly based if the Government restricted deficit financing and released resources to

Our policy is to seek areas with the best investment prospects, now assisted by freedom from Capital Gains Dex and Exchange Control. The ability to borrow and switch currencies without restriction enables us to coninne the foreign currency loan, now renegotiated in sulders and deutschmarks. We intend to continue our policy of investing internationally in undertakings con-On Wall Street the Dow Jones Index breached the 1000 level, reflecting investors' confidence in President Reagan's approach to the nation's economic problems. idered to have substantial long term growth potential for both income and capital value. D.H. LeRoy-Lewis, Chairman

A member of the Touche, Remnant Management Group.

Total funds under Group Management exceed £1,200 million. Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from Continental Union Trust PLC, Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London EC4V3AT.

Encouraging dustmen's co-ops

By Peter Wilson-Smith

A private sector waste disposal company is planning to saving money by contracting help set up a dustbin men's out subbish collection to the cooperative to collect domestic rubbish. Already a number of local authorities have expres-sed interest in the scheme. Leigh Interests, based in the Black Country in the West Midlands, came up with the scheme as a way of offsetting the drop in business caused by the depression. The group's profits were virtually static at £1.2m last year.
Leigh has talked to 14 councils so far, of which over half approached the company, and

of these at least four are deeply interested. "I would

rope within six months we would have a contract," Mr

Robert Eades, deputy chair-

The novel aspect of Leigh's

man, said yesterday.

private sector and Southenn lready does this. But under Leigh's plan, it would provide financial and business advice to a worker's cooperative of dustbinmen and possibly lease them equipment. So, the workers would be acted as contractor to the local advantage, says Leigh, because it would not have the trouble

acter as contractor to the local authority. Leigh sees advantages in the scheme for everyone. The local authorities would be freed from the capital commitments involved in waste disposal and would also make savings on the revenue account at a time when scheme is the worker coopera local authority spending is, tive element. There has been under pressure.

The dusthinmen, although sacrificing the security

Clearly the amitude of the

Iranians also are due at least to handle any legal or other in interest. Treasury difficulties that might arise the current year.

of having them on its payroll, which it would if it simply

much talk of local authorities public sector employees, would make more money and also build up a stake in an enter prise, Leigh reckons. Mr Mal-colar Wood, its chief executive. says the tisks involved are small because the amount of domestic waste varies little. Leigh: itself would

money by taking a fee for advising the cooperatives and might also make money from leasing them equipment.

public sector unions will crucial to the success of the scheme, but so far informal talks at branch level with the General and Municipal Workers Union and the Transport Union have shown a reasonably open response although such matters pension rights will have to be ironed out. . . .

Myson Grp Polly Peck Sun All Steen Rock Brit Borneo 10p to 288p Comm Bk of Syd 20p to 380p Blue Circle 8p to 468p Haden Carrier 14p to 382p Hardine Mson 11p to 238p

PRICE CHANGES

11p to 210p 11p to 359p 11p to 383p 13p to 343p 14p to 388p 14p to 350p 18p to 680p 14p to 276p 21p to 212p 12p to 218p Racal Elect GEC

Pensions:

How long must this injustice go on?

Role swapping hardly raises an eyebrow in these liberated days of breadwinner wives and househusbands. But hondreds of thousands of working women are paying out for pension benefits which are guaranteed for men but which they are unlikely to get simply because they are women.

women.

With the battery of legislation protecting women's rights it is astonishing that such a basic inequality still exists. But when it comes to pension benefits the theory and practice of equality these sharply are represented. goes sharply into reverse, as two women teachers have dis-

covered. Julia Reay is a lecturer in her Julia Reay is a lecturer in her early forties. She has supported her husband for nine years. Originally he left his job to study as a teacher. But ever since he qualified he has looked for employment in vain. Julia has contributed to her pension scheme for 18 years, paying the same rate as her male colleagues.

When it became obvious that

When it became obvious that with the cuts in public spending her husband had little prospect of a job she asked the Depart-ment of Education and Science, which administers the teachers' pension scheme, if she could nominate him as a dependant. If she died before him he would then receive part of her pension entitlement.

She was astonished when told that her husband did not qualify as a dependant. Moreover, the department appeared to take a pretty dim view of househusbands. What was sauce for the goose was clearly not sauce for the gander.

An official from the pensions branch of the DES wrote: "It is not the intention of the present regulations to provide cover in domestic situations where husbands and wives have where missands and wise have exchanged roles, the wife becoming the breadwinner and the husband being unemployed." Sentiments unlikely to endear the DES to its teachers, over half of whom are women, let alone the ladies from the Equal

pension can be paid under the rules. As Julia Reay discovered, it is difficult for a husband to be taken seriously as a dependant. She says: "I have had my husband's tax allowances for nine years but the department insists he is not a dependent dant." The DES claims that to qualify it is not enough to be unemployed. You must be per-manently unable to work, through age or illness. Rules

ere rules—or are they?

Barbara Wakeham is also a teacher. She too requested that her husband be nominated as a dependant. He was forced to give up work three years ago after a heart attack. He is partially blind and officially registered disabled. But the

department told her "If the teacher is a married woman nominating her husband the usual criterion is that the Board of the Inland Revenue has granted her the married man's allowance in assessing her tax code." But because her tax code." But because Barbara Wakeham's husband, who was also a teacher, has a disability pension she does not get his tax allowances: So according to the DES he does not classify as a dependent elthird of their joint income and

investors!

interest rates and ease of accessibility not

normally available to the smaller investor.

Higher Interest. The Tyndall & Co.

Money Fund currently gives 11½%*p.a. at least 2% more than a standard bank 7 day

deposit account. This high rate is achieved by pooling deposits in the money market, so depositors individually benefit from the

better rates available through the contin-

egistered in England No. 1105313.

COMPARE THE ADVANTAGES

The Occupational Pensions Board is shortly publishing its long-awaited recommendations on the transferability of pensions and the problems facing people leaving jobs. But are there more fundamental pension problems to be tackled by the Government first? Margaret Drummond looks at the way pension schemes can discriminate against

that should he die first I re-ceive part of his pension auto-matically although I am earn-ing a living, while he, who needs it, could get none of

woman employees

within the present

mine."

Both women contacted the Both women contacted the Equal Opportunities Commission, only to be told the unhappy truth that equal pay and discrimination legislation specifically excludes the question of pension benefits. The National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, the union to which both women belong, has pressed for changes but with no success. Under the present rules do any men qualify as dependants? half of whom are women, let alone the ladies from the Equal Opportunities Commission.

In common with many other pension schemes the DES pays widows' pensions but not to widowers. But a "dependant" pension can be paid under the rules. As Julia Reay discovered, was not.

Clearly the DES has acted harshly towards these two

Was not

women. But there is the much wider issue of equal rights. A recent National Association of Pension Funds survey showed that only a quarter of members taking part offered widowers pensions as a right.

As Julia Reay says: "I find it hard to understand the assumption that a man is always on the job market whereas a married woman, however healthy and capable, is thought of as a natural dependent.

dependant.

"As an equal worker in all other respects I cannot make provision for my husband that any other superannuated working man takes as his right. I must pay premiums on a large insurance on my life in addition to the required pension contribution. As a sole wage earner I see this as an unfair penalty for being jemale."

Those smant the idea of

Those against the idea of ridowers' pensions argue on the grounds of cost. Women are an expensive pensions pro-position. They retire earlier and live longer than men. But the provision of widowers' pen-sions does not constitute a large extra cost.

Since most women are younger than their husbands and live longer, widowers' pensions can hardly be a great actuarial risk. It is having women in the scheme in the first place which: is expensive, but that is required by law.

With the present fuss over the as yet unpublished Occupational Pensions Board report on

job leavers and transferability it is a sobering thought that one vitally 'important OPB report has been left mouldering on the shelves since 1976. It is called Equal status of

It is called Equal status of men and nomen in occupational pension schemes and it recommended, among other things, that widowers pensions should be introduced. That would do away with all the uncertainties of who was a dependant and who was not and give women equal rights. Arguably it is as important an issue as transferimportant an issue as transfer-ability—and infinitely cheaper to implement. First things first, please, gentlemen.

Margaret Drummond

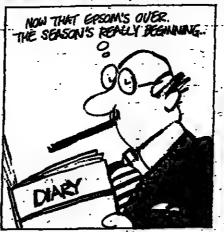


Lecturer Mrs Julia Reay: is she paying an unfair penalty for

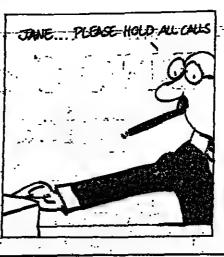
deduction of tax and itself earns interest.

This means that, if you allow your interest to remain, 111/2%* p.a. interest compounds to a full 12.% p.a.!

HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH









by ross

Bank charges

You need not be a loser

When Lloyds Bank puts up its charges next week, as prom-ised, it will become the most expensive of the big four clear-

As the table indicates, you are unable to get free banking from any of the big four unless you keep a minimum of £50 (£100 for Lloyds and Midland) in your account; and while the bank will give you a notional credit on any balance if it falls below that, you are still likely to 'end up paying the full charge on almost every debit that you draw that you draw.

that you draw.

Given monthly payments on the mortgage, the rates and a couple of insurance policies and an average of three cheques a week for other items, the use of your bank account could set you back by more than £30 a year. That's before allowing anything for the cost of an occasional chat with your bask-manager, the with your bank-manager, the use of the bank's other-services or, indeed the 50p to be levied by Barclays from September 1 on everyone who comes into its branches to cash another bank's cheques (and by Nat-West on Barclays account-holders). So how can you cut the costs?

First, you should obviously keep enough in your current account to ensure that you qualify for free banking but

not much more. It will not do you any good.
You would do much better to put it into a bank deposit or building society account, where it will at least earn some expensive of the big four clearing banks in terms of its services to personal customers.

But there is not much in it.

But there is not much in it.

Cost of occasional recourse to

cost of occasional recourse to the bank's other services.

If you want to be able to draw cheques occasionally and benefit from interest on the former charges heavily on debits (300 a cheque) and the latter is cumbersome, so do not attempt to use them as fullblown interest-bearing current

Secondly, steer well clear of Barclays branches unless you have a Barclays account. There is nothing to stop you from opening one, of course, to run in place of, or in tandem with your existing account but in that case you need to keep

the minimum required for free banking twice over-and re-

Thirdly, if you cannot keep enough in your current account to qualify for free banking, then cut back on the number of debit entries. You could, for instance, make a larger number of purchases on a charge card (though you will have to allow for the fact that there is a money in your account, then for the fact that there is a open one of the new-style budget accounts run by Lloyds (Cashflow) or Midland (Personal Credit Plan). But the nor want to incur interest. not want to incur interest charges or you will lose more on the roundabouts than you gain on the swings).

What you want to avoid is permanently in your current account. In terms of lost interest, a permanent credit balance of £500 could cost you quite as much as a year's unrelieved banking charges.

Adrienne Gleeson

ank .	Minimum balance for free banking	Charge Direct debit	Cheque	Notional allowance on balance (%)
arciays oyds idlands atWest From June	£50 £100 £100 £50	17‡p. 20p* 15p 12p	17½0 20p 20p 18p	7 8 61 81

HOW THE BANKS' CHARGES COMPARE

The cash management revolution

How would you like to walk \$25,000—the account is denom withdrawals are made in the into a bank and draw several inated in dollars, which is a normal way; they are not subthousand pounds in cash with a comforting thought I noted light jets to credit card fimits, but plastic card, borrow automatic of what has happened to the are geared to the CMA plastic card, borrow automatically against your investments and achieve a high rate of return on your current account? Well-heeled investors with substantial portfolios of United

stosantial portions of contents
states shares may soon be able
to take advantage of the Cash
Management Account (CMA)
pioneered by American stockbrokers Merrill Lynch which is
being testimathered in London. being test-marketed in London. t America, m setting the banking fraternity in its wake. It brings investment, credit and purchasing facilities under one roof, offer-ing in the process a useful rate of return on surplus cash through pooled investment in a United States money market

a flat fee of \$28 a year.

While CMA exists to promote Merrill Lynch's brokerage service, rather than competing in the banking marker, it has creamed off substantial retail banking business in the United States and could do the same here. Customers can automaticof the value of their investments. Interest on borrowings is just over 22 per cent. Surplys funds are placed in the CMA Moneytrust, which holds money market instru-ments and pays a current dividend of 17 per cent. Customers receive a special

Minimum investment is Visa debit card. Purchases and

inated in dollars, which is a normal way; they are not subcomforting thought i made light ject to credit card limits, but
of what has happened to the are geared to the CMA
pound this week customers pay account. It is not really a credit card since payments are made first from surplus cash, then from automatic liquida-tion of Moneytrust holdings, with interest only becoming dus on borrowings after that. The customer also receives a cheque-book but dollar-denominated cheques may have a limited application over here.

Meanwhile, a monthly statement gives the full details of all transactions. United Kingdom banks are looking rather po-faced at CMA

and Merrill Lynch is treading

carefully.

S&P/Income S&P/Scotyleids

Investors week

Shares force a grin as the pound tumbles

Just think A week ago we City ing in dollar deposits with sky Just think. A week ago we City folk hoped that United States interest rates would fall. The pound stood at a proud \$2.07. Gilt-edged were firm and only the breakdown of Civil Service the breakdown of Civil Service with the breakdown of Civil Serv a string of rights issues from needy companies. Now we despair of American

interest rates, the pound has sunk to \$1.94, gilt-edged are in disarray and only shares are rejoice at the tonic to profits that a plunging pound will bring to overseas earners. Northern Foods and Allied Breweries did not make mammoth cash calls, or even riny ones, and the cash call queue was only lengthened by little Flight Refuelling with a request for a modest £5.5m.

So up went Bowater, Beecham Dissillers, Glaxo and Grand Metropolitan, all in the FT 30 index, which started the week at 542.5 and ended at 546.3. If the joility at our stock ex-

change party seemed a trifle forced it was only because we could not quite choke down fears of a sudden, early and tearful end. The City is deeply uneasy. The Government is not mopping up the money which taxmen are refusing to collect, and public spending cuts re-main a mere gleam in Mrs T's

cold:eye. A.complacent Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, did not comfort us with his dismissal in the House of Commons of the impact that a plunging pound would have on inflation. Either, we mused, higher interest rates and special deposits will eventually be forced on the Government, or it is quietly abandoning the inflation fight.

For the merry moment our swollen money stock is slop-ping around in shares or rest-

pay talks had even shares on the slide.

But these are tomorrow's But these are tomorrow's worties and with a bit of luck, next week's. Composite insurance shares, flattened by the Guardian Royal Exchange rights issue a fortnight ago, sprang to life when Allianz Versicherungs, the West German insurance giant made a dawn raid on Eagle Star, to carry out what the Eagle Star chairman called "daylight robbery". It offered to buy 15 per cent at 290p after mopping per cent at 2900 after mopping up 14.9 per cent at this price in the market the first thing on Monday.

Robbery or no, Allianza's broker, dawn raid specialist Rewe & Pitman, could take only a fifth of the shares it was offered. Eagle Star res-ponded with a wholly unforeseen 43 per cent increase in dividend.

Elsewhere, Debenham's went after sales in the year to last March and got them, hoisting profits from £15.8m to £25m, while Beecham basked in the glory of profits up from £137m to nearly £151m and approval of Augmenting for a general United Kingdom launch, But-Reed and Marley reported balved profits and De La Rus

But the market's eyes are fixed, not on the past, however recent, but on the big increase in company profits it expects next year. And next year is coming closer all the time.

Peter Wainwright

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Rises

Year's Company	Change	Comment	
230p BAT India	18p to 365p		
171p Bowater		Dollar stock	
170p Brit Aero	6p to 226p	New orders	
-985 Hogo Robinson 62p Muirhead	8p to 123p 16p to 110p	Dollar stock Bid hopes	
	Falls		_
1256 Comet Radio	100 to 1/2n	Door Interior	

GT Japan & Cen

Gartmore Internat

Stewart Amer Fund

Britannia Amer Gr

S&P/Japan Growth

S&P/US Growth

Great Portland Land Securities 4p to 224p 15p to 380p Dear money fears Dear money 4p to 58p

Unit trust performance

N1 9RD.

FINANCIAL A B
Henderson Financial 159.9 255.4
Nat West/Financial 150.7 165.4
Target/Investment Tst 150.3 180.2
149.6 186.2

M&G/Fits 149,6	12
Arbuthnot Capital 148.9	32
S&P/Financial 148.8	1
Schlesinger ITU _ 145.6	1
Kleinwort Benson Fits 145.4	1
S&P/IIU 143.0	3
Britannia Fin Secs 142.8	3
Abbey Investment Tst 141.6	- 2
Practical 141.6 Hill Samuel/Financial 140.1	
	1
London Wall/Finance 136.1 Brown Shipley Fin 135.4	Í
S&P/Scothits 133.7	. 1
Target/Financial 133.4	3
James Finlay Inv Tst 130.7	j
Britannia Unit Fd Inv 129.3	1
Britannia Prop Shares 129.1	2
Arbuthnot Fin & Prop 127.0	1
Schlesinger Prop Sh 127.0	. 1
Barclayonic Fisancial 122.9	. 3
S&P Internat Bond 115.5	
Target/Preference 113.5 Key Fixed Interest 113.9	1
Key Fixed Interest 113.9 Henderson Pref & Gilt 112.6	-
GT World Bond Fund 109.9	
Arbuthnot Preference 108.2	1
A-Hambro/Gov Secs 108.0	-
Target/Gilt Capital 107.6	1
Tyndall/Preference 106.3	_1
Fidelity Glt & Fxd Int 105.1	
Chiefrain Pref & Gilt 105.0	*
Abbey Gilt & Fxd Int 104.8 Allen Hrvey & Rss Glt 104.7	
Britannia Pref Shares 104.2	1
Arbuthnot-Gt & Fd In 103.9	i
Craigmount Gilt 102.5	1
Abbey Worldwide Bnd 101.4	
GROWTH	
Target Special Sits 169.2	2
Gartmore British 164.7	1
Gartmore Special Sits 164.2 Fidelity Special Sits 158.1	•
Fidelity Special Sits 158.1 Nat West/Capital 157.2	4
Cabot Capital 156,1	1
Hill Samuel/Spec Strs 154.5	-

Arbuilanot Growth Rishopsgate Prog Wieler Growth Nat West/Growth

Perpetual Group Gr Equity and Law TeG/Vanguard Gr Tyndall/Capital TSB General

Schroder Capital
Buckmaster/Marlboro
TSB Scottish
Brown Stipley Grwth
Carr. Sebag Capital
GT Capital
Choularton Growth
Autony Gibbs Private
Schroder General
Arbuthmot Giants
Pearl Growth 216.8 112.2 183.8 188.0 145.1 157.6 156.3 146.4 176.3 187.6 155.4 155.4 158.4 142.7 147. Aroundor Glams
Pearl Growth
Abbey Capital
Capel Capital
S&P/Capital
Friends Prov Units
M&G/Compound Grth
M&G/Compound Grth
M&G/Compound Bridge Capital 139.0 Stewart British Capital 138.6 Gartmore Insce Ags 137.9 195.8 168.4 150.2

Barclayunic Gr Accum 136.3 169.0
A-Hambro/Accum 135.8 161.1
Royal Trust Capital 135.5 155.9
Framilington Capital 134.7 188.1
Barclayunic Capital 133.2 152.2
Henderson/Cap Grth 133.1 225.9
Target/Growth 133.0 159.9
Hill Samuel/Capital 132.8 139.6
Britannia Assets, 132.8 139.6
Britannia Assets, 132.5 155.2
Baring Bros Stratton 132.4 173.8
A-Hambro/ Rec Sits 131.7 172.7
London WII Cap Gr 131.7 172.7
London WII Cap Gr 130.1 154.1 Target/Growth
Hill Samuel/Capital
New Court Equity
Britannia - Assets,
Baring Bros Stratton
A-Hambro/ Rec Sits
London Will Cap Gr
Antony Gibbs Accum
Quilter Quadrant Rec
M&G/Recovery
Tower Special Sits
Schlesinger Nii Yid
M&G/Magnum M&G/Magnum 128.9
Manulife Growth 128.9
Britannia Special Sits 127.9
Ulster/Growth 127.7 Britannia Special SIE 147.7 Ulster/Growth 127.7 Antay Gibbs Mist Ldrs 126.8 Target/Professional 126.2 Britannia Professional 125.7 NPI Growth 125.6 Barclayanic Recovery 123.8 Brown Shipley Rec 123.2 Midland Drayton Cap 123.1 Antony Gibbs Growth 122.4 Craismount Recovery 120.0 Henderson Recovery 131.4
Schlesinger Spec Sits 118.7
London WII/Spec Sits 118.0
Antony Gibbs Tech 118.0
Britannia Cap Accum 117.0
Britannia Growth 116.8 INCOME Abbey Income
Prov Life/High Inc
TSB Income
Nat West/Income

Ser/Augh Tield 128.4
Hill Semuel/Income 128.4
S&P/Select Income 127.8
S&P/High Return 127.7
M&G/High Income 127.2
Royal Trust Income 127.1
Gartmore Income 126.8
MdInd Deet High Vol. 227.2 MdInd Dryin High Yd Pearl Income

Chieftsin Inc. & Gr-Tyndall/Scottish Inc. M&G/Conv Income Hill Samuel/High Vid Hiff Sameel/High Yid Capel Income
Britannia Inc & Gr
Antony Gibbs Inc
Antony Gibbs Exc Inc
Alben Income
Tyndall/Income
Barclayunic Ext Inc
A-Hambro/High Yid
Grymore Extra Inc A-Hambro/High Yid 123.4
Garimore Extra Inc 123.2
Arbuthnot High Inc 122.6
Briamia Nat High Inc 122.5
M&G/Dividend 122.5
Mayflower Income 122.4
T&G/Wickmoor Div 122.3
M&G/Extra Yield 121.5
Grievesn/Brr High Yid 120.2
British Life Dividend 120.1
Nat West/Ext Inc . 154.1 193.4 T&G/Vagrd High Yid 121-5.
Grievesn/Brr High Yd 120-2
British Life Dividend 120.1
Nat West/Ext Inc 119.8
Schlesinger Income 119.8
Key Income 119.7
Mutual/High Yield 119.3
M&G/Mid&Gen 118.9
Mutual/Income 118.9
Ganlife Income 118.9
Canlife Income 118.1
Arbuthnot Extra Inc 117-6
Carliol High Yield 117-2
Middle Mar High Inc 115-8
Britimia Extra Inc 115-8
Britimia Extra Inc 115-7
Quilter/Quadrant Inc 115-5
Nelstar. High Income 113-6
Craigmount High Inc 113-6
Craigmount High Inc 113-6
Buckmaster/Cumbrind 112-8
Brun Shply High Inc 113-6
Buckmaster/Cumbrind 112-3
Brun Shply High Inc 113-6
Craigmount High Yid 109-5
Ridgefield Income 108-1
Choularton Income 108-1
Choularton Income 108-6
GENERAL
Loc Capital 561-6
Schroder Small Cos 158-3 118.7 233.8 118.0 133.7 118.0 135.5 117.0 158.7 116.8 156.4 B 153.6 170.4 146.2 169.2 142.3 150.1 142.2 178.6 141.3 147.3 140.9 146.7 140.6 — 140.1 176.3 129.0 180.7 137.4 140.8 135.2 — 150.2 142.8 122.0 153.2 149.6 132.1 146.3

153.6 135.1 149.8 146.8

139.8 129.5 129.7 149.3

129.6

128.7 135.6

119.7

Choularton Income
GENERAL
Leo Capital
Leo Capital
Schroder. Small Cos
Arbuthnot Smaller Cos
MLA Trust
Britunia Smaller Cos
Giesar/Brr Small Cos
Grievan/Brr Small Cos
Tager Colemco
Tage Pentan Units 137,2 169,2 Guardhill 137,1 169,2 1

Lloyds Balanced 135.4 Minster 135.2 Amony Gbbs Smil Cos 135.1 Tyndl/Internat Earns 134.7 Target/Income 126.5 Gartmore High Inc 125.7 Lloyds Extra Income 125.6 Midland Drayton Inc 125.3 126.9 132.1 Archway Fund 134.7 Quilter/Quadrant Gen 134.3 M&G Smaller Cos 133.9 A-Hambro/Smaller Cos 133.8 Lloyds Life Equity 133.6 Robert Fraser Un Tst 133.6 Hill Samuel/British 133.3 141.9 139.2 Prudential/Prutrust British Life Allied/First 119.4 145.0 126.5 Anderson
T&G/Barbican
Barclayunic General
S&P/Scotshares
Hill Samuel/Security 113.7 128.7 139.1 135.4 132.6 129.6 129.6 128.1 109.0 111.1 131.5 115.0 126.8 124.5 140.8 113.3 117,2 97.1 116.8 107.1 124.3 98.4 128.4 112.7 108.8 90.8 110.8 97.4

MD.

164.8 261.3 172.7 187.0 195.3 192.4 177.3 165.2 155.3 156.3 156.2 132.9 154.1 204.4 160.1 156.3 169.2

193.4 192.6 164.7 157.0 151.2 Henderson/Internat Britannia N Amer NPI Overseas Intel American Tech 133.1 133.0 132.9 132.7 Allied/First 132.9 162.6 Grieveson/Barrington 132.7 179.1 Buckmster/Buckinghm 132.7 148.2 S&P/UK Equity 132.1 161.4 G&A Units 131.9 157.2 Anderson 131.9 156.1 A-Hambro/Pacific A-Hambro/Pacific
Midland Drym Amer
Brown Ship N Amer
Chieftain American
Govett/Stockholders
Target America Bagle
Hill Samuel Far Bast
Hudrsn/Pacif Sm Co Hill Samuel/Security 129.3,
Barclayunic/Trustee 129.7
Henderst/Inc & Assis 129.6
Friars House 129.5
Barclayunic 500 129.5
Trades Union Units 129.4 Hodrsu/Pacif Sm Co 156.7
Crescent Internat 156.7
M&G/American 156.1
Bridge Internat Rec 155.7
Ridgefield Internat 155.1
Chieftain Internat 154.3
Prov Life/Prollife 152.3
Nat West/Univ Fund 151.7
Lood Wall/Internat 151.2
A-Hambro/Secs of Am 150.7
S&P/Univ Growth 150.0
Bishopsgate Internat 149.7 145.5 145.0 149.8 146.1 145.5 143.1 149.8 158.0 181.1 160.0 S&P/Univ Growth
Bishopsgate Internat
Britannia Internat Gr
Tyndall/N American
Gt: Winchester Oseas
Grieveson/Grantchestr
Midland Dryth Oseas
Choularton Internat
Arbuthnot N Amer
A Gibbs F East & Gen
Barclayunic America
S&P/Select Internat
Mayflower Internat
Arbuthnot Foreign
Mercury Internat 157.5 146.1 Mercury Internat
Hill Samuel/Dollar
M&G/Japan
Hill Samuel/Internat
Barclayunic Australia
Abbey/Amer Growth
Capel N American
A Hambro (Internat

172.1 190.7 175.7

A-Hambro/internat Craigmount Canadian Antony Gibbs Amer Barclayunic Wrldwide Grysn/Lond&Brssls Fielding International Henderson/Australian 127.6
Security Sel Univ Gr 117.3
M&G/Australasian 117.1
Henderson/European 110.1
M&G/European Grwth 107.7
Murray European 97.1
Schroder Europe 85.5

SPECIALIST FT Ind Ordinary Ind 137.0 FT All Shares Ind 135.1 M&G/Commod & Gen 138.4 Arbuthnot Commod & 135.4 Cartmore Commod : 135.0 Allied/Mets—Mn&Cm 130.2
S&P Energy Inds 130.2
Midland Drym Com 125.7
Rendersn/Oil&Nat Res 125.6
Britannia Commod Sh 125.6
Target Commodity 124.4
Britannia Minerals.
Chieftain Basic Res 118.6
Britannia Gold & Gen 118.1
Britannia Univ Enrgy 114.8 Britannia Gold & Gen Britannia Univ Emgy

Since interest accrues until 7 days before a cheque is finally presented to Tyndall & Co., the depositor benefits from the period required to clear the cheque and any delay in presentation by the payee. Alternatively, from receipt of 7 days' notice in writing, repayment on due date will be made without loss of interest. on due date will be made without loss of interest. nous placing of large amounts. A Security. Funds are invested only with major banks and selected local authorities. Tyndall & Co. is licensed by the Bank of 2 Accessibility. Higher interest usually means you have to tie your money up. There's no such disadvantage with the England to take deposits. Money Fund. You get a cheque book - just like a current bank account - which you can use to pay major bills or make immediate withdrawals. (Our only requirement is that mum deposit is £2,500. Complete the coupon these payments or withdrawals must be for a in order to benefit right away. minimum of £500). *Current rate. Rate published daily in the Financial Trases. 🖫 Please open an account in the Money Fund. I enclose a cheque payable to Tyndall & Co. for £ ... I am over 18 yrs. I understand full details and application for cheque book will be sent by return. Account in full name(s) of Please send literature about Tyndall & Co. Money Fund

Tyndall & Co., 29/33 Princess Victoria Street, Bristol BSS 4DF. Telephone: Bristol (0272) 32241.

Jointhe successful

Tyndall & Co. Money Fund-11/2% p.a.the deposit account with a cheque book.

The Tyndall & Co. Money Fund breaks new ground for the discriminating investor. Since it was launched early this year, savers have been quick to appreciate the benefit of high interest is credited quarterly, without

The tables show the value on June 1 of £100 invested 12 months ago (A) and three years ago (B), income reinvested and based on offer-to-offer prices.

Nat West/Income 140.9
Perpetual Income 140.6
Discretionary 140.1
Brown Shipley Inc 139.0
Henderson Extra Inc 137.4
Tower Inc & Grwth 135.2
Framlington Income 134.5
James Fiellay High Inc 134.3
Ansbacher Inc Mothly 134.0
L&C Income 134.3
Allied/High Income 132.9
Bridge Income 132.9
Bridge Income 132.7
Carr Sebag Income 131.3
Rowan High Yield 131.3
New Court Income 131.2
Lloyds Income 130.9
Crescent High Dist 130.9
Crescent High Dist 130.9
Crescent High Dist 130.9
Kleinwrt Ben High Yd 129.1
S&P/High Yield 128.6
Hill Semuel/Income 128.4 199.8 156.7 152.7 168.9 150.8

Rowan América

Arbuthut Eastrn & Int 174.0

Barclayunic ** 500 ** 129.5
Trades Union Units 129.4
Nat West/Portfolio In 129.4
Nat West/Portfolio In 129.4
Nat West/Portfolio In 129.4
M&G//Trustee 128.5
Brown Shipley Fund 128.5
Equitas Units
Key Equity & Gen 128.5
Key Equity & Gen 128.5
Censife General 127.7
A-Eambro/Fund 127.5
Kleuwort Ben Un Fd 126.0
Confederation Gr Unit 126.0
Target/Equity 125.7
Vanguard Trustee 125.3
Northgate 125.3
Northgate 123.4
Reliance Opportunity 122.8
British Life Balanced 123.4
Reliance Opportunity 122.8
British Life Balanced 123.4
Reliance Opportunity 122.8
British Life Salanced 123.4
Reliance Opportunity 121.3
Intel Inc. & Growth 120.7
Oceanic/Performance 118.9
College Hill
Mutual/Blue Chip 117.1
Mutual/Security Plus 115.3
Rritannia Comm & Ind 114.3
OVERSEAS OVERSEAS S&P/South East Asia 225.6
Briannia Am SmH Cos 219.0
Gartmore Far Eastern 213.8
GT Far East & Gen 210.7
Hudersn Am SmH Cos 205.4
Gartmore American 200.8
Gartmore American 200.8
GTUS & General 200.8
GTUS & Ceneral 193.3
Crescent Tokyo 193.1
Framiliagton Amer 192.5
New Court Internat 190.2 Crescent American
Erizania Far East
Eloyds Internat Tech
Henderson/N Amer
Chieftain Far Eastern
Target/Pacific
Henderson/Japan
Frmingtn US Traarnd
M&G/American Rec
Midland Drym Japan
179.3

M&G/American Rec
Midland Dryth Japan
Tyndall/Far Eastern
Intel Pacific
M&G/Far Eastern
Britannia Japan, Perf
Framlington Int Gr
Grieveson/Endeavour
Rowan America
180.1
179.1
177.4
176.1
176.1
175.4
175.4 254.5 206.6 221.1 267.1 189,3

183.6 172.0

Stock markets

Sharp retreat across the board

After subdued trading all day. leading equities fell sharply in the last hour, workied by the outcome of sterling's fall on interest rates and by inflation.

I Jobbers were believed to be selling short in expectation of a further collapse when trading opens on Monday. Investors kepr a low profile throughout the day attempting to interpret the full implications of sterling's drop against the dollar, down at \$1.91. The news of the 21 per cent prime rate by the United States Girard bank and the breakdown in Civil. Service pay talks against the already confused background proved too much. In the last hour blue chip shares collapsed, wiping out the previous day's gains. Even the earlier demand for dollar-earners and exporter stocks, took a back seat. Falls were marked in electricals, properties on fears of dearer money, breweries and stores.

The gilt market continued to

The gilt market continued to take the brunt of the worries of a higher MLR and inflation control fears. Further selling prompted falls of up to £11. Longs, opening at previous Longs, opening at previous night's levels, attempted a brief rally, but extended losses to £11. After a shaky start, shorts drifted through the day. Again, a faint rally was knocked by more selling and losses were up to fil. Dealers reported confused and depressing conditions.

the FT Index, which and earnings are net. +=loss, +=18 months.

r sector fell with the rest of the market after hours. Whithread Eyve up 2p to 184p by the close hut Bass, with good results expected on Tuebday, gained 3p to 2470.

Equity turnover for June 4 was £159,887m (betrains 15,181). Active stocks according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Allied Breweries, Sun Alliance, Commercial Union, Eagle Star, GRC, Unileyer, Beechant, Royal Insurance, Guardian Royal, Blue Circle, ICI, Bowater and Stotish and Newcastle.

Traditional options: Dealers reported moderate conditions

Traditional options: Dealers reported moderate conditions yesterday. Calls were made in Burmah, Howard Tenens, Transparent Paper, Mersey Docks, Tozer Kemsley, and Phoenix Timber.

Traded options: A total of 1,781 contracts were completed. Racal attracted 14. P and O 11, RTZ 5, Shell 16 and Land Securities 92.

Year's

5.0(5.0) 2.0(3.61)

Latest results

		•		
Company ;	Sales .	- Profits	Rarmings .	
int or Fin	£m	Em.	per share	1
Allied Breweries (F)	2.268(2.200)	112.4(113.1)	12.2(13.3)	3.7
Bertrams (1)	1.65(1,66)	0.13(0.48)*	-(-)	_
Bath & Portland (F)	92.79(73.99)	1.48(2.76)	6.3(9.5)	1.
Barker & Dobson (F)	35.05(31.2)	0.47(0.5)*	1.74(1.92)	_
Dobson Park Inds (1)	'83.287(88.689) ·	5.099(7.779)	4.2(7.4)	1.
Delyn (F)	6.5(6.1)	0.19(0.120)	0.94(2.84)	_
Dwek Group (F)	9.4(8.6)	0.350(0.280)	4.33*(3.59)	_
Howard Wyndham †	17.5(15.2)	1.7*(0.8)*	20.3*(9.0)*	_
Victoria Carpeta (F)	14.7(15.3)	0.368* (0,114)	-(-)	0.
Dividends in this table	e are shown net	of tax on pence	per share. Elsey	whe
shown on a gross ba	sis. To establish	gross multiply	the net divident	d b

Philips unveils CEI details

Details of the offer for sale of 60 per cent of Cambridge Electronic Industries (CEI), by Philips, the Dutch electronics group, have been announced. At the 75p offer for sale price, CEI's market capitalization would be £27m,

CEI comprises a group of 20 operating companies involved mainly in passive componentry and sub-systems for a range of customers from telecommunications to process control. The companies were part of Pye,

Bank Base

Rates

in which Philips bought out the outstanding 39 per cent minority during 1979. The rest of Pye has been integrated in the Philips' operations but these companies—operating in more specialized, small scale areas—did not fit into the Philips structure.

for three fifths of group sales of £83m and 68 per cent of team of £83m and 68 per cent of team of £83m and 68 per cent of £83m and 68 per

Philips structure. CEI is forecasting a fall in profits during 1981 from £6.2m to not less than £5m because of the drop in orders caused by the recession. The electronic and electrical components divi-sion, which last year accounted

to £5.1m while sales slipped

from £88.7m to £83.3m, of which £44.6m came from the

likely to show a similar decline, Mr Graham Edwards,

finance director, said yesterday, but the dividend should not be

cut. The interim payment has been maintained, at 2.71p gross.

In 1979-80 the group made

Holdings, says in his annual re-port. But, he says, there are positive signs now that the rate

of inflation is slowing.

While this is comforting there is no room for relaxation

and indeed, in some respects

Second-half profits are

sold at the bottom of the cycle, the yield on the forecast 5.29p gross dividend is 7.1 per cent at 75p which is above average for electronics companies. On £5m profit the prospective p/e ratio is 12.3 on a full tax charge. CEI is confident that the dividend will be covered by current cost earnings.

profits declined slightly.

Electric Tools. Before acqui-

sition Wolf was making about £2.5m pretax a year.

Profits on Dobson's "Kango"

pouematic bammers and Wolf

Tool's products are being severely hit by the continuing strength of sterling against European currencies, notably

the Deutshe mark and the

forecast for this year would not

be prudent or realistic.

Price Waterhouse, the auditors, qualify on the basis of the

group's accounting for stocks and work in progress. Stocks are stated at the lower of cost.

Dobson Park down one third midway

£15.3m pretax; but was already feeling the effects of the NCB's reduced spending; power in the second half, when

Dobson Park's pretax the first-half contribution from

Sears Holdings expects

The current year may well be division as a result of changes more difficult, Mr Leonard which have been and are being sainer, chairman of Sears made. Overall, he says that a

difficult year ahead

ABN Bank 12% Barclays 12% Mining equipment and power £15.3m tools group Dobson Park Industries has been hard hit by the combined effects of a strong Consolidated Crdts 12% C. Hoare & Co .. *12% pound on its European export profits, and the cash limits imposed by the government on the National Coal Board, the group's major customer. Lloyds Bank 12% rofits, and the cash limits aposed by the government on equipment were 26 per cent down at £3.45m, while profits on power tools collapsed from 1n the six months to March 1.50m to £416,000 including the first help to the first he Midland Bank 12% Nat Westminster .. 12% Williams and Glyn's 12%

99C

PREFERENCE DIVIDEND and No. 53 of three per cent the six months ending June 30, has been declared payable on the 15 1981 to holders of the per cent cumulative preference August 15 1981 to holders of the six per cent cumulative preference shares who are registered in the books of the company at the close of business on June 19 1991.

The preference share transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from June 20 1981 to July 3 1981, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom efficas of the transfer secretaries on or about August 14 1981. Registered preference shareholders paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on August 4 1981 of the rand value of their dividends liese appropriate taxes). Any such preference shareholders may however, elect to be paid in South Alican currency provided that any such request is received at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries on to before June 19 1881.

The effective rate of non-resident

cent
The dividend is payable subject
to conditions which can be

Per W. Q. Nicol, Divisional Secretary. Heed Office : 44 Main Street

INVESTMENT TRUST

By order of the Board ANGLD AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

Johannesburg 2001 June 6 1981.

the current year may well be more difficult," he says. He goes on to say that the retailing businesses are well placed to take advantage of any upturn in consumer spending. Mr Sainer is hopeful of an improvement in the engineering	and replacement value, a departure from accounting standards, while production overheads are not included in arriving at the cost of work in progress held by the group's property development subsidiaries, also a departure.
Barker & Dobson back in profit Confectioner and retailer Barker & Dobson Group turned	Howard & Wyndham

round from a pretax loss of £497,000 to a profit of £469,000 in the year to March 28. Sales rose from £31.2m to £35.5m with confectionery sales rising from £17.5m to £18.2m

and retail sales from £14m to £17.3m.

An extraordinary item of £73,000 reflects costs of redundancies and severance payments in the confectionery division.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/2	8 Lov	at Lane London EC3	R 8E	В	Teleph	ione (01-621	1212
		The Over-the-	Col	ınte	r Ma	rkei		-
1980/	/81			-	Gross	Yld	P/	Fully
Migh	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Diat by	F 10.	Actual	
76-	39	Airsprung Group	70	-1	4.7	6.7	11.1	15.4
52	21.	Armirage & Rhodes	48	_	1.4	2.9	19.8	45.7
200	921	Bardon Hill	200		9.7	4.9	7.5	12.8
104	. 88	Deborah Services	104	· —	5.5	5.3	5.1	9.8
126	-88	Frank Horsell .	104	_	6.4	6.2	3.3	6.0
110	39	Frederick Parker	61	+1	1.7	. 2.8	. 26.5	_
110	64	George Blair	64		3.1	4.8	. —	_
110	59	Jackson Group	106		6.9	6.5	4.0	8.2
129	103	James Burrough	125		7.9	6.1	10.6	10.6
334	244	Robert Jenkins	317			9.9		_
55	50	Scruttons " A"	55		5.3	9.6	4.0	4.0
224		Torday Limited	202		15.1	7.5		13.4
23	8	Twinlock Ord	15				_	_
90	68	Twinlock 15% ULS			15.0	19.0	_	_
56		Unilock Holdings	42		3.0	7.1		10.2
103	81	Walter Alexander	_ 10		5.7	5.6		8.9
	- 181	W: S. Yeates	25		13.1	5.1	_	9.8
403	- TOT	W. J. LCALCS		_	- 12.1	5.L	4.0	3.0

loss of £1.7m

trimmed down to publishers W. H. Allen and jewellers Ciro, turned in net losses of £1.7m for the 18 months to December 31. In the previous year the net loss was £842,000.

Sales for the period were £17.5m against £15.2m for the year before. Trading profits were £89,000 but after exchange difference this turned into a loss of £86,000 while interest took £768,000, exceptional items £237,000 and tax £181,000. The loss per share comes out at 20.3p against 9p in the year. The company now believes that W. H. Allen is ready to benefit from the general improvement in the United Kingdom publishing market which is expected during the current year. Rationalization in this expect.

this area has largely been com-pleted with the closure of Murrays Remainder Books. Full provision for these closures has now been made.

Ciro is said to be trading satisfactorily in spite of the slow down in retailing. Eleven new shops were opened in the

The company now has bank balances totalling £282,000 and overdrafts of £361,000. Share capital and reserves have fallen from £3.35m to £1.75m and there wil be no dividends on ordinary preferred or the special preferred shares.

Profits fall at Bath and **Portland**

in Business News dividends are 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax

Bath and Portland Group, Bath and Portland Group, a varied concern ranging from civil engineering, and stone quarrying to fertilizers and chemicals, has now published its figures for the year to October 31, 1980 and reports pretax profits down from £2.76m to £1.48m, but after tax profits attributable to shareholders were still nearly £1m. The figures normally appear in Pebruary.

Work stopped on a £105m roadbuilding contract in Iran some months ago after the authorities there refused to pay, and the group is making a claim on the Exports Credits Guaran-tee Department (ECGD).

The results for the six months to April 1980 were also delayed; they emerged last November as a pretax loss of £848,000 against a profit of £623,000. An interim gross dividend of 1.4p was paid earlier in the year compared with 2.2p the year before.

Sir Kenneth Selby, chairman, says that the board had difficul-ties in assessing claims likely to be agreed by the ECGD. He adds: "I have recalculated the half yearly results published on November 14, 1980." The first half year is now said to have produced a profit of £688,000 compared with the original £848,000 loss, an alteration that relates to the extent to which agreement has been reached with the ECGD and the value directors can place upon the

Sir Kenneth added : " For the year ahead it is hoped that the major lossmaking sectors will have been eliminated, and prowided the Iran settlement is concluded, thereby releasing its heavy interest charge, 1981 should show reasonable improvements in total profits earned." However, the cut interim dividend is followed by a final of only 1.43p gross, making 2.86p gross against 5.2p. The new dividend cost is less than £319,000. The shares duly fell 2p to 52p.

Briefly .

Dixor-Strand says while the half year to March 31 will show a loss, the company expected to return to profitability during the second balf on:a return to profitability a scheme of arrangement will be proposed so that dividends can be resumed without the need to provide first for the accumulated declency on profit and loss account.

Victoria Carpet Holdings: Divi-dend 6.7p (1.4) per year to March 31, pay on September 22. Turnover was £14.7m (£15.3m). Pretzz loss £368,000 (profit £114,000). Loss per share 1.79p (earnings 1.15p).

Spring Grove has agreed, subject to shareholders' approval, to sell the assets and business relating to the assers and business relating to laundry and restal contracts with hospitals of the Netherlands sub-sidiary Nico Nijman Wassen Stomen. The sale is for a net consideration of 3.5m florins (approximately £675,000) after providing for residual costs, and is expected to be completed by s expected to be completed by August 1, 1981.

Delyn turnover for year to February 1 totalled £5.5m (£6.1m). Pretax profit was £19.000 (£120.000) and earnings per share were 0.9481p (2.8438p). No dividend (same).

Dwek Group: Dividend nil making nil (0.34p) for the year to December 31. Turtover £9.4m (£8.6m). Pretax loss £350,000 (£280,000 profit). Loss per share 4.33p (3.59p eps).

Bertrams: No interim (same). Turnover for half year to March 29 was £1.65m (£1.66m) and pro-fit was £13,000 (loss £48,000).

David Scott Group: Has acquired the capital of BHR Electronic Systems. Some £23,293 cash was paid on account on completion.

Two further tranches of £20,000 each are payable on the achievement respectively of specified order and sales levels by BHR after 1982.

H. C. Slingsby's order book is better than during the last three months of 1980. But the intake of orders week by weeks lacks consistency so that at this stage making confident predictions of an intercomment is improvement. an improvement is impossible.

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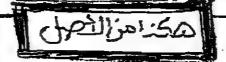
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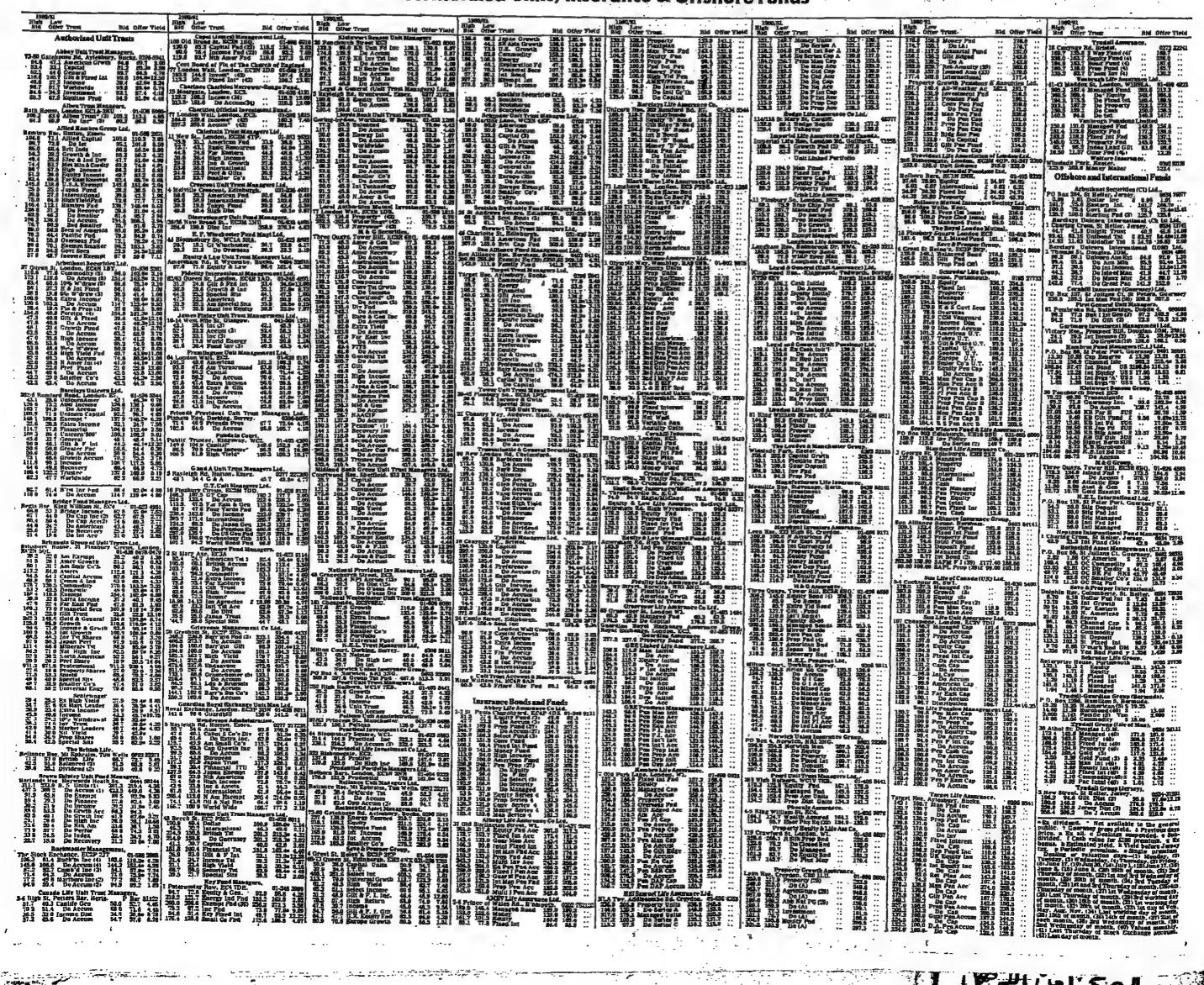
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 1. Dealings End, June 12. 5 Contango Day, June 15. Settlement Day, June 22

Sansom is omitted but Keegan and Watson are retained

From Norman Fox Football Correspondent Budapest, June 5

England's most important game in the era of Ron Greenwood, against Hungary here tomorrow (7 pm), will be tackled with an aging team that appears intent on containment. Pressure on the manager to drop at least two of his most experienced internationals, Watson and even Regan, has been resisted in a selection containing four more changes.

Reegan, has been resisted in a selection containing four more changes, For this crucial World Cup game in the Nep Stadium, the most surprising omission is that of Sansom, the left-back, whose commitment has been such an example. Curtously, Mr Greenwood said: "This is a game for character, attitude and experience and we're going to need a lot of it." Sansom was blamed, excessively, for mistakes against Switzerland. Mr Greenwood said this affected him badly psychologically.

The experience in defence comes in the slowing figure of Watson, who will surely find the Hungarian attack too quick and Neal, controversially recalled at right back with Mills on the left. McDermott and Robson are joined in midfield by Brooking rather than the recently unimpressive Wilkins, Mr Greenwood said Brooking and Keegan inad previously found a good understanding and, presumably, Keegan will play as an attacker

standing and, presumably, Keegan will play as an attacker in support of Mariner and feeding off one winger, Coppell, Again Barnes will probably come

that tils players are cheerful and resilient enough to bounce back by winning, there is nothing in their appearance or the record book to give support.

The atmosphere is as sullen as one would expect after the worst ever run of results. It is not helped by the thought that history is also against hopes of success. The last English victory here was in 1909 and the defeats of 1953 and 1954 still mould the thoughts of the Hungarians as well as Mr.

of the Hungarians as well as Mr Greenwood who judges football in the light of that experience. There could be some advantage to England in the Hungarians' to England in the Hungarians readiness to compare their present team with those of the Puskas era. They have even invited survivors of the 1953-54 side to appear in an exhibition match tomorrow and Puskas returns to Hungary for the first time since

Kalman Meszoly, the Hungarian Kalman Meszoty, the Hungarian manager, is constantly aware of comparison. He said: "Some people in England remember our great sides of the past and think we are bound to qualify without problems. Of course I hope Hungary qualify but I am not getting over-confident."

There has been a tendency to expect that Hungary will be too good for England. In fact, the present Hungarians are not exceptional. The fears for England are rooted more in their own ebbing confidence after failure to establish a consistent team. Keegan will play as an attacker in support of Mariner and feeding off one winger, Coppell. Again Barnes will probably come on as substitute. Without overestimating the Hungarians, this England side could be dangerously pedestrian and particularly at risk early on. If they survive that period Mr Greenwood's choice of substitutes could be decisive.

If there is anything in his claim establish a consistent ream. Although Hungary are unbeaten in the group, they have a brittle defence and there are doubts about their stamina. England expect them to attack in force over them to attack in force over the first half an bour. If they can weather that period, and defy the weather itself, which is still hungary are unbeaten.

but, given the chance to attack, did so far too often with high balls aimed in the general direction of the leaping black figures of Thompson and Fashanu. Thompson did not help England's cause by being cautioned for dissent and by diving to head wide but, in between his errors, England drew level.

G Political,

ENGLAND; J Luide (Loeds); R Ransom (Meschester Cky), S McCall (Ipssom (Meschester Cky), S McCall (Ipswall, sub M Practor, Middlesbrough),

Lee (Livespool), W Cilbert (Crystal
range), M Bruit (Sheffled Wednestay), R Moses (Weet Bromwich
Abloor, G Thompson (Coventy, sub
N Roid, Manchester Cky), J Eashand
N Roid, Manchester Cky), J Eashand
Norwich, G Shaw (Ascon Villa), A
Heath (Stoke).

Norwich), G Shaw (Aston Villa) eath (Stoke), Referee; H Brummelor (Austria),

Preston dismiss Stiles

"Nobby" Stiles was dismissed yesterday as manager of Preson North End, who were relegated to the third division at the end of last season. Mr Stiles, manager since July, 1977, and his assistant, Alan Kelly, had their contracts reminated by the board, Mr Stiles, who won a World Cup winner's medal with England in 1966, achieved promotion from the third division in its first season with Preston.

[] Rotherham's Jan Porterfield has been appointed as the new man-

been appointed as the new manager of Sheffield United. During his 16 months at Rotherham he took the club to the championship of the third division last season. Mr Porterfield replaces Martin Peters who resigned last week after a disastrons season which ended with United relegated.



A lull before the moment of truth. Greenwood (right) looks vorred after an England workout.

Hungary's strength is in the speed of Kiss, a powerfully built centre forward. Torocask is known as a George Best-like tharseter with skill that impressed in the 1978 World Cup, but because of doubts about fitness he may not play all of the game.

There of the party have no appetite for the challenge.

Even if England had avoided a run of poor results, there

Three of the team have been brought back from abroad. Muller, of midfield, and Fazekas, a quick attacker at 34, are Antwerp players, and Balint, a defender, is based in Bruges. Mr Meszoly said he required foreign experience in three zones of the side. He has also sought experience by bringing the elegant midfield player, Nyslasi, out of retirement. A bage goalkeeper, Katzirz, can be omstanding but has moments of eccentricity, and England will face tough markers in Garaba and Martos.

Football joined the swing to the left yesterday when Jack Dunnett, Labour MP for Nottingham East, was installed as new Football League President. Within haif an hour of his appointment he had rolled up his eleeves and dedared war on hoofiganism, television coverage and anything else that threatens a further decline in attendances.

attendances.

Mr Dunnett, Notts County chairman since 1968, also accused television companies of a dog-in-the manger attitude to shirt advertising; warned the pools companies that they can expect to pay more; and promised that the league would do everything possible to help England's international cause.

The new president demonstrat-

The new president, demonstrating his total commitment to the game, announced that he would not be standing at the next General Election and intended to run down his parliamentary involvement.

involvement,

"I'll be working full time on football within a few months," he promised. "Graham Kelly [the League secretary] and myself will both draw up a list of the game's problems and try to do something shout. The motion of the same is problem.

"We are in the position of a beleagued garrison; the situation is very serious; gates have failen 11 per cent over the past season. All the management committee

know something is wrong—we are not idiots. But don't ask me the solution. I don't know it."

Mr Dumett drove home the points foremost on his list, starting with television: "You cannot get rid of TV. But instead of having incessant football through the week they must cut it down to allow live soccer to survive so TV will have something left to screen."

bome, and he will also need fur-ther specialist examination for his ear troubles.

by Davies in Cordoba—the selec-tors have made the right, if narrow, decision. Davies is one of those who usually turns it on when the kitchen gets hot. On this occasion I put craved thoughts out of mind and nail my colours to the English mast. It would be a fine achievement to win the series without five of their best players.

Dest players.

ARGENTINA: D Shertil: A Campelletti,
M Loffrede, R Madere, M Campor; M
Porta (Esplain: A Landaio: E Redgisar, J Purry 17000. F Nore), A
Linhetti Effanca, E Ure, G Travagmin Travag

best players.

attendances.

the challenge.

Even if England had avoided a run of poor results, there would have been tiredness after a long season. The combination of fatigue, defeats and criticism leave an air of foreboding. Mr Meszoly says Hungarians cannot think that a powerful footballing nation like England might not reach Spain, but he also says: "We must win" and that he wants to qualify before going to Wemblev in November. wants to quarry before going to Wembley in November, hungary: B Ratzirs (Pecs): G Martos (Ferencyary). L Baltat (Fores): L Varsa (Rosted), S Moller (Antwerp). I Garaba (Bontod), Farchas (Antwerp). T Nilas (Feruncyaros). L Ma (Vasa). J Mycha (Feruncyaros). A Torocsk (Uipest Dezsa).

ENGLAMD: R Clemence. P Newl.

best chance of a big cash injec-tion. "I am going to insist that the TV companies allow it for televised games. Their attitude is like a dog in the manger—very shortsighted. What is the differ-ence between having 87 signs around a ground or 22 players with ads on shirts?"

Turning to crowd trouble, he said: "I'm going to find a solution and stop it. The mindless hooligans that went to Basie dispraced the name of English football. They are in the minority but they ruin the game.

"We have the greatest pool of players in the world. If the England menager could pick the same players for every game it might help."

Lord Westwood, whose three year term as president ended, was elected a life member of the league. Sir Matt Busby was voted on to the management committee

on to the management committee. Altriocham again failed to gain a league place. Tony Sanders, manager of the Aliance League champions, severely criticized the system that deprived his club of a fourth division chance. They collected only 15 supporters, Last time they missed out by only one you.

Once again man-to-man marking will test England's individual ability. Nothing seen recently has

A new ball game kicks off

as League swings to Left

Pecci is no mere courtier in the service of the sovereign of clay

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Paris, Jone 5

Paris, June 5

Bjorn Borg, who has won four of his six matches with Ivan Lendl, will play the Crechoslovak again in Sanday's final of the French men's singles championship. Today, on the eve of his 25th birthday, Borg bear Victor Pecti. 6—4, 6—4, 7—5 in two hours and 22 minutes and Lendl, having come back from nowhere in the fourth set, best Jose-Luis Clert, 3—6, 6—4, 4—5, 7—6, 6—2 in four hours and 24 minutes.

It should be noted that although

and 24 minutes.

It should be noted that, although both were beaten, this was the first time two South Americans had reached the semi-final. It should also be mored that Borg, born about the time Lew Hoad was besting another Swede, Sven Davidson, in the 1956 final has yet to lose a set. Let us note, too, that Lendl, aged 21, is the first Czechosłowak to reach the final since Jan Kodes, the 1970 and 1971 champion.

The packed centre court was nurmurous with expectancy when Borg and Pecci went on court. Pecci was a heroic figure here in 1979 and even took a set from Borg in the final. Today this pensive giant, a shrewd tactician, probably played even better. Borg had to break service twice to win the first set (Pecci's touch briefly deserted him at a critical time) and twice to win the first set. Borg 3—4 down in the first set. Borg 3—4 down in the first set. Borg 3-4 down in the first set, Borg won five consecutive games at the cost of only seven points. In the third set Pecci's violent

In the third set Pecci's violent first service was more often on target. He had a game print for 5-2, led 5-3 and then had two set points on his own service and one on Borg's. But, in that ultimate crisis, there were five consecutive deuce games and Borg won four of them. He has seldom given a

player.
Pecci's tactical objectives im-

Pecci's tactical objectives imposed slightly too great a strain on his technical ability. Essentially the idea was to fox Borg by using extremes of pace and length—on the one hand, a flerce service, smash or forehand or a chipped backhand approach and, on the other, the gentlest of volleyed or half-volleyed drops.

Borg was so mimble, so quick in his anticipation and footwork, so deft in his racket control, that there were times when a punched volley would have served Pecci's purposes better (be is going to work on that). The Paragnayan also had to make instant judgments about the possibilities of his approach shots and if the approach shots or the judgments erred. Borg punished him with passing shots or lobs.

Pecci's strategy was justified, his

erred. Borg punished him with passing shots or lobs.

Pecci's straregy was justified, his assessment of the odds mostly correct and his tennis often superb. He was bearen only because his many talents, and the skill with which he employed them, did not add up to enough to beat the supreme clay-court player. Borg was out of competition for six weeks before these championships. On today's evidence there is much to be said for such a period of physical and emotional repose.

This match was so tense, so enchanting, that even in the presence of about 15,000 people, the soft-shoe shuffle of players sliding on shale was a form of music in which every note was clearly defined. By contrast the match between Lendl and Clert, mostly thedding blows, was more respricted in its tactical range yet contained a host of superb railies that (in their often monotonous context) had the clarity of foouring

(in their often monotonous con-text) had the clarity of footprints in the snow.

But eventually the contest was

highly dramatic. What mattered, in the end, was that, at 5-5 in the fourth set. Lendi held his service from 0-46 down, saved a match point during the fe-break with a mighty service and then took charge.

Tomogrow the women's singles Tomorrow the women's singles

Tomorrow the women's singles final between Syvina Hanika, aged 21, and Hana Mandiktova, 19, will produce the first German-born champion since 1937 or the first CrechoslovaR winner in the history of the toirnament. Their combined ages make them the youngest players to contest the title for six years but the youngest champion will remain Christine Truman, who won in 1959 at the age of 18.

Truman, who won in 1959 at the age of 18.

Miss Hanika and Miss Mandli-kova stand at 4—4 after their eight previous matches. Miss Hanika won the last two but lost the only two matches they have played on clay.

Miss Mandlikova, incidentally, is already Australian champion, which means that by feating to a "grand slam". To achieve that she must simultaneously hold the Australian, French, Wimbledon and United States championships.

Miss Mandlikova does not yet look mature enough to match the feat of Maureen Connolly and

look matter enough to matter the feat of Maureen Councily and Margaret Court. But, these days, is there an accepted definition of maturity "in women's tennis? MEN'S SHNCLES: Somi-final: Ben's SHNCLES: Somi-final: Ben's SHNCLES: Somi-final: Ben's SHNCLES: Somi-final: Ben's SHNCLES: Somi-final: Green SHNCLES: Somi-final: Green SHNCLES: Somi-final: Green SHNCLES: SHNCLES: SOMI-final: Green SHNCLES:

MINED BOUBLES I Semi final round: B. Stove (Notherlands) and F McNair (US) best & Norvath (US) and & Gomes (Ecuador) 6—3, 6—5.

Lloyd given direct entry into Wimbledon

John Lloyd, Britain's top singles John Lloyd, Britain's top singles player before his dramatic loss of form two years ago, has been given a direct entry into the Wimbledon championships, despite his current low world ranking. Lloyd, who had begun to show a welcome improvement with a couple of good results to his credit in the last few weeks, has been given one of the six " wild cards".

This is a means by which a

This is a means by which a number of players whose com-puter ranking does not qualify them for direct entry, can be accepted for sentimental reasons or to help home country compentors. In this case, all six of the eight wild cards named so far are British. They include Mark Cox, priss. They find the ware Cox, now in semi-retirement as a circuit player. The others are John Feaver. Andrew Jarrett. Richard Lewis and Robin Dr. sdale, all Dayls Cup players or on the fringe

earn direct entry are Christopher Mottram and Jonathan Smith, who wins his place because 12 of the top 100 men in the world have not entered. Smith is ranked 122. The 12 defectors are all recognized hard-court specialists who do not fancy their chances on grass. The most notable are the American Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon. In the women's singles, four British players go straight in, Virginia Wade, Susan Barker, and Ann Hobbs, ranked one two and earn direct entry are Christophe Ann Hobbs, ranked one two and three as well as Jo Durie. Only two wild cards have so far been named, both British—Glynis Coles and Debbie Jevans.

"That takes a load off my mind" Lloyd said, when he learned of his inclusion, "I would have been very disappointed would have been very disappointed had I not got one and now it is up to me to try and justify it." Cox, Feaver, Drysdale, Lewis and Lloyd also get the five wild card places at next week's Stella Artois Grand Prix at Queen's Club.

Lloyd, who did well to reach the quarter-linal round in this week's grasscourt tourpament at Manchester, has the chance to make further progress when he Manchester, has the chance to make further progress when he meets the London born French in-

ternational, Christopher Roger-Vasselin, At the Northern tournament, Manchester, Bill Scanlon, who de-feated Lloyd earlier this week, was himself beaten by Brad Drew-

NZ win first round in battle of Lewises By David Powell

After securing the most notable victory of his career by beating Brian Teacher, the top seed, Richard Lewis was defeated in the semi-final round of the Beckenham semi-final round of the Beckenham tournament vesterday in a match of some significance. Lewis, ranked seventh in Britain, completed a '7-6, 6-4, victory over Teacher in the morning and, by the early afternoon, seemed to be heading for the final when, with his serve and-volley tactic, he made early progress against Chris Lewis, of New Zealand.

Having won all his service sames

New Zealand.

Having won all his service games against Teacher, ranked 15th in the world, Richard Lewis continued in the same vein to take the opening set 6—3 against his namesake. However, after Chris Lewis had held his service to lead 1—0 in the second set, rain interrupted proceedings for about half an hour and, when the players returned, the New Zealander sealed his place

in the final with a 3-6. 6-1. 5-2 victory, largely because of his tireless running and some inconsistent volleying, by his opponent.

The march had attracted the attention of Paul Hunchins, Britain's neam manager, as the two Lewises are likely to meet in New Zealand nert month in the Davis Cup quarter-final tie. Richard said that the semi-final bore little relevance to what might happen in New Zealand. Charis, who was knocked down by a car while jogging before the courset disagreed. "I now have a psychological advantage", he said.

The man who will today attempt

The man who will today attempt to prevent a New Zealander from capturing the men's championship for a second successive year— Omy Parun is the holder—is Kevin Curren, the South African No 1. Curren became the first player this week to win a set off Mark Edmondson, of Austra-lia, who went down 6—1, 5—4.

The women's final prings together the top seed. Fam Shriver, and Elizabeth Little, who began the week as a rank outsider. Little by name and little in stature, she is likely to be in more than a little difficulty against Miss Shriver, ranked seventh in the world.

Miss Shriver has yet to drop her service but Miss Little was taken to three sets in her semi-final by Lesley Charles, of Britain. Miss Charles played her shots into the net with alarming regularity in the final set and Miss Little won 6-2.2-6.6-7. -2, 2-6, 6-0.

"It's not the league's responsibility to run the national side. But we will contact the FA and say 'You-use our players, what do you want us to do to help?" It seems indicrous that we have all the key fixtures at the same time and they may need adjusting.

Golf

First Frenchman putts his way to amateur final

The final of the British amateur championship today over 36 holes will be between Philippe Plonjoux, from Rouen, and a Chicago busiassman, Joel Hirsch, aged 40. with no notable form in his own country. The crowds will not come pouring into St Andrews on that account, but those, who watched yesterday saw a marvellous display of putting which put the first Frenchman into the final of this championship, due to celebrate his centenary in four years time.

For a time Carr bad much the same difficulty. He had wrenched the match away from Malcolm Lewis after going one down at the 16th in the chance for recover, holing from 25 feet to square the match, and from a similar distance for a birdie at the last.

Once again in his semi-final, Carr showed his spirit when Plonjoux appeared likely to crush it by he moving to four up with when Plongerich and the property of the third year running ho The pools did not figure as a big issue now but they would when the contract expired in four years time. "I believe the pools need our fixtures and next time we will want a better deal." we will want a better deal."

He made it clear that the league would demand that the FA reconsidered the thorny question of paid directors. The motion was thrown out at the recent FA annual meeting but Mr Dunnett said: "If a club believes it would be better served by a paid director then I have nothing against it."

Lord Westwood, whose three-

For the third year running to English or Scots player reached the semi-final stage, and the over-all standard of play this week has not been exceptional. But Ploujoux's putting and the rejuvena-tion of the Carr legend did much to dispel any gloom.

to dispel any gloom.

Ploujous has the kind of game that needs constant practice, and the fact that he now has more time partly explains his return to form from a slump which set in after winding the French amareur in 1977. In height be is in the Huggett-Rees category, and relies on accuracy rather than power. Against Daigleish he took single putts on five of the first six greens and became two up.

screen."

Mr Dunnett can understand people staying away from games when they can sit back in an armchair and watch highlights on television away from the fear of hooliganism. While the league will honour the existing agreement, which has two years to run, Mr Dunnett said: "With a bit of consultation I feel we can get them to cut down coverage. I would rather have much less estimated loss of fon in gate money. It is the biggest drop in league attendances for 20 years. Dalgleish, who has won a place in the six-wan Scottish team for in the fix-man Stotish team for the European championship while Gordon Brand has been dropped, simply could not thereafter get his opponent, so steady was the Prenciman's play and so sure his holing out. Ploujoux was two under

Atlanta, Georgia, June S.—Isoa Aoki (Japan) birdied the first four holes yesterday and went on to take the first-round lead in the Atlanta Classic here. He had a 67, fire-under-par, to lead by one stroke from Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and siv other on 68.

LEAGERS (US unless stated): 07: I. Aodt (Japont. 6R: T Walton. J Nicklaw, G McCale. R Multiple, L Waldins, T Valcoline, C Pecle. R

Coe withdraws

Sebastian Coe has been forced

by injury to withdraw from the 800 metres in England's athletics

Scotland, at Gateshead tomorrow. But Coe, the world record-holder for the distance, will run

through injury

in the 4x100 metres relay.

A flying start for Aoki

and from a similar distance for a birdie at the last.

Once again in his semi-final, Carr showed his spirit when Plou-jour appeared likely to crush it by moving to four by with pitts of 15 and 12 feet for birdles at the 9th and 10th, and birting a faultless tree-shot to the 11th. Carr's tee-shot finished inside and he holed from 10 feet. He got another hole back with a birdle at the 12th but, two down, he too came up against a brick wall.

Even when Plantour let his

brick wall.

Even when Plonjoux let his pinch to the 16th slide away beyond the second green, he holed from 40 feet for a half and the whal cushion he needed. Something similar had happened at the 4th which proved a turning point Plonjoux holing from 20 feet after scrambling his way to the front of the green, whereas Carr's pitch ran over and he took six, losing a hole he looked like winning. a bole he looked like winning.

Hirsch played well to be one up
od Grestam of Australia, who
reached th eturn in strite par.
Coming in Gresham was caught in
the Beardles and also lost the 15th.

RESULTS: Quarter-fanal: I Carr
hole M Lowis: P Photlow (France: 3
and 2 C Daigleth: Automatic Hirsch
12 and 1 T. Randolph jur (US):
Sent-final: Photlows 2 and 1 Carr;
Hirsch 2 and 1 Gresham.

PHILADELPHIA: Women's Tourna-cent, first round: 68, J Carner, R Isling, K Marin: 69, M J Smith NZ: Dalley, A Miller, A Alcoh, Post Canada: P Stadley; 70, B McAllbur, C Johnson, T Hassion, Borisch, B King.

The weather could prove

Yachting

tion for starting poorly, an un-bappy characteristic she twice confirmed yesterday. She stood live down after six holes to Pamela Wright, yet another Scot, in the morning and won, remark-ably enough, at the 19th. She lost

British women's event By John Heinessy Golf Correspondent

All-Scottish final today in

Golf Correspondent

Bells Robertson and Wilma
Aitken will context an aff-Scottish
final of the British women's
amateur golf championship at the
Caerparvonshire Club, Conway,
this morning. In the semi-final
round yesterday Mrs Robertson
beat Claire Hourihane, of Ireland,
by three and two, and Miss Aitken
beat Viveta Host, of Sweden, by
four and three.

We have to go back to the days
before the war to unearth the last

before the war to unearth the last time: the climax involved two Scots. And we have to go back to 1959 to trace the first of Mrs Robertson's three hitherto unsuc-Robertson's three biflierto unsuc-cessful appearances in the final. That was the year Miss Airken was born and the was a babe in arms when Elizabeth Price (now Mrs Fisher) despatched Mrs Robertson (then Miss McCorkin-dale) at the 37th hole in the days when the women had to play two rounds.

rounds.

Miss Houribane has a reputa-

the first two holes against Mrs Robertson, too, but this time there was to be no reprieve. Yet it could easily have been otherwise. Miss Hourinane, again of fortune, seemed certain to win

> $\mathcal{F}(\{\beta\}_i)$ $P_{\rm s} = \epsilon_{\rm D} c$

 $\stackrel{p^*}{\mathbb{N}} \stackrel{p^*}{\mathbb{N}}^2$

44 12.

3 Pc.

144 $\{x_{n_{k+1}}\}_{k=1}$

In true match-play fashion the hole stood on its head. Mrs Robertson, over the back in two, Ilvified her clip and barely made the green five yards from the hole. the green five yards from the bole.

Miss Houribane chipped dead, as we thought. As has happened counties times in the past ou such occasious, Mrs Robertson holed and Miss Houribane missed from and Miss Honribane missed from no more than three feet. A way-ward Scottish pur from two feet at the next rekindled Irish hopes. But it was Miss Houritane's putter that faktered from five feet on the 16th, no doubt smmed by another long one trickling home for her opponent.

Miss Aitken, who beat her compatriot by four and three in the Scottish championship last week. Struck the bell with increasing authority as the day wore on. RESULTS: Quartersinal: B Robertson 2 and 1 M Figures-Doil (Saah); C Houritane 19th, P Wright: V Holf (Sweden) 19th, M Buscain (Italy: W Addies 2 boles, V Thomas, Semifinal Mrs Robertson 3 and Miss Houritane; sons Adden 4 and 3 Miss Houritane; sons A

Brown and Coles in front

By Mitchell Platts

Ken Brown and Neil Coles, who
shared second place behind Nick
Faldo in the PGA championships two weeks ago, found themselves alongside each other again follow-ing the second round of the £60,000 Lawrence Batley Inter-national at Bingley St Ives yesterday. Brown, who won the Irish Open

three years ago, since when he has had to settle for second place three years ago, since when he has had to settle for second place on numerous occasions, compiled a 57, four under par, with the help of two incredible birdies from out of his own special textbook of short shots. It gave him a half-way aggregate of 139 which Coles, out later in the day when the sun finally condescended to flicker across the purple heathered moors, equalled with a 71.

The two British players are a stroke clear of their compatriots Sandy Lyle (70) and Steve Martin (73), the first round leader, and also Bernhard Langer, of Germany, Langer emulated Brown's score of 67 but it could have been much better because he missed birdie opportunities from inside

sions.

Brown has earned the reputation for being a slow player but he is also one of the finest strokemakers on the European tour. He gave himself only five out of 10 for his striking of the ball yesterday but that was hardly the case at the first and 18th holes. Both are par threes, both measure 190 yards and at both holes Brown played quite beautifully controlled shots. Second round scores Second round scores 139 K Brown, 72, 67, N Coles, 68.

159: K Brown, 72, 67, N Coles, 68, 71.
140: S Lyle, 70, 70: B Langer (WG', 73, 67; S Martin, 61, 73, 73, 75; S Martin, 61, 73, 73, 74; I i i i heggarty, 72, 69, 5 Darce, 70, 71; L Farmer, 62, 72, 73, 69; F Zoeler (US 70, 64; D Jacquer, 71, 71; L Hinke (US August, 72, 71; P Elsop, 71, 72, 73, 74; Murray, 73, 71; Mulliams, 73, 71; Mulliams, 74, 70; 73; N Falso, 71, 73, 74; Mulliams, 74, 76; 76; Mulliams, 76, 76; N Falso, 71, 73, 75; Mulliams, 76, 76; N Falso, 71, 73, 75; Mulliams, 76, 76; Mulliams, 77, 78; T Horina, 70; Mulliams, 74, 72; M Bembridge, 74, 72; M Bembridge, 74, 72; M Bembridge, 74, 72; M

For the record Croquet |

PARKSTONE: Handicap singles (nine bisques and over): Fig.M. Mrs. C. W. Marshell (9) but Miss. A. R. Robertson (100). F. Handicap Singles (100). F. L. Barries (100).

TRE CIME DI LAVAREDO; Tour of Italy, 20th stage: 1 & Brey | Switzriandi. 2 https://doi.org/10.100/10

NATIONAL LEAGUE: SI Louis Cardinals 4. Montreal Export 1. San Dieno Padres 7. Houston Astros 5 Philipburgh Pirates 5. Chicago Cube 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE Minnesote Twins 7. Tenas Rangers J. Boston Rev Sox 6. Cloveland Indians S. New Yor Yankees 12 Ballimore Orlices 3 Chicago White Sex 4. Ostland A. S.

when the latest Transariantic Race is due to start at midday from Plymouth today. The forecast is for south-westerly winds of not less than force six and if they are stronger when the stronger was a stronger than the stronger when the stronger was a stronger to the stronger when the stronger was a stronger to the stronger than the stron less than force six and if they are stronger than that the Royal Western Yacht Club may have to postpone the start for 24 hours. spousored by The Observer and Europe I (a French radio station), the race has attracted 104 starters and is the first of its kind for crews of two.

record (which has more favourable winds) of just over 10 days.

This boat is now several years old, however, and although she has been extensively modified she is now believed to be outclassed by newer designs. Among them, and already winner of a recent long-distance race in France, is Elf Aquitaine, a catamaran to be salled by Marc Pagot and Paul Ayasse. She, seems to be the competitors' favourite and even to the layman she looks sleek and purposeful among her rivals.

Few of the British boats have Few of the British boats have much chance of being first across the finishing line. Most of them are of the monobuli cruiser/racer Almost half of the entries are are of the monobull cruiser/racer types that one sees swanning around in the Solent and they are clearly competing for the handicap prizes. There are some notable exceptions, though, and the trimaran Brittany Ferries GB (Chay Blyth and Robert James), or the catamaran Sea Falcon (Robin Knox-Johnston and Billy King Harman), should prevent a

Cycling

Baseball

Basketball PRAGUE: Turkey 63, England 60: Italy 116, larger 98; Grechoslovskia

Fashanu adds the finishing touch in a farcical climax

From Nicholas Harking eszthelyi, June 5 Victory was achieved at a price by England in tonight's under-21 match which kept them at the top of their European qualifying group. Lee, England's captain, was dismissed and McCall, the left back, was taken off the pitch with a haddan reched

the pitch with a badly gashed shin.

As the ambulance escorted McCall away in injury time, Fashaou, who had just missed two simple chances, touched in the winning goal from Heath's corner. The goal was the last event in a game that was scarcely lacking for incident. The dismissal of Lee 13 minutes earlier was the prelude to an astonishing and farcical climax. After Lee had gone, the Austrian referee dismissed Sallai, the other central figure in the scuffle in which punches were thrown, and then had to send him off again a minute later, the Hungarian having wandered back on the field to rejoin the game. Rixer then became the tidrd player to be cautioned for a reckless foul on Moses, joining both the England strikers, Thompson and Fashaou, who had had their names taken earlier. the pitch with a badly gashed had their names taken earlier.

Few of the English players can have ever appeared in a game, let alone an international, in such a setting. The ground, picturesque as it was, surrounded by the obligatory continental running track and flanked by beech and poplar trees which rustled in the wind, would hardly have done credit to the Ishmian

done credit to the Isthmian League. There was no stand and only a few steps of terrace for the capacity crowd, most of whom had come off the beaches of Lake Balaton.

England struggled at first to contain the specify the contain the speedy thrusts of the Hungarians, which served as a warning, if any was needed, of the kind of pressure to which the seniors will be subjected to in the more spacious Neo Stadium, Not

for long were England to survive. Hungary took the lead after six minutes. Mortel, sprinting down the right touchline with McCall in his wake, beat Lukic from an acute angle.
England repelled subsequent
Hungarian raids with some difficulty and a modicum of fortune

Cycling

Downs forced to concede

to Norwegian By John Wilcockson

All the right moves were made
by the British team in the Milk
Race yesterday, but the exacting
eleventh stage, 107 miles from
Richmond to Harrogate ended
with Bob Downs being edged out
of the first place by Stein
Brathen of Norway, while the
third member of a winning break,
Sergel Krivosheev, took over the
yellow jersey from his fellow
Russion, Andrel Vedernikov.

A classic breakaway over the
final 43 sunlit miles saw Downs
cut his deficit on the leader to
one minute 19 seconds, which put
him in fourth place overall. The
25-year-old from Basildon was the
scrongest of five riders that
escaped from a group of 28 on
the approaches to Kidstones Pass
at the head of Wharfedale.

Within five miles, two of them
notified. By John Wilcockson Within five miles, two of them phill, Downs, Krivosheev, rathen, plus Zagajewski of oland and Starodubtsev of the Soviet Union, had moved one minute 37 seconds clear of the minute 3/ seconds clear of the others. Their lead never dropped below a minute thanks to the determined riding of Downs and the top Russian, whereas the Pole and the other Russians were dropped on the final of the stage's six rugged climbs

Downs gained an additional 20 seconds time borus by oursprint. ing the Norwegian at an intermediate sprint in the streets of Harrogate. But one mile later at the finish he had to give best to Brathen, whose success provided a happy ending for Norway. Their fifth placed Dag Pedersen was disqualified overnight for a positive result at the anti-doping control after his stage win on Wadnesday.

40.74-75. TEAN: 1. Polend. 17thr 27min 52scc. 2. 185R. 121:50:09: 3. Nor-way. 251.44-75; 121:50:25. Sweden. 121:60:28; 5. GB. 121:50:25.

Committee of

A team of British footballers is due in South Africa early next week for a four-match tour, in tenth place, did not start because defiance of both the Football Association and of FIFA. The stames of the players, said to include some former internationals, are being kept secret. Rugby Union

Partnership that can put England back in business

Rugby Correspondent Buenos Aires, June 5

A close encounter of a second kind seems on the cards here tomorrow when England and Argentim, who drew 19—19 in the first international last Saturday, meet once more to decide the two-match series. With a seriled side and none of the injury problems that beset them this time last week, the English camp is feeling a good deal more confident than it did then. I took a pessimistic view of English prospects less

I took a pessimistic view of singlish prospects last week because it seemed questionable whether the forwards, including two new caps and with only Beaumont and Scott remaining from the grand slam pack of 1980, were good enough to hold their own at the set pieces popular. were good enough to hold their own at the set pieces, notably in scrummages. All such doubts were soon dispersed. But the thought of victory over the inglesse is a very special spur to the Pomas, and it will be an agreeable bonus if England manage once again to limit the supply of good possession for the opposing half backs.

This applies especially at the lineout where Argentina fared far worse than they had expected. The threat of Travaglini was suffed out by Scott. What with an ear infection and an injured ankle, Scott has done little or no training but still has managed to come up trumps on match days. come up trumps on match days.

An X-ray, revealing a piece of floating bone, may require an ankle operation after the return

Scots may not put Irvine at risk

Christiburch, lune 5.—The injury-plagued Scottish team finished preparations for remorrow's game against Canterbury with some solid rucking practice. But though the coach, Jim Telfer, knows his side can expect no quarter from the likes of All Black lock Higginson and loosehead prop Ashworth in the fourth tour match, he had other thoings on his mind today.

Spectators at the practice included too many of his own players. Among them were the captain Irvine, number eight Paxton and halfback Laidlaw, all down to play tomorrow. Mr Ielfer will con-sult the team doctor Donald McLeod before deciding whether Irvine should play. He may decide not to risk their star SCOTLAND: A Irvine (Captain): 8
MULEO, J REMAYIE, A CREMING: 8 #29.
J Table Vot R Loidine: I Parties D
J Calder, Vot Remayie, D
Calder, J Attent
CANTERBURY: R Deate: R Kester,
V Smpson, B Ongen, K Kester,
Smith, S Scotl, P McLaner, D Haynes
(Captain), G Rigoraton, D tables, I Ashwayth M Powley, M
Davies, Reader Raf.

profit from

any Irish errors

From a Special Correspondent
Durban, June 5.—The Irish rugby
touring team, who did so well in
adversity in the first international
against South Africa at Capetown
last Saturday, have even more
difficult problems to cope with in
the second and final match at
Durban's King's Park tomorrow.
Without their best back. Olhe
Campbell, and the splendid John
Murphy at full-back, they present
a rather makeshift back line against
the Springboks. And, as the British
Lious discovered last year, this
South African back line, changed
only at centre, is devastatingly first
and adopt at taking advantage of
the silghtest opposition error.

The Irish have brought out the
vereran stand-off half, Michael
Quinn, as a replacement and
although he has not played international rugby since 1977, he is
installed in the pivotal position at
King's Park. The 20-year-old Paul
Dean, who was stand-off half. In
the first international, has been
moved to centre and the Lancashire full back, Kevia O'Brien,
takes over from Murphy at full
back.

The same forwards are in action
for the Irish as in the first match. ear fronbles.

Ports will encourage Argentina to run from broken play, since the English defence has looked vulnerable to counter-attack throughout the tour. Tomorrow's tackling must be heartly effective and uncompromising. tackling must be heartily effective and uncompromising.

A lot may depend on how Davies runs affairs in harness with Smith. England's latest stand-off, a most likeable character with a happygo-lucky temperament, has not always endeared himself to management—or, one suspects, to his colleagues—by casual, not to say irresponsible, attitude at training. Horton, whose contribution has been unstituting at all times, may therefore feel unlucky not to have recaptured his position. However, on the eridence of what has happened on match days—excluding the first, uneven performance by Davies in Cordoba—the selectors have made the right, if

back.

The same forwards are in action for the Irish as in the first match but the element of surprise which stood so well for them at New-lands is absent this time. The South Africans are determined that they will not be ont-guessed at the line-outs and will also try to counter the Irish speed in the loose, which was one of the loose, which was one of the features of the first match and which received much praise throughout South Africa.

The first match a week are was

The reams are:
SOUTH AFRICA: G PIGHAM, R Modi.
E Tobles D Corber, G Cerminura, N.
Souths, D Corber, G Cerminura, N.
Souths, G Cortentiac, W Friedland, R
Kahis, G Cortentiac, W Chairman, K
Kahis, G Cortentiac, W Chairman, K
G Kirek, G R Louw, W Chairman, W
Stoffberg, R Louw, C Chairman, W
Corne, R McGrath: P Orr, J Capter,
G McLoughlin, B Foley, J Holland,
F Stattery, W Duran, J O'Reiscoll,
Referee: F Pairsade, Prances.

Springboks may any Irish errors

The reams are:

Perfect conditions on the 6,945yard Atlanta Country Club course made scoring relatively low and more than 70 players broke par. Aoki also had birdies at the eighth and 14th holes. Nicklaus had one eagle and three birdies but he dropped a stroke at the final hole by three-putting from 17 feet.

The first match a week ago was The first match a week ago was a fine, entertaining and skilfful match and so King's Park is sold out for this final game. Irish tapporters will be hoping that the firsh team will give a good account of themselves but the odds much be on the Springhoks.

Coe's hopes of another fast time were destroyed by a mishap, when taking over the baton from Steve Scutt in a relay at Crystal P21ste on Wedbesday. He was forced to pull up slightly and hijured a ligament. Although he is lit enough for a relay, he does not want to tisk further trouble from a highly competitive 800 stetes.

RIETTES.

Athletics

Record transfer fee Wigan and Hull Kingston Rovers Rughy League clubs have agreed terms for a world record transfer fee of \$72,500 for Wigan's inter-national fullback, George Fair-

Almost half of the entries are French, so by weight of numbers if nothing cise the first boat to finish off Newport, Rhode Island in about three weeks' time ought to be Franch. But in any case there are some potent-looking craft flying the tricolour and any one of them could break the record for an east to west crossing under sail of 17 days 23 hours and 12 minutes. Among them is Eric Tabacly's trimaran Paul Ricard which already holds the west/east King Barman), should prevent a clean sweep by the confident French ا مكنامن الله على

Tricolour rules the waves

to the man and a second to the second to the man and a second to the second to the man and a second to the second to the secon

The state of the s

Breeding will out in fillies' classic

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Twelve three-year-eld filles have stood their ground for this year's Oaks Stakes at Epson at 2.55 this afternoon. Golden Bowl. Petroleuse and Well Appraised were those who dropped out vesterday but for turious reasons their absence comes as no sur-

The likely outcome of today's classic is far less easy to predict than the result of the Derby, it is with infinitely less confidence that I centure to suggest that Leap Licely could become the first winner of the Oaks for Paul Melion, her courses and begeins Mellon, her owner and breeder, for Ian Balding, her trainer, and for John Matthias, her jockey.

Leap Lively is by the triple crown winner Nijinsky and our

of a mare by Graustark. That is a classic pedigree if ever there was one, but Balding's own confidence was undermined somewhat on Thursday when his good four-year-old Mrs Penny ran indifferently in the Coronation Cup. The ently in the Coronation Cup. The two have been regular calleping companions on the downs above kingsciere recently. In going for Leap Lively I am banking on Mrs Penny having had an off day: Matthias blamed the course for Mrs Penny's defeat but he will have no such excuse to fall back upon this afternoon if Leap Lively fails to run up to expectations because she has already won the Oaks Trial at Lingfield Park this season and that course, with its hends and gradients poses similar problems to Epsom. Leap Lively coped with them so well at Lingfield that it is difficult to enquage her becoming unbalanced at Epsom.

Another point in the fatour

Another point in her fatour is the fact that she has won over a mile and a helf. It ory Winza and Rhein Bridge are the puly other members of today's field who have done likewise. Thus Leap Lively should be both certain to stay and act on the Leap Lively has already beaten

Epsom programme

[Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.30 and 2.55 races]

1.45 UPLANDS PARK ACORN STAKES (2-y-o filles: £5,371:5f)

2.20 NMT EBBISHAM HANDICAP (3-7-0 fillies: £8,200: 1m. 22024-4 Dooble Do (Melens Springfield Ltd). M Stoute. 9-7

34-0021 What Heaven (C Katel, P Keilewsy, 0.3 M Swanburn 2 010; Briar (Lord Rotherwick), W Hern, 0.0 Progoti 7 31304 Palumba: "Mrs E Holland-Martini, H Candy, 8-10. T Ref 7 01 50 Choosy, Mrs O Phipps, L Baiding 8-7 Nate 7 103 Sweet Spark (Unlands Park Studie, B. Hills, 7-12 R 101-7 Nature's Way (T Vigors), N Vigors, 7-12 M Thomas 7 02310-0 K-Sera (Capt M Lemos), C Ruttini, 7-9 ... P Robinson 3 What Heaven, 2-1, Oh 50 Choosy, 8-2 Dooble Do. 8-1 Briar, 10-1 bbs, 13-1 Sweet Spark, 30-1 others.

200-000 Aldeburgh Festival (E), 15 Summer | Mercur 02312-0 Kashmir Blue (R Ciliford-Turnor), M Stoute, 4-R-11 W R Swinburn Reid

2.55 OAKS STAKES (Group I: 3-y-o fillies: £74,568: 1{m)

3.30 ABBOTS HILL HANDICAP (£3,038: 1m 110yd)

mare by Grand Roi. What is mildly surprising it that with a pedigree like that she has shown the speed that she has both this year and left.

Blue Wind is hy Lord Gayle, a good horse at distances up to a mile and a quarter and out of a mare by the 1945 St Leger winner Chamossaire. Her elder over won over a mile and a half in Ireland and already Blue Wind has done even better there. It was by only even better there. It was by only the smallest margin that she lost the Irish 1,000 Guneas on the Curragh a fortnight ego. She had a hard race in appelling ground that day and you would have to wonder whether it might have left its mark.

Discussing Blue Wind's chance cartier this week Wally Swinburn, who rode her that day, ventured the opinion that whatever beats her will wan. I find it sad that Swinburn has not been given the Swinburn has not been given the ride on her again and thus the opportunity to try to win the Oaks four days after his son had won the Derby. What a family double that would have been, instead it will be Lesier Piggotti who will be abourd Blue Wind this afternoon, and of course his record on the course is impactable.

Tropicaro, one of the two French runners beat Blue Wind hy about two and a half lengths on the only occasion that they have clashed so far, at Longthamp last autumn. This season Tropicaro has finished second in the Prix St Alary, besides winning the Prix of la Grotte and finishing fifth in the French

and finishing fifth in the French

and finishing fifth in the French 1,000 Guineas.

Typy Wings, the other Gallic challenger, has like Leap Lively a pedigree that will not look out of place in the winners' enclosure. She is by one Derby winner Sir Ivor, and out of a mare by another Derby winner, Sca Bird II, it is no wonder her owner, Stavros Narchos, had to pay as much as \$335.000 for her when she was a yearling. By winning twice at vearling. By winning twice at Longchamp this spring, the second time over a mile and a half on soil ground, Ivory Wings has already shown that sile will be a lovely addition to her owner's stud in time no matter what she achieves today.

Leap Lively has already beaten Allegretta and Fruition this season and what she has accomplished once she should manage again. On a line through Golden Bowl, her stable companion and altegedly her inferior, she should also best Rhein Bridge and Canton Lightning.

Go Leasing, Blue Wind and Tropicaro have all run well in the English, Irish and Front 1.000 String and Front 1.000 Guineas. What is unclear is whether they will be as effective over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile and a half as they were over a mile in the stay. Go Leasing is by the Arc winner Star Appeal and out of a processing in the process to any time in time no matter what she in time no matter what she achieves today.

Madam Gay was hlafantly ill at each at Epsom in April when she they are at Epsom in April when she aske at



The look of eagles: John Matthias and Leap Lively.

Oaks runners and riders

112-2 ALLEGRETTA (Baroness Oppenheim) M Stoute, 9-0 2110-12 BLUE WIND (Mrs B Firestone), D Weld (Irc), 9-0 L Piggott 10 22-41 CANTON LIGHTNING (A Shead); B Hills, 9-0 S Cauthen 7 0023-01. FIESTA FUN (M Kirby), P Cole, 9-0 P Cook 4-042 FRUITION (J Hunt), P Kelleway, 9-0 .. P Robinson 1 0011-13 GO LEASING (W Norton), G Harwood, 9-0 G Starkey 11 31 HUMMING (P McBean), W Hern, 9-0 .. W Carson 4 0011-01 LEAP LIVELY (D) (P Mellon), I Balding, 9-0 J Marthlas 12 002-302 MADAM GAY (G Kaye), P Kelleway, 9-0 J Reid 7 41-31 RHEIN BRIDGE (D) (R Sangster), J W Watts, 9-0 E Hide 3

10-0102 TROPICARO (B Coates), M Zliber (Fr), 9-0 11-4 Leap Lively, 7-2 Go Leasing, Blue Wind, 6-1 Madam Gay, 8-1 Tropicaro, 12-1 Rhein Bridge, 16-1 Allegretta, Humming, 33-1 others.



000-112. Doctor Faustus (C Hill). P Cole. 3-8-2 ..., M Malham 7 40-2019. Dockbands (W Gredley), C Brittain, 3-7-12 ..., W Carron 7030-000 Man in The Middle (S) | P Hutson) D Sassa, 3-7-7 R Fox 000-700-0 Singing Feel (B Daver, D Jorny, 3-7-7 ..., I Jenkinson Tlack Mike, 3-1 State Trooper, 11-2 Kashmir Bioc, 5-1 Doctor Faustusian's Celeste, 10-1 Widd, 12-1 Docklands, Mayon Cook, Princes Gate, 20

4.05 HEADLEY HANDICAP (£3,199: 6f)

4.35 ASHTEAD STAKES (3-y-o: £2,637:7f)

Last Fandango takes steps to the paddocks

Last Fandango, the borse bought last autumn by Robert Sangater last autumn by Robert Saugster and his associates to stand as a stallion in Ireland, can make a successful reappearance on the racecourse in the John of Gaunt Stakes at Haydock Park today. Connexions feel play them is everything to be lost by running this high class four-year-old who ran below his best when last behind Elama. Mou in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown last July.

When trained by Barry Hills and owned by Tony Stead Last Fandango was a top performer in the early part of last season. After winning two races in the spring, including the Blue Ruband Trail Stakes at Epsom, the Gay Fandango Colt was sent over to the Curragh for the Irish 2,000 Celness

Sandown last July.

When trained by Barry Hills and owned by Tony Stead Last Fandango was a top performer in the early part of last season. After winning two races in the spring, including the Blue Riband Trial Stakes at Epsom, the Gay Fandango Colt was sent over to the Curragh for the Irish 2,000 C lineas where he was defeated by only a whisker by Nikpii. In his next race Last Fandango epioyed none too clear a run when finishing a close third to Posse in the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot.

If the Irish-trained colt is at his

at Haydock,
Sienderhagen is something of
an inkinown quantity. The winner
of eight races in Germany, including a Group III event at BadenBaden, the five-year-old is now
with Michael Stoute at Newmarket. If there Is to be a surprise this could be the one to
spring it, as the colt worked quite
well with Shergar and Rhus ten
days ago. However, it is difficult
to ignore the form credentials of
Last Fandango.

The day's best bet could be

three-year-old was staying on strongly when third to the useful Amyndas in the Glasgow Malden Stakes at York.

finished the same distance ahead of Shademah.
Walter Swinburn, the lockey on the favourite Shademah, objected to Mercer for taking his ground and leaning on him in the last furlong and a half. The stewards sustained his protest and placed Sister Kitry last. Haughty Manner was promoted to third place.
The most surprising result of the meeting so far was the victory of Ambler in the Northern Dancer Stakes. Starting at 25-1 and ridden by Candy's apprentice. Billy Falace Stakes at Royal Ascot.

If the Irish-trained colt is at his neak he should make short work of this afternoon's opposition. Perhaps the best form has been shown by The Quiet Bidder who ran respectably behind To-Agort-Mon in the 2,000 Guineas and also when only three lengths behind Marwell in the Gus Demmy Stakes at Haydock. Stakes. Starting at 25-1 and ridden by Candy's apprentice, Billy Newnes, Ambier ploughed a lonely furrow up the middle of the track, finishing a length ahead of the favourne, Path of Peace. "I told my jocket I didn't care where he went as long as he kept clear of the other horses", said the winning trainer, Toby Balding. It would appear that Amblethas a distinct a tersion to the

Last Fandango.
The day's best bet could be Capticorn Line is the Stones Best Bitter Handicap, Luca Cumani's three-year-old has won two of his last three races. Before beating The Small Miracle Cleverly at Leicester, Capticorn Line had run Silver Season to half a length in a valuable race at Lingfield. In view of Silver Season's subsequent easy victory in the valuable Cecil Frail Handicap on this course, that defeat was no disgrace at all. Feltwell, Middlin Thrang and Regal Steel are others with chances but defeat for Capticorn Line would come as a surprise.

A third likely winner at Haydock is Hot Fire in the Endurance Malden Stakes. Jimmy Fitzgerald's

Epsom results

Greville Starkey is the Amoco ockey of the mouth for May. He was named by a panel of leading racing journalists and commentators and will receive an inscribed whip and a cheque to the value of 100 gallons of petrol. Starkey won the French 2,000 Guineas on Recitation and the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas on To Agori Mou, only to lose the latter after an appeal by King's Lake's trainer. Vincent O'Brien. Equestrianism Haydock Park 5.50 1. Stael Stockholder (9-4 Jav.); 2. Padingo (5-1): 5. Colonel Mad 14-11. 9 ran. NR: Reg-on-Fire And Milanton 7.0 1. Remmannolis (7-1): 3. Grand Unit (11-8 fav): 5. Arrowhead (3-1): 1.3 ran. NR: Billal and Hassi 7.50 1. Paulagor (20-1): 2. Barwin (11-10 Jav): 5. Airahip (20-1). 8 ran.

Haie Lane R Fox (AC-1) 3
TOTE Win, 77s; places, 27s, 17s, 17s, 17s, CSF; £1,54, P
Mitchell, at Epoon, 4, 4, 5 sueet
Andy 50-2 (4th), 35 ran,
4,50 (451) ALERTA ROSE STAKES
(5-y-s maiden Hilles: £2,586; 1m;
110eds;

has a distinct aversion to the company of his own kind.

Starkey's award

2.0 (2.1: CANADA HOUSE, HANDI-CAP (23.80: 56)
DAFYOD B C. by Welsh Saint—
Fire Bell (D Brown) 5-8-5
Ernsgev (13-1) 1
Eandra's Scow L Piggott (14-1) 1
Son Of Shaka B Rouse (13-2) 3
'TOTE | Will 21.56: places 248.
160, 15p, Dual I. Sairy, Capric 256
B Norman at Expansy 15, 54, 575

soc. Bediort. 6-2 lav (4th). 11 rap. 2.35 (2.37) SUN LIFF OF CANADA HANDICAP 15-yoo: ES.104: 1m) blwALI, b.c. by Greal Norhew— Upanished (East Commodities Lids 8-1 ... P Waldron (5-1) 1 Prince Diamend & Cauther (7-1) 2 Norriols Resins / W Carson (7-1) 2 Norriols Resins / W Carson (7-1) 3 TOTE: Win Sin: nicce, 213 loc. 209. Deal F. EL.37, CSF: ES.77. G. Lewis at Epsom, Hd. 13-1 2 rain. 11.23 sec. Ridgefield, 7.6 fav. French Khoi 11-2 /4th. 8 rain. 3.10 (5.11) NOSTHERN BANCER HANDICAP LET.048: 11-m) AMBLER, b. b. Sinthica-Am. Succhin (D Thomas 5-7-12. Path Of Paace W Nawnes (35-1) 1 Path Of Paace Catterick Bridge 2.15 1. Wirede Un (10-11; 2, Maypato (9-4 iav); 3. Deputy (10-1). 14 Terl. Sure Un (14-11); 2. Chrisdes (14-1); 3. Swinging Saby (7-2). 14 Terl. Sure Un (14-1); 2. Chrisdes (14-1); 3. Swinging Saby (7-2). 15 Terl. Code-heit 5-4 av (10-1); 2. Obsersyld (7-4 iav); 3. St Maio (3-1). 2 Terl. (1-4 iav); 3. St Maio (3-1). 2 Speed of Light (20-1); 3. Our Lucky Jim (20-1); 10 run 4.15; 1. Muss import (4-1); 2. Advertack (5-2 iav); 3. Khaheel (7-1). 13 Terl. (15-2 iav); 3. Same Date (5-1); 1. S. D. Peille Hester Indehed (5-1); 1. Jan. Peille Hester Indehed (5-1); discustified, placed Second. PLACEPOT: 22,95. Path Of Peace J. Bleasdale (3-1 Jav)

Havdock programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 3.10 and 3.45 races] 2.0 PARK HALL HANDICAP (Apprentices: 3-y-o £2.169 : 5f)

3-y-0 £2,169 : 51)

3 0114 Heavy Weapon (B, D), W H-Essa, 2-4 McKeown S 3

4 0-430 Steel Carrison (D), G Hunter, 8-13 Cochrane 4

10 -2131 The Hayton Ciris (D), M James, 8-3 (Carrison 6) 11 4-000 Dear Jem (D), A Bailry, 7-13 ... McKay 5 5 13 6-302 Jado Emprose, K Ivory, 7-11 ... Howard 5 1 1222 Quality Nond (D), G Rithards, 7-11 Crossley 1 P-1 The Munder Civil P-1 The Huylan Gris, 4-1 Heavy Weapon, 5-1 Jade Empress, 11-2 Quality Road, 7-1 Steel Garmon, 10-1 Dear

2.35 ROCHDALE STAKES (2-y-o Maiden fillies:

3.10 JOHN OF GAUNT STAKES (£13,097: 7f

8 00-20 Chummy's Special, G Hunter, 5-8-6 Waldron S
9 2-200 The Quiet Bidder, R Hollunshead, Periss 5, 13 00-00 Parkdale, P Rohan, 5-8-5 Seagrave C

3.45 STONES BITTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: By Michael Seely 2.0 Heavy Weapon, 2.35 Westonbirt: 3.10 Last f9.483: 11m 131yd)

STONES BITTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: By Michael Seely 2.0 Heavy Weapon, 2.35 Westonbirt: 3.10 Last Fandaugo, 3.45 CAPRICORN LINE is strongly recommended, 4.15 Roybirdie, 4.45 Kathred, 5.15 Hot Fire.

12 2141 Angle Fire, 6 Norton, 7-8 1-7-7. Carlists 5 3 0013 Regal Steel, R Hollinshead, 7-7. Carlists 5 3 13-8 Capticorn Line, 9-2 Regal Steel, 6-1 Sage Kine. 7-1 Bunter, R-1 Politwell, 10-1 Admiral's Heir, 12-1 Angle Fire, 14-1 Others. 4.15 RIBBLE HANDICAP (Selling: £2,848: 11m Over The Top, W. O'Gorman, S. Sargettee 2 Over The Top, W. O'Gorman, S. Sargettee 2 Chabrias (B), A. Jarvis, 6-8-10 ... Jarvis 5 Chabrias (B), A. Jarvis, 6-8-10 ... Jarvis 5 Kings Town, K. Ivory, 4-8-10 Cochrane 5 Kings Town, K. Ivory, 4-8-10 Cochrane 5 Kings Town (E), R. Ivory, 4-8-9 ... Valdron 10 Gipsy Prince, J. Therney, 6-8-9 ... Leasin Capsy Prince, J. Therney, 6-8-6 ... 20 Pandle's Secret (B), B. Wilkinson, S-8-5 Deldd's Blance Priddy Biss. P Asquith, 4-B-5. Dwyse 15 Vrontky, C firsy, 5-8-4 A Mercer. 9 Vrontky, C firsy, 5-8-4 A Mercer. 9 Victoria Spirit (B), M Reddan, 4-B-0 Crita's Hole, W Rolden, 4-B-0 Crossky 5-18 Bareas, Nesbitt Barratt, 5-7-12 McClone 5-15 Davis Exit. 1 Schwards, 5-7-12 McClone 5-15 Davis Exit. 1 Schwards, 5-7-12 McClone 5-16 Deve Control of the Contro 4.45 BE FRIENDLY HANDICAP (3-y-o Fillies:

Ensom selections

5.15 ENDURANCE STAKES (3-y-o Maidens

ENDUKANUE STAKES (3-y-o Maidens: £1,842: 12m)

23-33 Hot Fire, J Fluxgerald, 9-0 Birch 7

002 Irish Keep, H Wragg, 9-0 Eddery 1

0 Maigueside, C Neisch. 9-0 - 2

0-0-03 Fair Fight, H Candy, 8-11 Weldron 4

0-000 Lowthur Street, D Ancil, B-11 Weldron 4

0-000 Lowthur Street, D Ancil, B-11 Weldron 5

1 Jirish Keep 15-8 Rosenta Stone, 4-1 Fair Fight, 8-3, Fire, 14-1 others.

Haydock Park selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Heavy Weapon. 2.35 Westonbirt. 3.10 Slender-hagen. 3.45 Capricorn Line. 4.15 Over The Top. 4.45 Sainers. 5.15 Irish Keep. 17 Hasty Cale, K Bridgwater, 8-8 ... Leason 16 20 Miss Peay, J D-Home, 8-8 ... Cook 6 25 333 Sally's Symphony, J Hierney, 3-8, Howe 5 15 2-1 Fine Touch, 5-1 Chantilly Girl, 9-2 Britantia Trailer, 6-1 Karre, 8-1 Sally's Symphony, 12-1 others.

Cat Stoned . AlcGlora (5-1 Av.) Cat Stoned . AlcGlora (5-1 3 - 5-1 3 - 5-1 4 1 - 5-1 1 3 - 5-1 By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Petite Realm. 2.20 Nature's Way. 2.55 Leap Lively. Black Mike. 4.05 Socks Up. 4.35 Star Fleet. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 The Cairnwell 2.20 What Heaven, 2.55 Madam Gay, 3.30 State Trooper, 4.05 Jose Collins, 4.35 Star Fleet. [Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.35 races] 1.30 HORNBY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,816: 6f) 2.0 YORKSHIRE BANK HANDICAP (£2,779: 7f) 13-8 Shine Forth, 11-4 The Azedstan, 5-1 Island Welk. 1 50000 Miss Taymore (D), N Norica, 4-10-0 bovs, 20-1 others.

Brother Kompinski (D), J Spearing. Brother Kompinski (D), J Spearing 5-9-8
Solway Winds., N Crump, 5-9-3 Bloader 6
Middleham (O), E Weytnos, 5-9-3 Bloader 6
Middleham (O), E Weytnos, 5-9-3 Bloader 6
Miss Mirahelle (CD), M Jarvis, 5-9-3
D 1 Oyston (C.D), J Berry, 5-9-0 Darrey 1
Heracies (D), I Walter, 8-1-0 Calcuboun 1
Ventoo (B, C), C Scoth, 7-8-7 Oldrayd 16
Miss Cinsy (CD), J Enterington, 6-8-7
Miss Cinsy (CD), J Enterington, 6-8-7
Swing Tha Ase (CD), D Weeden, 4-8-6 9
Praisellen, T Marchall, 5-9-2 McKay 11
Foresters Boy (D), W Haish, 4-7-11
Foresters Boy (D), W Haish, 4-7-11 18 04-00 Miss Ciney (CD), J Emeringion, Charnock 15
19 2000 Swint The Axe (CD), D Weeden, Charnock 15
20 20-00 Swint The Axe (CD), D Weeden, 48-6 — ?
Praiselies, I Marthall, 5-9-2 McKay II
Foresters Boy (D), W Heigh, 47-1 McKay II
24 00-00 Jelly Green Giant (8), F Yardey, 67-10 Diffield #

235 MIDDLEBROOK MUSHROOMS HANDICAP (£2,737: 1m 7f 180yd) 15 40-90 Mandellis TE), R Subba, 5-7-10 Fry 7 15 Local Mandellis TE), R Subba, 5-7-10 Fry 7 17 0-044 Years Robin, N Crump, 4-7-0 Webster 71 Cod' Space Ace, R Woodbatte, 4-7-7 Jane 5 23 0-344 Auld Muns, Denva Smith, 3-7-7 Charnock 7-7-7 Technom Muns, Denva Smith, 3-7-7 Charnock

3.20 ALDBROUGH STAKES : (Selling: 3-y-o: 7.45 SYD MERCER HANDICAP (£2,821: 2m 2f

3.50 GAINFORD STAKES (2.y-a maidens : £690 :

4.20 SWATEDALE STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies £690: 11m 40yd)

50 Oction, Young Albana /81. C Smoth, S.11 Owneyd. Catterick Bridge selections

By Michael Seely 1.30 My Dad Tom. 2.0 Miss Mirabelle. 2.35 Wild Rosle. 3.20 The Azadstan. 3.50 Cree Bay. 4.20 Jili

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1:30 Best Bold. 2.0 Miss Mirabelle. 3.20 Nimbo. 3.50 Balinacarn, 4.20 Jill Buck.

8.45 TINA HANDICAP (£1,183: 1m 2f 170yd) 25 0-003 Red Ariat J Perrott 5-6-5 Review 5 15 2-3-003 Red Ariat J Perrott 5-6-5 Review 5 15 2-3-003 Morking 6-6-6-6 Review 5-15 2-3-005 Hangseng 6 Fleicher, 2-7-15 W Hingles 6-5-1 Bull-Toul, 6-1 Grade Well, 17-2 Bulosky, 7-1 Nepoliem, 8-1 La Piccolina, 10-1 Lan Charge, 12-1 Crowning Moment, 14-1 Harlow, 16-1 Switt Palm, Black Earl, 20-1 others.

French racing

News from Chantilly may be a Recitation of success

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, June 5 The Prix The Prix du Jockey-Club (French Derby) at Chantilly to-morrow is to be covered live by the BBC and Peter O'Sullevan will be present to describe the scene for viewers in England, I hope that by the end of the French classic his famous voice will be

bounts about Recitation's ability to stay a mile and a hair, were dispelled after a relephone call with Harwood earlier this week. He told me: "No doubts, Recitation will stay and we are coming to France to win." the BBC and Peter O'Sullevan will
be present to describe the scene
for viewers in England. I hope
that by the end of the French
classic his famous voice will be
rising to a crescendo to the name
of Recitation, my selection to take
the race from No Lute, The
Wonder, Akarad, Rahotep and
Redoutable.

Recitation, who will be ridden
for Guy Harwood by Greville
Starkey, is no stranger to France.
He beat the best French two-yearolds in last October's Grand
Criterium and gave them another
hiding just over a month ago in
the Poule d'Essal des Poulains
Taking up the running soon
after entering the straight,
Recitation took the Poule by two
and a half lengths from Redoutable, with Cresta Rider a length
away third, Since that impressive
victory, Recitation has been sold
to a group of American breeders
and, on Sunday, the colt will be

tion will stay and we are coming
to France to win."

Taker are few qualms about the
stamina of No Lute and this colt
will be difficult to beat, No Lute
will be partnered by Pat Eddery,
as in the Prix Lupin which the
pair took with contemptible ease
by three lengths from The Wonder, Dunphy and Bikala. The Prix
Greffulhe also went to No Lute for
a short time, but the colt was
subsequently tested positive to
strends and disqualified.

In the Prix des Gobelins, Akarad
a half Prix de l'Avre the colt had
little difficulty in accounting for
his tablemate, Vayrana, by Labus
out of Licam, Akarad is a half
brother to Acamas, who having
been catapulted across the course
at the entrance, to the straight,
came with a great late run to defest Frere Basile a nose in the
1978 Prix du Jockey-Club.

carrying the colours of Hilary Boone Jur. for the first time. Doubts about Recitation's ability

PRIX DU JOCKEY-CLUB (Group I: 3-y-o c and f: £92,593: 11mi)



Welch in form is too good for the Dunning clan Ponies eventually triumphed at the expense of the hunter three-year-old, Royal Fiddler, who was supreme at the Royal Show for the last two years. The qualifying round was won by Mrs Dorian Williams's grey brood mare. Wingrove Stormawsy, an unusually heautful mover who on Thursday emerged as champion of the well supported section for riding ponies in hand for the second successive

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Fred Welch enjoyed his second major victory in three days in the Royal Bath and West Show at Royal Bath and West Show at Shepton Mallet yesserday. Riding Norbain North Star, he set a clear standard in 46.6 seconds for the Everest Double Glazing Regional qualifier, and was never headed.

Lionel Dunning was runner-up on Jungle Bunny with the only other double clear round, 1.7 seconds slower. His wife, Pam, finished in third place on the New Zealand bred horse Roscoe, who had the fastest four faults and in fact finished one tenth of a second faster than her husband.

The sponsors were left without

ond faster than her husband.

The sponsors were left without an interest in the final, for Elizabeth Edgar had to withdraw Forever, whose intial clear round left his slightly lame. Mrs Frank Furness, whose husband is High Sheriff of north Yorkshire is better qualified than most judges to assess the Lloyds Bank supreme light horse or pony in-hand, irrespective of breed or type. Not only last the hust and breed top class does she hunt and breed top class hunters, among them the multiple champion Sets Piks (who is now in training) she also rums a flour-

in hand for the second successive year,
Reserve, after a certain jockeying for position, went to Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Armstrong's Welsh mountain pony stallion, Glenfield Chocolate Soldier, by Clan Pip. The wioners went on to contest the British in-hand pony qualifier, when Ann Muir Joined Mrs Firness to judge this class, which has its final at the Buckinghamshira Show on September 3.

The awards were as in the Lloyds qualifier, thus enabling Mrs Williams and Mr Armstrong to pick up a double amount of prize money provided on this occasion by Rogers Aviation.

RESULTS: Everal Pouble Gheine RESULTS: Everest Double Regional Qualifier; "P will nais North Ster"; "P will nais North Ster"; "Dements Liouds Bank in-hand spainfer; D williams's wingrows Storm serve, Mr and Mrs. T Am Glenfield Chocoints Soldier.

in hand for the second successive

ishing riding pony stud at her home near Thirsk.

Moore forces his ponies to Queen's Cupfinal stop Moseley By John Watson

Close marking, jealous ridingoff and parity of strengths accounted for slow scoring in a fast and fluent duel between two
of polo's great Titans, Stowell
Purk, the holders of the Cup, and
Guy Wildenstein's Les. Diables bleus in the semi-finals of the Queen's Cup at Windsor yesterday. It was 4-3 to Diable Bleus in the

fourth chukka.

Eduardo Moore, who plays off a 10-goal handicap and is excellently mounted by Stowell's patron, Lord Vestey, pushed his ponies hard to score three times in the last two chukkas, and Stowell won by 5-4.

The Maple Leafs, totalling 22 goals on handicap, conceded one goal at the start to meet 21 goal Cowdray's new Argentine member, integrating nicely with his team mates, and in particular with their veteran pivot man, Paul-Withers, who scored six times, including two penalty goals. Cowdray Park won by 9-4.

won by 5-4.

STOWELL PARK: 1, Lord Vosley
(31, 2, 2 Moore (10), 3, H Barranias
(8), bnck. C Bethell (1),
LES DIABLES BLEUST 11, G Wildenstein (3), 2, J Hopwood (9) 3, R
Graham (6), back, Prince of Wales
(41. stein (3), 2, J Mopwood (9) 3, R
Graham (6), back, Prince of Wales
(4), COWDRAY PARK: C Pearson (2), 2, C Juarregui (8), 3, P Wishers (7), back, S Harper (4), THE MAPLE LEAFS: 1, G Weston (2), 2, R Watt (5), 3, K Hipwood (2), 2, R Watt (5), 5, K Hipwood (8), back, S MacKenzia (7), Bellius (New Zezland), 21—12, 21—21.

Bowls

Showery climes fail to

By Gordon Allan

Alli Moseley, of South Africa,
last year's winner, and David
McGill, of Scotland, the runner
up, made certain of their places
in this year's semi-final round
when they each won two matches
in the Kodalc masters bowls
tournament at Beach House Park,
Worthing, yesterday, Moseley beat
Gwyn Evans, of Wales, 21—13
and Ted Williams, of Australia,
21—18, McGill bear Williams
21—6 and Evans 21—16.

On a cool and showery day,
conditions quite unlike those to
which the overseas players are
accustomed at home, the closest
matches were between Moseley
and Williams and then McGill and
Evans, towards the end of the and Williams and then McGIII and Evans, towards the end of the afternoon. Williams, after playing without distinction against McGIII, looked a man refreshed against Moseley. He recovered from 6—0 down to lead 9—6, and turned 17—13 down into 18—18, before Moseley collected the shots he needed.

needed.

The winning shot is traditionally the most clusive, and this applied to McGill, like everyone else, in his game with Evans. He was stuck on 20—9 for four ends while Evans crept up on him with three twos and a single. Evans lay short on the decisive end, but McGill coolly fired it out with his last wood.

Laly allays Slough's fears

From Sydney Friskin Brussels, June 5

Slough fad a few anxious moments before winning their first match heer today in defence of their European club championship. Lyon, the French champions, provided unexpectedly stiff opposition before they were finally overwheimed by Slough's stickwork and acceleration.

After scosing an early goal through Sain, Slough were taken by surprise whe nthe French went ahead, scoring from a short corner and a long one through Martin and Ziegler, respectively.

For several minutes Slough were struggling, but their fears were aliayed after Laly had scored from a penalty stroke to take them into the interval on equal terms. Midway in the second half, Kuljeet Dak, very fast and clever on the left wing, scored a brilliant goal and Saini made the position more secure by converting a penalty stroke. Manist Flora and Churcher, from a short corner, completed the tally.

There will be a stiffer test for Slough 6

tally.

There will be a stiffer test for There will be a suffer less for Slough tomorrow when they meet Ska Sverdlovsk, champious of the Soveit Union. The German champions, Figure that, just managed to save their game against them.

scoring in the last minute, for a 2—2 draw.

The Group E match between kiein Zwitserland, the Dutch champions, and Edinburgh Civil Service, provided the unusual sight of two brothers in opposition. Chris Sutherland wore the colours of Klein Zwitserland whereas here. Chris Sutherland wore the colours of Klein Zwitserland, whereas his brother John was in the Edinburgh side. Both played spirring roles in defence, the Edinburgh rearguard carrying the heavier burden.

From the fourth to the ninth minutes three powerful shots from Tles Kruize landed on targer, and the Dutch were well ahead with goals from a long corner, and two short ones. But Edinburgh hit back soon after from a short corner superbly converted by Yellow-less, one of the more promising members of Edinburgh's younger brigant.

The Dutch were kepf waiting until five minutes before the end for their fourth goal, scored by

for their fourth goal, scored by Borstlap off the rebound from a short corner to make the tally 4-1 in their favour. Wilson had one of his better days in the

One of this beare.

Edinburgh goal.

MEN: Group A: Frenkeninal (WG).

2. Ska Sverdovsk (USSR). 2: B: Kieln

Zwitserland 4. Edinburgh Civil Service. WOMEN: Group A. Norton 1. Andizhanka (1953) 1: Amsterdam 1. Postadown (N Reland: C. Group B: Royal Uccta (Belgium) 1. Penarih 1.

Warwick programme: 6.15 MAN APPEAL STAKES (2-y-o maiden (illies : £690 : 5f)

Al Resina, J Czerpak, 8-11

Al Resina, J Czerpak, 8-11

Bive Fire Ledy, C Bensinad 8-11

Boodie, R Houghton, 8-11

Byron's Daughter, C Nelson, 3-11

Chambagne Doily, P M Taylor, 8-11

Fiery Amber, C James, 8-11, Varniam 7 10

Fiery Amber, C James, 8-11, Varniam 7 10

Fiery Amber, C James, 8-11

Lausanne, N Casclese, 8-11

Lausanne, N Casclese, 8-11

Lausanne, N Casclese, 8-11

Lausanne, N Casclese, 8-11

Manna Brown, D Elsworth, 8-11

Manna Brown, D Elsworth, 8-11

Mighty Fiy, D Elsworth, 8-11

Regal Minnie, C Nelson, 8-11

Regal Minnie, C Nelson, 8-11

Regal Minnie, C Spering, 8-11

Travel On, P Walwyn, 8-11

Minne Lington, 11-2

Regal Minnie, C Spering, 8-11

Travel On, P Walwyn, 8-11

Minnie, 11

Minne Lington, 11-2

Minnie, 11

Minnie, 11.1 Travel On. 7.3 Lindsov, 4.3 Rusal Invitation 11.2 Pleasant Dream, 6.1 Boldie, 12.1 Hit The Line, 16-1 others.

6.45 TEA BAG STAKES (2-y-o: Selling: EG01: 51

7.15 BROOKE BOND STAKES (Amateur riders:





just a sign

By Keith Macklin

of promise

to Yorkshire

In Yorkshire, where boy child

Tyson scored 100 not out 60 years ago, which means that Moton, who yesterday topped that by 16 runs, has a private niche in the Yorkshire record books.

in the Yorkshire record books.

A tall, good-natured lad who wears contact-leases, Moram said:

"I was a bit apprehensive when I went out with such a big task in front of us, but I just concentrated on staying there, and I only realized that a century was possible when I got into the nineties.

mineties. "I don't think it will go to my head. I could easily get a pair against Gloucestershire at Bristol in the next match."

Moron, who played for the village team of Monk Bretton, near Barnsley at the age of 15, reached his highest score in any form of cricket. He resumed yesterday at 53 not out and hit 10 fours in his 116. Be gave one chance, a fairly simple one, to

10 fours in his 116. Be gave one chance, in fairly simple one, to McEvby at silp when he was 68, but otherwise played with style, grit and chanceless fluency. He has been coached by his father, Derek, and his parents were present to enjoy their son's achievement.

Lumb went quite early, but Athey obtained 57 badly-needed runs and it was obvious at lunch

runs and it was obvious at lunch that Lever, the demon of the first imitogs, held no more

terrors.

Mozon's century provided the spark of interest in a game which

spark of interest in a game winch eventually became morbound. Once Yorkshire had buckled to their task the wicket became comfortable sithough Lever could still produce the occasional sharply moving ball outside the off stump. Estex took maximum bonus points as consolation for the victory that got away, while Yorkshire had to be content with three howing points.

YORKSHIRE : First Innings, 129.

| not bat. | PALL OF WICKETS: 1-22. 2-321.

BOWLING: Lever 31-7-6 Phillin, 30-9-61-0: Turner, 13-63-3: East 27-9-3 Acfield, 25-12-38-0: Periz, 9-34-0: McEvoy, 6-1-22-0,

Gloucester's capture

Gloucestershire are to sign the

Cricket Correspondent

England yestered, accustomed satisfaction of spenoing a rest day without any wounds to lick, even if it was only between one one-day international and the next. For the last year, when they have been playing West Indies, it has been England's lot to wonder how to tackle their immediate problems. Yesterday it England yesterday had the un-The second in the series of three

The second in the series of fifree one-day games for the Prudential Trophy will be played at Edgbaston today, with tomorrow's set aside for its completion in the event of rain. In the first, on event of rain. In the first, on Thursday, things went according to England's plan. For their batsmen it made a pleasant change not to be bombarded by Rodding and company; for the bowders, particularly Willis, it must have been a merciful relief not to see Richards at the other end. On Thursday's evidence Austra-lia, as we thought, but better than they bowl. It is probably courting lisaster to say so, particularly with Lillee in the Australian team, but it looks as though England should score some runs when the Test matches come around. In support of Lillee, the bowling of Hogg. Lawson, Bright and Chappell was plain, although it will no doubt get better, Hogg, for one, should

In good batting conditions
England are not going to find
Australia easy to dismiss. If they
bowl better than Australia it is
not by much. Until another topclass all-rounder appears, the
status quo will continue; either
England must weaken their batting
to strengthen their bowling, or
make do, at any rate in one-day
matches, with bowling contributions from Willey, Gooch and
Boycott. On Thursday they got
away with it; against West Indies
they would have been unlikely to.
Gatting's failure was disappointthey would have been unlikely to. Catting's failure was disappointing. He is making it difficult for those who think, as I do, that he is an England player, quite possibly at No 3. Presumably Emburey will play today and also Randall. Anstralia will be looking for someone other than Border to play an innings. The comparative strength of Australia's batting is shown by the fact that they could leave Yaliop out; equally, no attack on a good wicket is strong enough that relies on 11 overs from Trevor Chappell.

Lillee, I thought, took a liberty

been playing. It has become common practice now for fast bowlers to leave the field for a refreshing shower, at Jesst in hot weather. It was constantly happening in West Indies and should be stopped. As a bowler, if not quite as much as a betsman, Australia are going to miss Greg Chappell. In a Test match, to break a partnera Test match, to break a partnerstip, or a limited over-game, to
shut up an end, he was effective,
albeit reluctamity. It is too early
to say yet how wholehearied the
support will be that Hughes, as
Chappell's successor as captain,
receives from Lillee and Marsh.
On Thursday Marsh's wicket-keeping was untidy, and as soon as
Lillee had finished bowling he
was gone. On yesterday's rest day
these were among the things that
Hughes must have pondered, as
Botham, for once, held the upper
hand.

and.

and and an array of the a Lillee, I thought, took a liberty on Thursday for going off for a rub down after his first spell of bowling and not returning at all after his second. The first was on the doctor's advice; if the second also was then he should not have AUSTRALIA: (from) J Dyson, G food, T H Chappell, K-J Hughes Capt), A Bonder, M F Kent, C R aard, G N Yellon R W Marsh, R J right, D K Lines, R M Mong, G F Swann, T M Alderman, Umpires: D J Constant and A G T

Hampshire fall back on defence

By Alan Gibson

BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire (4

pts) drew with Middlesex (8)...

After we lost so much to the
rain yesterday, there was lime
chance of anybody winning.

Hampshire, beginning 84 runs
behind with all second innings
wickets standing, needed a large
and fast imnings from somebody
if they were to be able to make
a declaration which would give
them the remotest hope of bowling Middlesex out. The likeliest
man to do it, Greendge, was
caught at the wicket, conceivably
off his pads. The bowler was
Thomson, and Hampshire thereafter, quite properly, fell back on
defence.

There was always the possibility

There was always the possibility

defence.

There was always the possibility that Middlesex might bowl them out, but the pitch played comfortably. Nor did Middlesex field so well as usual. Brearley, for listance, dropped both the openers, off Selvey in the slips. Selvey again bowled accurately and thoughtfully. Thomson looked much more impressive than he had been in the first innings, with an occasional very fast ball.

However, Jesty played one of the best innings I have seen from him for some time: He had reached his 50 when he was caught at silly point off Edmonds, who had a good long spell in the afternoom. Momerin, the Lrish acquisition, bowled well, too, and I thought he might have been kept on a little longer. But Brearley is a man of his age, and feels unhappy nuless the fast bowlers are out the less he gave that impression yesterday, not for the first time.

Monteith bad Turner caught at

Monteith had Turner caught at Simmons took two wickets with point, a foolish stroke in the circ patience and hit a carch to deep cumstances. When Edmonds had mid-on and Thomas was locally to the company of the carch to deep cumstances. comstances. When Edmonds had Pocock, who looked rather nervous, caught off hat and pad, and Jesty went, 194 for six, and then Marshall, to a fine catch in the gally, at 200, the possibility returned that Middlesex could still have a swing for the runs in the last hour. But as in the first mulags, the Hampshire tail was stubborn. Cowley and Southern both batted with resolution. Cowley, or his form in this match, might be moved up the order. The entra half hour was not taken.

It was pleasant to be at Rasing. stoke again: it is an astonishingly beautiful little cricket ground to find amidst the concrete jungle. The only trouble with it is that the taxis never turn up. HAMPSHIRE: Past innings. 211 (C C Greenings Second humas. C G Greenings E Downloa, b Thomson Str. B. Trombon, c Downloa, b Thomson Str. B. Trombon, c Downloa, b Downloa, c Downloa, s Downloa, c Downloa, s Downloa, c To Jesty, c Tomins, b Edmonds Str. B Jesty, c Tomins, b Edmonds Str. B Jesty, c Tomins, b Edmonds Edmonds
G Cowley 6 Butchers h
Transport
D Marshall 6 Montelik 6
Deniel

0-4-6 MIDDLESEX: First Innings: 320-6 dec J M Brearley 135: Unperes: K R Palmer and D R Shepherd.

Surrey batting proves too frail for second time

By Richard Streeton
MANCHESTER: Landashire (8
pts) drew with Surrey (4). pis) drew with Surrey (4).

Surrey were left to make 278 in 185 minutes at Old Trafford yesterday in this championship match, sponsored by Schweppes, but their batting proved frail for the second time in the game. Surrey were unable to mount a challenge and several wickets fell in tresponsible strokes at the draw. to irresponsible strokes as the draw was sought. In the end they owed almost everything to Clinton that defeat was avoided. derest was avoided.

The target left Surrey was hardly generous remembering Lancashire's tardy over rate and that Butcher and Intikhab, with a bruised hand and a stiff neck, respectively, would be unlikely to play meaningful roles. Surrey lost

Richards to a fine catch at short leg in Holding's first over and the West Indian fast bowler continued to bowl with great speed and menace. By tea Surrey were 34 for one from 17 overs and it was a question only of whether was a question only of whether Lancashire could dismiss the re-Knight, who was given a torrid time by Holding, finally edged a catch to gully from a full toss. Clarke's promotion in the order

Clarke's promotion in the order was an attempt to atone for the slow start and his short stay brought one incident packed over. Twice in three balls Clarke was dropped at gully by Clive Lloyd off Holding before Clarke drove the last three balls of the same over for four.

Then in rapid succession Clarke was caught in the gully, Roope drove a simple catch to cover, and Solith edged a widish ball to third slip. Lynch stayed until the 14th over of the last hour before Simmons took two wickets with

Intikbab hung on for five overs before Holding bowled him and then Butcher and Climon safely played through the last 11 balls. Clinton, in spite of a painful blow on the hand from Allott, batted with determination and complete oundness throughout:
Earlier Lancashire, who were

12 for two overnight, soon lost David Lloyd but forceful and attractive innings were played by everyone else, with Fowler again prominent. Clarke's pace was too much for David Lloyd and he was unfortunate to have Reidy dropped at third slip when the batsman was 11. Fowler and Reidy put on 96 in 75 minutes when Reidy was bowled trying to drive on the back foot.

After lunch Fowler gave his first chance, when he was dropped at mid-off from a lofted stroke against Thomas but he was out in the same way in Thomas's next over. Clive Lloyd hit seven boundaries before he declared 45 minutes after the interval. Fowler kept wicker in Surrey's second innings after Scott was hit in the mouth by a ball at practice before the start. Scott lost a front tooth and had two stitches in his lip but hopes to play against Sussex roday.

LANCASHIRE: First Images, 532 for

Lioyd 53).

Second Iminos

Kennedy, e Lynch, b Clarke
Fowler, C stih, b Thomas
J W Alion, c Shith, b Cisrke
Lioyd, b Clarke
W Reidy, b Pocock

G H Lioyd, not out
P Hughes, not out
Extras (1-2 9, R-b 2)

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-10. 2-12, BOWLING: Clarke, 12 4 29 3 homas, 17 5 63 1: Knight, 5 0 23 0: Porock, 16 3 51 1 SURREY: First lonings, 254 (\$ Clarks, 79).

Holding Clarks. C Reldy, b Holding Jacope, c Hughes, b D Lloyd Swits, c sub, b Rolding Lyuch, c Rolding, b Simmens

Anstralian fast bowler Mike Whitney, aged 21, on a two-year contract. Whitney, who plays for New South Wales, is currently under contract to Fleetwood, joint leaders of the Lancastire Second XI competition

CHELMSFORD: Essex IF 248 (C Giscowin 109, M Murante 70) and 190 for 8 dec (R Lepor 52, L Potter 4 for 47); Kant 188 (N Foster 6 for 66 and 301 for stx (N Taylor 138 pot out), Kent won by four wickets,

BOURNEMOUTH: Bampshire II. 25/10 6 and 148 for five dac. (R Hay-ward 71): Summer 166 and 182 for 9 16 Manage 4 for 21). Match diwwn.

SOUTH HAMPSTEAD: Middlesex II 249 for 9 dec (Saunders 102 not out, P Risidand 66) and 161 for 9 dec: Survey II 162 (N Cowans 5 for 35) and 198 (G P Rewarth 74; R Mars 4 for 57, 8 Septimes 4 for 54). Mid-dlesex won be 60 runs.

Notts increase lead at top Nottinghamshire, leaders of the county; championship, sponsored by Schweppes, completed an impressive nine-wicket, win over Gloucestershire at Trent Bridge to strengthen their position at the top of the table. The victory was worth 23 points. Todd (48 not out) and Dexter (32 not out) confidently took Nottinghamshire to victory after they had been set a gainst Sussex after the early departure of Richards. Somerset

Somerset, set a target of 253, settled for 152 for five and a draw against Sussex after the early departure of Richards. Somerset declared at their overnight total victory after they had been set a mere 91.

The off spin bowling of Hemmings paved the way. He took six for 21 in 12 overs as Cloucestershire lost their last six second innings wickets for only eight runs. It is the eighth time he has taken six wickets in an lunings in 49 appearances for Nottinghamshire. declared at their overnight total of 272 for nine giving Sussex a first innings lead of 33. The home county lost their first three wickets for 40 but their came an attractive stand of 55 between Parker and Imran Khan, Parker, hithing fours and a six in his 36. Hereford

medium pace bowler, saved War-wickshire from probable defeat by pionship total for the season to 387 runs in five innings but it was not enough to take Worcester-shire to a target of 186 in 148 minutes.

TAUNTON: Someshet II 201 for 5 dec. (M 'Glive B5; R Gills S5), and 223 for 5 dec. (M Give 84, P Siocombe 112 and and); Notlinghamshir II 183 for 9 dec (P Johnson VI rol and and 100 for 2 (M Veleta T) of Devis S5 not out), Match drawn. LLAMDARCY: Yorkshipe II 250 for 8 dec. (P G hoham 109 C Johnson 34 not out) Glamoryan H first immings 116 for. 5. Match diswn. MOSELEY: Warwichshire B 350 and 211 for 8 dec. (G P Thomas 85 A M Ferraria S 35 To Warmer 845 Der 9 18 Worcestrohire I 195 and 345 Der 9 18 P Henderson 2, 19 8 Start 56. C Leth-bridge 4 for 501 Hanch downs.

Oxford U v Leicester

Total :7 with dec) ... 178 J F Steele and B F Davison did not BOWLING: Arnold. 11—1—44—1; 8 Roux 8—2—35—0; Imran. 13—1—16. 4—118. 5—119. 6—130. 8 Roux 8—2—35—0; Imran. 13—173. 7—173. 8 Roux 8—2 Roller, 7—0—21—1; RowLing: Mallott. 27—6—104—4; Roller, 3—0—13—0; Taylor. 24—8—peacer.

8—116.

W.LING: GMINUTE. 35—8—69—1:
Lamb. 21—10—42—5: Williams.
17—69—1 Willender. 10—5-16.
Carter. 7—0—20—0: Larkins.
L12—0. Cont. 2—3—0—0:
11. 4—3—1—2. Championship Table

Worcester v Glamorgan Wordesterakte (5pts) draw with Gissorgan (6).
GLAMORGAN: First business, 234 (A Jones 65, Javed Mandad 52)

19. 3-174, 3-184.

BOWLING: Wooder. 10-1-17 2:

24b 12-3-41-1 Uovd. 12-2
2: Bobbs. 14-3-28-3.

Umpires: A Jesses-and P Leadbeater. Weekend fixtures

PARLIAMENT June 5 1981

MPs to get reasonable pay rise

The Government considered a 6 per cent increase in MPs' salaries this year to be fair and reasonable in light of the 6 per cent increase in the pay factor and cash limits set for the public services generally, Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the House of Commonstate

In Yorkshire, where boy children are suckled on tales of Herbert Sucliffe, Len Hutton and Maurice Leyland, the scoring of a century by a young batsman in his first senior game is regarded as no more than a sign of promise.

Yesterday at Headingley Martyn Mozon from Barusley became only the second Yorkshire batsman to reach the magical figure on his first appearance. Mozon, aged 21, would do well to ponder the cruel fact that the only other Tyke to do it, Cecil Tyron, against Hampshire at Southampton in 1921, disappeared from county cricket with under motions be was moving, MPs' pay would be increased to f13,950 a year from June 13 taking salaries to just a little above the rate considered appropriate by the review body a year ago.

printe by the review body a year ago.

Many consumerators had combined the third stage increase withheld from previous years with the additional 6 per cent proposed this year and claimed that MPs were getting an 18.7 per cent increase. Unless properly explained, this was misleading.

COMMONS

In terms of the 1981 settlement the only matter they had to decide today with two motions dealing with members' salaries was 6 per cent. A third dealt with secreta-rial and research allowances and a fourth with ministerial salaries. This was a fair and right in-This was a fair and right increase. He could not see how they could go higher when public service groups of employees had only been offered this much.

It had to be remembered that, since 1972 when MPs' salaries were last brought fully up to date in top salary review body terms, prices had increased by 246 per cent whereas, even with the 6 per cent whereas, even with the 6 per cent increase now proposed, their salaries would have increased by only 210 per cent.

In 1979 the top salaries review body recommended salaries of 512,000 for MPs, ministers and other office holders. The Government accepted that figure, but be-

ment accepted that figure, but be-cause the existing salary at that time was only £6,897 felt the intime was only \$5,897 felt the increase was too great to be paid in one go. The House agreed it should be introduced in three stages. The first in 1979 increased the salaries to £3,450. The second to £10,725 was paid last year, and the third was now due.

A year ago a review body recommended that the second and third stages chould be increased.

third stages should be increased by 14.6 per cent to take account of inflation, but again the Government felt this was too much in restraint.

It could not be fairly argued that, because MPs had shown restraint in the past and had still not received what was due to

not received what was due to them from a previous settlement, they should not get any increase subsequently for this year.

The third motion proposed that the secrearial and research allowance should be increased by 6 percent to £3,480 in a full year, and to £3,384 for the year ended March 31, 1981.

A significant improvement was that such allowances would continue to be payable during dissolution of Parliament to assist MPs of the previous Parliament to undertake such parliamentary duries that might arise up to the date of the election.

It was essential that secretaries

It was essential that secretaries should only be paid for work of

a strictly parliamentary nature and not work of a party politi-cal coment which must be paid out of party or personal funds. On ministerial pay, be said the On ministerial pay, he said the difference in total remuneration of ministers in the Lords was out of proportion to their duties. The Government proposed to make arrangements for the salaries of ministers of state, parliamentary secretaries and other office holders in the Lords, to be increased by £3,500 over and above the general increase of per cent.

The Government awaited with mercer the results of the new elect committee on MPs pay. If Charles Morris for the Oppo-tion (Manchester, Openshaw, Mr Charles Morris for the Opposition (Manchester, Openshaw, Lab) said few would dispute the political sensitivities surrounding questions of MPs' and ministers pay and allowances. Generally speaking, he accepted the tenor of Mr Pym's comments that the proposals under consideration were no more than fair and just. Ministers should take the time to explain the realities of MPs, pay and publicly acknowledge the restraint and self-denial which have already been exercised by ministers and MPs over the last 16 years.

was one more instalment in the rather shabby exercise which was initiated in 1979 to persuade MPs and the public generally that justice on pay, represented by the independent Boyle report in 1979, was a large accordance of the control of the cont



right increase.

It was sad and disconcerning in the context of MPs' pay that public understanding of the issues had not been helped by the manner is which the proposals were presented by some newspapers following the Government's announcement of its intentions. Rarely had be read such squalid isrepresentations. Some of them misrepresentations. Some of them were hardly a lesson in objective

They ignored the restraint which had been observed over recent years time and time again by MPs and ministers. by MPs and ministers.

Parliamentary pay should not be so generous as to be an ettraction in itself, but nor must it be so low as to discourage able aspirants from seeking to become MPs. It should be sufficient to enable an MP to devote his or her full time to parliamentary duties. MPs were entitled to a fair and reasonable level of remuneration. He supported Mr Pym's proposals.

Mr Edward du Cann (Taunton, C) said that MPs, in spite of all the recommendations, were still underpaid and the facilities available to them were still inadequate, for all the improvements that had been made in recent years, to enable them to discharge their functions properly. Ministers were substantially underpaid. The Bouse and the nation must decide that ministers and MPs should be properly and fairly paid at all times. The public expected much from its public servants, not least from ministers and leading figures in the Opposition. They had a duty in return to ensure that the conditions in which MPs operated were such that they could and would do the jobs with which they bad been generous enough to entrust them. MPs were behind MPs in other nations in Europe. The salary of an assistant secretary in the Civil Service, with whom it was some-

an assistant secretary in the Civil Service, with whom it was sometimes suggested MPs' remuneration should be compared, was now no less than £18,000 a year. Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersea, South, Lab) sald that MPs' made themselves look sillier year after year in the way they approached their salary increases. He found it quite invidious to have to vote for his own pay. It would be very much better if it were index linked.

When MPs ceased to be mem-

When MPs ceased to be memwhen Mrs ceased to be members they should be given some kind of pension. There were many who stood at general elections simply because they could not afford to cease to be an Mr. There were others who might resign during a Parliament if it resign during a Parliament if it were not for the fact that they would have no income. Apart from the personal stress this caused, it was had for British

politics were poor and the allowances they received should be sufficient for them to have a full-time secretary and a full-time research assistant. Air John Bruce-Gardyne (Knuts-Mr John Bruce-Gardyne (Knus-ford, C) said he had not seen any improvement in the work of the House or any improvement for the electorate resulting from the retent considerable increase in research assistants. Ministers should be better paid, but back-benchers should all have outside employment. If they were all full time, there would be no case for having as many as 635 MPs and having as many as 635 MPs and 300 would be more appropriate. The House grossly overloaded itself and the public did not benefit from the vast sausage machine of legislation which they constantly coursed.

stantly poured out.

If they sat less and legislated less they would have a much more satisfied electorate. It was right for MPs to fix their own salaries and not have them Index-linked.

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab) said people outside would view this as au 18 per cent increase. Mr Pym had perfectly properly set out the case as to the details of historical increases together with the proposed 6 per cent

cent.

The Civil Service unions would mach like a similar opportunity to set their case before an arbitrator and accept his decision, Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C) said probably the only authority MPs could claim in the relationship between themselves and their constituents was that they could constituents was that they could say that one basis on which they stood for election was that they wamed to come to the House to give and not to take. For that reason some different method must be found of deciding what money was adequate.

money was adequate.

It should not be excessive, nor too little, but adequate enough and fixed for the life of the Parliament. It should be fixed by the outgoing Parliament Mr Alan Clark (Plymouth, Sutton, C) said the existing level of MPs' pay was far too low for back-benchers and particularly for

The goal of getting rid inflation was held up before the electorate. They were persuaded by MPs to suffer this or that deprivation, discomfort or short-coming in their expectations in the interests of reducing inflation. It was hard to link that exhorts and the gradual, subtle and the company with the gradual, subtle and the company of the tion with the gradual, subtle and comining adjustment of MPs. salaries to compensate for infla.

'nIE&

TOVER 10 E

tion. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab said he was certain that when Mp said he was certain that when Mp-attended selection conferences and met all those wonderful men and women some called caucuses ther-did not tell them: "One of the first things I am going to do is to make sure we get a lot more

money".

He was certain they said they were eager to get to Westminster because they wanted to change society and make it more egalita-

Somehow there was a magic machinery which allowed MPs pay to be raised immediately. Mr Pym said MPs were elected to use their judgment on behalf of their constituents and the country. To be able to give a fair and wise judgment of the issues of the day it must be right that those who had outside interests and knowledge and were in a position to gain current experience of the ordinary world outside must be an advantage to the House and the nation. nation.

An amendment moved by Mr Bruce-Gardyne to reduce the increase for MPs by \$800 was rejected by 137 vote to 9... Government majority, 128. An amendment moved by Mr Dubs to remove the limit on secretarial allowances proposed by Mr Pym was rejected by 116 votes to 23—Government majority, 32, and Mr Pym's motions were agreed to.

£200 fine for new parking offence

People who abuse the system of orange badges displayed on vehicles to enable disabled people to use special parking facilities will face a maximum fine of £200 under a Government amendment to be moved during the committee stage of the Disabled Persons (No 2) Bill Lady Young, Minister of State for Education, amounted in the House of Lords.

Lords

Lady Young, replying to a second reading debate on the Bill, said that the Government felt able to go further to prevent the sbuse of parking facilities for disabled

drivers, orange padde ph beoble such as relatives of padde polders who were not emitted to them but sought advantage of the special parking facilities for the disabled seemed to be increasing.

The Bill was given a second reading, as were two other private members' Bills which have also been through the Commons. They were the Industrial Diseases (Notification) Bill under which deaths due to industrial diseases would come under greater scruiny, and the Horserace Betting Levy Board Bill, to emble bookmakers to make a payment on account to the Horserace Betting Levy Bill.

Law Report June 5 1981 Court of Appeal

Extending the 'neighbour principle'

Awad v Pillai and Nathanielsz

Before Lord Justice Waller, said that the plaintiff was the lord Justice Donaldson and Dame Elizabeth Lane

LORD JUSTICE WALLER

The plaintiff's case against the second defendant was based on conversion and negligence. The judge found the second [Judgment delivered June 4]

A person who negligently drove a car believing that it belonged to someone other than the true owner nevertheless owed a duty of care to the owner and was liable to him for dimine to the car. damage to the car.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the second defendant Avril Natha-nielsz, from the decision of Judge Lipfriend sitting at Shoreditch County Court when he gave judgment for the plaintiff, Moishe Awad, against the second defendant for £645 Mr Simeon Thrower for the

damages for negligence.

Lamb v Adams and Others.

Before Lord Justice Stephen-son, Lord Justice Shaw and Lord Justice Donaldson.

Lord Justice Donaldson.
[Judgment delivered May 22]
People who live in mobile homes are not entitled to security of tenure if they have not given notice of their intention to occupy them as their permatent residence before moving in. A new owner acquiring the land with knowledge of their intention can exict them.

case may be, to offer to enter into a written agreement with him in accordance with the provisions of section 2 of this

Charles Fay for the plain-

which was delivered to the first defendant, Mr B. A. Pillai, for respraying and the car was leat to the second defendant as work on her car, which had also been sent to the first defendant for respraying, had not been completed. The first defendant gave the second defendant the impression that the car were his impression that the car was his and that he was covered by insurance for her driving.

The second defendant was involved in an accident which

caused damage to the plaintiffs car. The plaintiff took proceed-ings against the first and second defendants. The first defendant disappeared udement was given against him by Judge Lipfriend but that judgment proved to be of no value as he could not be found.

on conversion and negligence. The judge found the second defendant not liable in conversion but held her liable in conver-sion but held her liable in negligence. She appealed against the finding of negli-gence on the ground that as she believed the first defendant to be the owner of the car with the authority to say that she was properly insured she owed no duty of care to the true owner.

Mr Thrower for the second defendant drew the court's attention to the "neighbour defendant to be the owner of

principle" as formulated by Lord Atkin in Donoghue v Stevenson ([1932] AC 562). He submitted that since the second defendant believed the first the car and to be the person who was responsible for the

plated that someone else was the owner of the car. Furthermore, the court should be careful about extending the principle of the duty of care. One could not bring the true owner of the car into the case within the words of Lord Atkin. In his Lordship's judgment

not have reasonably contem-

In his Lordship's judgment that could not be right. The person most closely affected by the second defendant's negligent driving of the car was that true owner. The judge was right in finding that the second defendant owed the plaintiff a duty of care. For those reasons the appeal would be dismissed.

Lord Justice Donaldson con-curred and Dame Elizabeth Lane agreed.

Solicitors: Moeran, Oughtred & Co; Bernard Adler.

General Nutritions Ltd v Yates Mr Justice Peter Gibson, in the Chancery Division, made an order that the defendants, Thomas and Patricia Yates, until after judgment in the action by General Nutritions Ltd for breach of confidence, be restrained from making use of the customer index of General Nutritions or the invoices from which that index invoices from which that index

had been compiled. Mrs Yates had obtained invoices containing the names and addresses of potential customers in her personal capacity, for her own use and benefit. She added them to General Nutritions' customer index and retained the invoices which were later handed to her husband as prospective cus-tomers in a business he had started. General Nutritions alleged that the information in the invoices was confidential and belonged to them and that Mrs Yates was in breach of her fiduciary duty to them even though she did not obtain the invoices as a result of working

ments Consultants Let v Cooley ([1972] I WLR 443) Mr Justice Roskill held that an employee should not place himself in a position where his fiduciary duty and his personal interest conflicted.

Mrs Yates was not a director and did not obtain the invoices as a result of working for her employer, but she was in a position of trust

Notts v Gloucester

AT NOTTINGHAM

Nottinghemalife (23 pts)
Gloucestershire (6 by 9 wickete.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings,
200 (K Saxeby 4 for 64). C B Broad, b Rice A W Stovold, c Dexter, b Hemhings Abbas, c Rice, b Hem-Alignesi, b Hommings

J Hignesi, b Hommings

J Proctor, c Hadice, b Saxeby

Bainbridge, c Dexter, b Hem-A Gravener, c Rice, b Hem-

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1 4 2 20.

45 3 4-117 5-103. 6-143 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings. 52 (P A Todd 96. R T Robinson 60. H Childs 5 for 73, M J Proctor 4

A Todd, not out
T Robinson, c Stovold, b kins
Dexter, not out
rus (b 6, l-b 1, n-b 1) Total (1 wid) Sirch M C E B Rice 1 D Birch M I Rarris. R J Hadder B N French E E Hommings. K Saxoiby and K 5 Cooper did not but. FALL OF WICKET: 1—8 BOWLING: Proter: 10—4—21—0. Wikins. S. 22—18—1: Childs. 6—2.—19—0. Can

Sussex v Somerset

Sussex (6 pts) drew with Someract Garner

F D Booth Jones, I-b-w, b Marks

F W G Parker, c and b Breakwell

I A Greto, c Taylor, b Breakwell

C P Phillipson, run out

C P Phillipson, run out

C J Gould, c Taylor b Marks

G S le Roux, not out

Extras 11-b 5 n-b 11

Total (8 wkts dec) . . . 154 G G Arnold and C E waller did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-34, 3-40, 4-35, 3-99, 6-107, 7-126, 3-164, a Northamptonshire side that looked to be well in control in mid-afterhoon. Rouse came to the wicket with Warwickshire strug-gling at 145 for five only 57 runs BOWLING: Garner, 7-1-13-1: Moscley, 1-17-0; Dredge, 4-1 1-5-0: Marks, 17-5-5-33-3; Breakwell, 16-0-59-3. 50MERSET: First Indines, 272 for 9 dec (P W Denning 72, 4 Germer 52; 8 della 2, 3-60 5; le Rous, 17-2-61-2; Imran, 21-3-60-3; Greig, 5-0-15-0; Barclay, 22-8-70-1; Waller, 1-0-1-01. *B C Rosa, c Philipson, b Imran 39

W Lloydo, l-b-w, b Arnold, 22

P M Rochards, run out 22

P W Bornes, c Gould, b Imran 25

P W Dennies, c Gould, b Imran 25

V J Marks not out 25

1D J S Tsylor, dot out 37

Extras Ib 1, b 4, n-b 2; 7

Total (5 wkis)

Warwicks v Northants

AT BIRMINGHAM
Warwickshire (5 pin) drew with
Northampionshire (7), C Maynard Tô, R G Williams 4 for 321.

Second lunings

D L Amiss, c Tindall, b Mallender R D Smith, c Williams, b Grifffths 2 A March Company of the Company D R Doshi did not bat. -- 233 FALL OF MICKETS: 1—19 2—71. -96. 4—137. 5—145. 6—160. 7—

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First findings.
325 for 7 dec : W Larkins 1371.
Umpires: D J Constant and A C T Whitehead. Other matches

CAMERIDGE: Cambridge University
The form of the cond 257 for 7 fee.
The form of the cond 257 for 5 fee.
Barnett S5: MCC 276 for 5 fee.
and 206 for 8. MELCh drawn. SCHOOLS MATCHES: "St Edmund's Garderbury 153-7 dec Beterley CC 145-7. Gloucesterabler Gipsies 144-5-Wyelffe 98-7 Old Descanlass 139-7 dec: "Desc Glose 150-7 Emor team 4

Oxford U V Leicester

AT OXFORD

Letcestershire beat Oxford University
by 111 rms.
Letcestershires: First immings. 240
for 4 dec (B F Davison 75 not out.
J.F. Steley 550
Mallett
R W Tochanden at Goodenwalker, b Taylor
J.C. Balderstone, b Taylor
J. Boon, b Mallett
J. Bannew, b Mallett
J. Bann

R Scowen, 1-b-w, b Parsons
K A Hayes, c Tolchard, b Parsons
K A Hayes, c Tolchard, b Parsons
J O D Orders, 1-b-w, b Balderstone
J J Rogers, 1-b-w, b Balderstone
N V B Mallett, 1-b-w, b Balderstone
N V B Mallett, 1-b-w, b Balderstone sione

R A Gordon-Walker, c Davison,
b Balderstone
P Hidge, c Balderstone, b Steele
J Taylor, not out
Extras (b 4, c-b 2, n-b 4)

Umpires: W L Budé and J Harris, Australia de la constante de l

GLAMORGAN: First maning, 35-1
Jones 5. Javes Mandad 52)

A Jones, 1-b-W. b Comber 48
JA Hopkins, c Neste b Frideren 28
JA Hopkins, c Neste b Glifford 18
JA Mosaly, c Turner, b Glifford 17
JE W Jones, not out 20
Entres 12b 47
JA Hopkins dec 180
R N S Hobbs did not bel, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-08, 163
JA Hopkins, b Hold, c 132, 7-163
JA Hopkins, b Hopkins,

ledge of their intention can evict them. The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by Mr Ronald Lamb, owner of Nettlestead House caravan site, Paddock Wood, Kent, from a decision of Judge MacManus giving judgment for the defendants in an action for possession brought by Mr Lamb in Tunbridge Wells County Court. The Mobile Homes Act, 1975, provides by section 1(1): "Subject to the provisions of this Act, where the owner of a protected site proposes to permit — (2) any person to station a mobile home on that site; or (b) any person who has acquired a mobile home which is stationed on that site to continue to station it on the site, and, in either case, that person has notified the owner in writing that he intends to occupy the mobile home as his only or main residence, it shall be the duty of the owner of the protected site before that person stations the mobile home on the site or begins to occupy the mobile home, as the case may be, to offer to enter into a written agreement with 33 B-174.

ROWLING: Pridgeon. 15-5-58-1;

mbes. 15-5-34-1; Cifford. 29-65-3; Birkarukay. 14-7-15-0;

net. 13-8-25-25-15; First Inninge.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Inninge. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8. 2-71. -72. 4-129. 5-131. 6-131. 7-

tiff; Mr Adrian Taylor for the defendant occupiers. Neither appeared below. LORD JUSTICE SHAW, in a reserved judgment, said that the plaintiff acquired the site under a contract completed on April 8, 1980. At that date the defend-ants had been the occupiers of their individual mobile homes

Caravan site owner can evict tenants On a date agreed to be April

On a date agreed to be April
S, the occupiers served a notice
on the plaintiff that they
intended to continue to occupy
their respective homes as their
main or only residences and
requested him to enter into an
agreement with them in accordance with section 2 of the 1975
Act. the occupiers a code of con-duct, asking them to sign and return the document if they

wished to remain as residents on the site. On the following day, he sent them a notice to quit in five weeks. quit in five weeks.

The occupiers, whose reaction to the code of conduct had not been disclosed, ignored the notice to quit. The plaintiff brought a claim for possession, and the occupiers counterclaimed "a declaration that the plaintiff is and has been since April 5, 1980, under a duty to offer to enter into a written agreement with the defendant(s) in accordance with the provisions of section 2 of the Mobile Homes Act, 1975".

It was clear that if the

It was clear that if the defendants succeeded on the counterclaim that would be decisive of the action. The judge held that at all material times the plaintiff "proposed to permit" under section 1(1) (b) of the 1975 Act and that the defendants gave proper noncedefendants gave proper notice under that section. He therefore directed a five years

agreement in compliance with section 2 of the Act.

To give rise to the duty of the owner of a protected site (as the present site was accepted to be) under section 1(1) (a) of the Act, there must be a concurrence of three factors: (i) the rence of three factors: (i) the owner must propose to permit the person concerned to station the mobile home on the site.

That related to a future event.

(ii) That person (ii) That person must have notified his intention to occupy the mobile home as his only or main residence. That again

on the site since dates which imported a reference to a future ranged from August 1976 to October 1979.

October 1979. objective. (iii) The notice so given must be given before stationing the mobile home on

Those requirements were designed to give reciprocal protection to both owner and protection to both owner and prospective occupier.

His Lordship had considered section 1(1) (a) for the sake of completeness. It could not apply to the present facts.

Section 1(1) (b) applied to a situation in which the owner proposed to permit a person who had accurred a mobile

proposed to permit a person who had acquired a mobile home stationed on the site to continue to station it there. What was new was that person's occupancy. The three factors must again concur, with appropriate modifications regarding the existing occupancy.

The judge took the view that only two conditions were to be satisfied: first, that the owner should propose to permit the occupiers to occupy and, sec-

occupiers to occupy and, sec-ond, that they should serve a notice at any time during their ccupancy. As to the first, it could hardly As to the first, it could hardly be apt where occupation had already been permitted for a long time; and the second ignored the statutory insistence on the notice having been given before the notifier began to occupy the mobile home.

The occupiers had their opportunity to require the offer of a written agreement from the plaintiff's predecessor in title when they first came to the site. If, when their occupancy was in prospect, they had taken the appropriate steps as prescribed

by the Act they would have been entitled to those privileges which they now claimed when they could no longer fulfill the conditions contained in section 111 1(1).

Lord Justice Donaldson agreed and Lord Justice Stephen-son delivered a judgment concurring in allowing the appeal. Solicitors: Gowen & Stevens, Tun-Croydon; Berry & Berry, Tun-bridge Wells.

Non-employee's breach of duty alleged

for the company.

HIS LORDSHIP said that it was a question of law whether the information contained in the invoices represented confidential information which was the property of General Natritions. In Industrial Development conflicted.

There was plainly a serious question to be tried on the issue. The balance of convenience lay in favour of granting the injunction sought.

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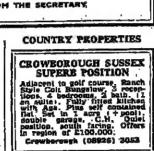
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Warren Mitchell: The Caretaker (Sunday, BBC 1, 7.15 pm)

• The curse of the fized-time slot strikes again in THE LEVIN INTERVIEW (tonight, BBC 2, 8,45). This policy of rigid inflexibility allows Bernard Levin only half an hour to extract the essence from Lord Weinstock, head of GEC and — because he has had the ear of both Labour and Conservative governments — a man of much power, nuclear and otherwise. In his interviewing technique, Mr Levin (like Peter Jay, of Weekend World memory), inclines towards portmenteau questions. With the valuable seconds ticking away tonight, he will drastically have to sub-edit them. It would not be civil, however to expect Lord Weinstock to do the same with his realise. his replies.
Todays's radio choices: Gill Linscott's play PLANT PLOT (Radio 4, 2.30) is a little gem. It's a satire on the theme of status symbols — ostensibly those in business life but actually those that abound

throughout society in general. There is glorious chaos when the symbols — all pot plants — are deliberately mixed up . . . are deliberately mixed up
William Whitelaw is the
castaway in Desert Island Discs
(Radio 4, 6.15) Just after
midnight (what better time!) on
Capital Radio, Anthony Bate
continues reading
Frankenstein, the classic horror

 THE CARETAKER (Sunday BBC 1, 7.15), Pinter's enigmatic masterwork about a tramp, two brothers and their junk room cockpit, is 21 years old yet continues to be all things to all men who see all kinds of men who see all kinds of messages in it. The extraordinary thing about the play is that, whatever interpretive level we settle for, it makes sense philosophically and in terms of coups de theatre. But what the director, Kenneth Ives, establishes with his long, silent opening shot of Mick looking fixedly at us is the central theme of central theme of non-communication — the

all the other themes flow, including that of domination which is cleverly established by the low-angle shot of Mick looming over the cowed tramp. Considering his considerable skill as a comedy actor, it is aurorising that Warren Mitchell plays down the comedian in the vile tramp's make-up. Kenneth Cranham stands up well to the camera's close scrutiny of Aston's operation soliloguy, and ionathan Pryce's persoulfication of impending langer is brilliantly sustained.



Lord Weinstock: (Saturday BBC 2, 8.45)

• THE SOUTH BANK SHOW (Sunday ITV, 10.30) makes it clear that readers of The Times Diary last week got the best bits of Clive James's 2,000-line poem, Charles Charming's Challenges on the Pathway to the Throne. The worst bits (plus a reprise of some of the best ones) are read out tonight by
Mr James, Russell Davis and
Pamela Stephenson. Mr James,
like many poets, is not a good
reader of his own verse. Mr
Davis and Miss Stephenson just
about Save the day, but Malvare Davis and Miss Stephenson just about save the day, but Melvyn Bragg implies that the day may not have been worth saving.

• Radio choices for Sunday: The Berlin Phil, under Karajan, playing the Brahms Symphony No 1 (Radio 3, 11.55 am), and the Royal Phil, under Weller, playing the Bruckner No 4 (Radio 3, 9.00 pm).

• Spoken word choices for Sunday: The final instalment of

Sunday: The final instalment of Cold Comfort Farm (Radio 4, 9.02 pm), and James Saunders's play Birdsong (Radio 3, 8.00), with Dinsdale Landon and Nigel Hawthorne.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN; (STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

International Tennis (French 9.15 News. And sports round-Open Ladies's Final), from up. Paris at 3.20 and 3.55; Final 7.15 Open University: Admission to OU explained; 7.40 scores at 5.00 approximately. Photography; 5.00 News (approximate time); 5.10 Sports round-up; 5.15 Alias Smith and Jones:

9.10 Rockface: Seventh lesson in rock-climbing (r); 9.35 Lassie: Dog rescues owl (r); 9.55 Help! It's the Hair Bear Comedy western series about outlaws. Tonight, they apply for an amnesty (r). Bunch: 200 cartoon (r). 10.15 False Roomers*:Edgar 6.25 You Must be Joking! Twenty-five butchers battle it out with 25 bakers. With Terry Kennedy comedy about a disastrous lodger. 10.40 Cricket: England v Austra-Wogan.

lia in the second of three one-day matches. From Edgbaston. More at 1.25, 2.10, 3.20 and 3.55. On BBC 2 at 3.45, with highlights at 11.05 12.45 Grandstand: The line-up is (excluding cricket, see above) dexcluding cricket, see above): 12.55 Boxing, from Royal Albert Hall: Racing from Haydock at 1.50, 3.00 and 3.35;

2.20 Film: I'll Get You for This*

(1951) Thriller, based on a James Hadley Chase novel. George Raft is the professional gambler framed for murder on the French Riviera.

3.45 The Sky at Night: The known facts about Neptune. With Patrick Moore and Dr Garry Hunt (r).

8.45 Sesame Street: Learning without tears: with The Muppets; 9.45 Anna and the King: The King demands top marks for his schoolboy son (r); 10.10 Survival: The Swamp People: The irrigation scheme threat to the Dinka tribe of southern Sudan (r)

Sudan (r). 10.35 Thunderbirds: Space ad-

venture, with puppets. Martian invasion; 11.30 Clapperboard: Clips from new films; 12.00 Mock and Mindy: Comedy about

a man from another planet, and his Earth girlfriend.

12.30 World of Sport: Preview of the England v Hungary match that goes out live at 6.45: also, the WBC Super Featherweight Championship fight between Bozz-Edwards and Bakke Chaces 115 Mess

Jeevan: For Asian viewers; 9.45 Managing the Micro: Distributed computer networks in business, commerce and the

indirect labour side of industry.

10.10 Modern Language Teaching: The Oxfordshire Modern Language Project; 10.35 Good for Business. . . . The world of

for Business. . . . The world of commerce (r).

11.90 Is There Life after School?: Careers education survey (r); 11.25 Can See: Lesson in Scots Gaelic; number 7; 11.50 Delia Smith's Cookery Course: making the best of your banks (r)

Course: making the best of your herbs (r),
12.15 Whit Sunday Service:
From Ellesmere College in
Shropshire; 1.10 Farming; 1.25

1.40 Opes Upiversity: (Ni — II eff Depends. 3.5 Equilibrium Rules — OK7. 8.30 Mi01/32 Catastrophe Theory. 8.55 Brichworker 9.20 Statistics 11.25 Brichworker 9.20 Statistics 11.30.10 keths Across the sampling 3.48 Res 11.25 Expenditude, 11.00 Structures and Materials. 11.25 Embalmers. 11.50 Telephone Switching (1). 12.15 pm Who Represents Whom? 12.40 The Conservative Government 1970-72. 1.5 Fertilisation and Implantation. 1.30 Oxidative Phosphorylation (1).

2.30 Sunday Grandstand: The line-up is: — 2.35 International Athletics: England v Ethiopia v Scotland v Italy. From Gates-

head. French Derby, from Chantilly, live at 3.25.

2.45 International Tennis: The

9.05 Chalkface: Education news,

including a round-up of the week's Press coverage. 9.30 Manscape: Isambard Kingdom

Brunel.
10:00 Morning Worship: From St Margaret's Church, Olton, Solihull. 11:00 Numbers at Work: Everyday maths (r). 11:30 Lost Islands: Aaron (Rodney Bell) loses his beloved horse.
12:00 Weekend World: Poland — Soviet invasion be

can a Soviet invasion be averted?

1.00 Look Here: The problem of

meeting the heavy demand for situation comedies. 2.00 Skin: The latest evidence on the New

Cross house fire in which 13 youngsters died. 2.30 Police Five How we can help Scotland

Yard. 2.45 Cartoons. 3.00- Survival Special: Hunters

London Weekend

BBC-1

BBC2

Bobby Chacon, 1.15 News.
1.20 The ITV Six: We see (from for the finals?

London Weekend

Show: With the magician sun.
Daniels and the American singer Pat Boone. Cricket Prudential Trophy one-day match between England and Australia, From Edghaston. Highlights at 11.05 tonight. 7.00 News. And sports round-2.40 Open University: The Standards Debate (Part 1) 8.5 Numerical Computation, 8.30 Appearance and Reality. 8.55 The Yelaudi Menuhin School. 9.20 Modulation, 9.45 Low Pay, 10.10 Portraiture. 10.35 Fourier Analysis and Transducer Response. 11.00 Estimation, 11.25 "Peer Gynt". 12.15 pm Chicken or Egg? 12.40 Organic Chemistry, 1.05 Through the Looking Glass, 1.30 Geology. 1.55 Central Place Theory.

Granville van Dusen.

up.
7.15 The Petworth Inheritance. 7.15 The Petworth Inheritance. The story of Petworth, once the home of the Earls of Egremont, and its famous art collection (from BBC 1).
7.45 Bridget Riley: Portrait of one of Britain's leading abstract painters who has two exhibitions of her work opening this month.

8.15 Around with Allies: Peter Alliss goes round three holes at Prestwick Golf Club in Scotland with Thomas Allen, principal baritone at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

Catterick) the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.35, and (from Epsom), the 1.45, 2.20 and 2.55; At 3.10, Speedway: the World Individual Championship — British final, from Coventry; 4.00 Wrestling: from Croydon; 4.50 Full results

(r). 6.48 World Cup Football: Live coverage, from Budapest, of the Hungary versus England match.

TELEVISION

3.15 Tom and Jerry: Catty

3.20 Centennial: Part 2. Pasquinel marries Clay Basket, hoping she will point the way to the gold (r); 4.50 Blue Peter Special

Assignment: Peter Purves ex-plores the river Tamar; 5.35

News.
S:45 Pride and Prejudice: Final
Episode. How fate dealt with
Elizabeth and Mr Darcy (r).
6:40 Songs of Praise: from St
Anne's Church of Ireland
Cabell Policet

Causedral, Beltast.
7.15 The Caretaker: Harold Pinter's celebrated drama. With Warren Mitchell, Jonathan Pryce and Kenneth Cranham

(see Personal Choice); 9.15

Men's Final in the French Open Championship, in Paris. 3.30 Cricket: Fifth week of the John

6.50 News Review: The week's

6.50 News Review: The week's most important news stories.
7.15 Film: Fanny (1960) Love story set in 1930s Marseilles, with Leslie Caron marrying an aging widower (Maurice Chevalier) so that the child she is expecting can have a name. With Charles Boyer, Horst Buchholz.

Buchholz. 9.25 Tennis 81: An appetizer for

the forthcoming excitement at Queen's Club, London, East bourne, and — of course —

Wimbledon. With Dan Maskell.

of the Plains. The life and death struggles in the animal kingdom of Tanzanis. 4.00 Smuggler: Honesty Evans rescues a damsel

in distress. 4.20 Flambards: Sandy (Peter Settelen) becomes

a flying circus hero (r). 5.30 The Muppet Show: with Leo Sayer. 6.00 Credo: Visit to

the country house where first-generation Hare Krishna chil-dren are raised in the beliefs of the cult. 6.30 News from ITN.

the cult. 6.30 News from 11N.
6.40 Royle Progress: The Rev
Roger Royle with a multidenominational report on religion in Britain. 7.15 Shillingbury Tales: What happens when
a charming Frenchman (JeanPierre Cassel) parachutes into a

pretty English village. 8.15 Hart to Hart: Comedy

thriller about a husband-andwife detective team (Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers).

Cathedral, Belfast.

Player League.

enwood's men qualify

Artists in Print: Screenprinting 9.30 That's Life: The winner of

9.30 Roots: Part 5 of this 13-part serial. Chicken George marries the rather puritanical Manida. He has achieved fame as the best trainer of fighting game cocks in the Deep South.

11.00 Saturday Night at the Mill: With Christopher Timothy (All Creatures Great and Small), the opera singer Grace Bumbry and Christopher Gladwell, saxophone specialist, Ends at 11.50.

Regions

6.55 Saturday Premiere: The Wild and the Free (1980) Animal researcher (Linda Gray, from Dallas) gets involved with a bunch of chimpanzees. With Waint: \$.10-\$.15 pm Sports News Waint: \$.10-\$.15 pm Sports News Waint: \$.10-\$.15 wanter Close Scot-LAND, 11:50 em News Close Nontylerks Neglabour 10-5:50 pm Rugby Union The Secure 10-5:50 pm Rugby Spoulph 10-5:50 pm Rugby Saturday Spoulph 11-5:50 Close. 8.30 The Val Doonlean Music Show: With the magician Paul

> 8.45 The Levin Interviews: Bernard Levin talks to Lord Weinstock, managing director of G.E.C. (see Personal Choice). of c.E.C. (see Personal Coole).
>
> 9.15 Film International Bolwieser (1976) Story of a stationmaster who goes to court to
> defend his unfaithful wife's reputation at the cost of his own (see David Robinson, right). own (see David Robinson, right).
>
> 11.05 International Cricket: Highlights of the England v Australia one-day match at Edghaston. 11.35 News.
>
> 11.40 Film: The File on Thelma Jordan* (1949) Robert Siodmak's thriller about a district attorney (Wendell Corey) who succumbs to the charms of a woman suspected of murder (Barbara Stanwyck). With Paul Kelly. Ends at 1.20 approximately.

9.00 Magnum: Never Again ... Never Again, Two survivors of Hitler's holocaust become Nazi targets once again. With Tom Selleck.

Selleck.

9.55 News and sports round-up.
10.10 laternational Boxing: Live coverage of the middleweight fight between Alan Minter (Great Britain) and Mustafa Hamsho (United States) from Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas. Commentary by Reg Gutteridge.
11.15 The Monte Carlo Show: Music and dance spectacular, from Monte Carlo Sporting Club. With Ethel Merman topping the bill.
12.15 Police Surgeon: Strange conflicts within a family are uncovered by Dr Simon Locke (Simon Groom) after a wealthy

from Croydon; 4.50 Full results service.
5.95 Dick Turpin's Greatest Adventure: Turpin, Swiftnick and Jane Harding fall into the clutches of the mad ex-priest Ignatius Slake (Donald Pleasance); 5.35 News from ITN.
5.45 Family Fortunes: The two competing families are from Dartford and Yeovil.
6.15 Only When I Laugh: Hospital comedy. The farmer who is about to make his will (r). (Simon Groom) after a wealthy man takes a tumble down some stairs. Was it an accident — or something far more sinister?

12.45 Close. Sunday's programmes

the secular Utopia been won?

10:50 Discovering English Churches: Donald Sinden visus the churches of St Bartholomew the Great, Smithfield, London;

and St Lawrence, Bradford-on-

Avon, Wiltshire (r). 11.20 Phil Silvers: A Sergeant

ROGIOTA

BEG 1. VARIATIONS: BBC CYMRU /
WALES 8.30-8.45 am Open University.
1.00-1.25 Farming in Wales: 1.53-2.25
Nat Zindagi Naya Jeevan: 2.25-2.30
Foghorn Leghorn: 2.30-3.20 it's a
Knockout: 3.20-4.50 Film: "It Always
Rains on Sunday" (Jack Warner):
11.45 News. Close. SCOTLAND 1.001.25 pm Landward: 78.5-71.20 Who
Are the Could's 11.45 Europe
1.00 COURT 11.50 pm Close.

9.30 Private Schulz: Part 5 of this wartime comedy. Schulz (Michael Elphick) meets Solly

(Cyril Shaps) again — by accident. And the Americans

accident. And the Americans are getting closer (r).

10.20 Consort of Musicke: Emma Kirkby, and David Thomas perform Pre-Purcell music by William and Henry Lawes.

10.25 News and weather.

10.30 Film of the Week: A Woman Under the Influence (1975). Director John Cassavetes charts the breakdown of a Los Angeles housewife (Gena Rowlands). Perer Falk plays herhusband. Ends at 1.00 am

9.15 Tales of the Unexpected: The Last Bottle in the World: A man with a passion for fine wines (Anthony Quayle) orga-nizes a wodding anniversary party for his unfaithful wife (Invested Paries)

(Lynette Davies).
9.45 Nobody's Perfect: Matrimonial comedy with Elaine
Stritch and Richard Griffiths

(r). 10.15 News from ITN.
10.30 The South Bank Show:
Scenes from Clive James's,
long, poem about the Prince of
Wales. And an interview with

the poet Craig Raine. (See Personal Choice). 11.35 Gay

Life: To be Gay or Not? The growing public awareness of

12.15 George Hamilton IV: Country and western songs.
12.45 Close: Jane Lapotaire reads from Edna St Vincent Millay's God's World.

husband. Ends at 1.00 am

Bilko comedy. 11.45 Weather forecast.

Regions

FILMS ON TV

Leslie Caron: Fanny (Sunday BBC 2, 7.15)

Bolwieser (tonight, BBC2, 9.20) A made-for-television adap-tation of Oakar Maria Graf's story of a cuckolded stationmaster who sacrifices himself to save his wife's reputation. Rainer Werner Fassbinder brings out at ooce a Gogolesque atmosphere and the sense of atmosphere and the sense of Weiner-era social decay. The chronicle nature of the story provides some defence against he effects of extensive pruning from the original two-part

series,
The File on Thelma Jordan (tonight, BBCZ, 11.45) is a heavily shadowed melodrama, very much of its period (1949) with Wendell Corey as a D.A. who falls in love with a murder than the case to with a murder to the case to the series of the case to the series of the case to the series of the case to who falls in love with a murder suspect, losing the case to win the lady. The femme fatale is Barbara Stanwyck, who makes almost any film worth watching.

A Woman Under the Influence (comorrow, RBC2, 10.30) If you can take the extreme length and high-patched emotions of John Cassavetes pictures, this one is the best of them—probably because he relied more on script and less on improvisation than usual. Fine performances from Peter Falk and Gena Rowlands as his wife.

All Quiet on the Western Front (Thursday, BBC2, 8.30) After half a century, still the greatest of all films about war, Lewis Milestone, the Russian-Lewis Milestone, the Russian-born director, combined painful realism (bits of the film regularly turn up as 'actuality' in documentary compilations) with the elevated, lyrical style

with the elevated, lyrical style of the dialogue (by Maxwell Anderson and George Abbort, from Erich Maria Remarque's novel). The BBC say this is the longest extant version, which is true; though I suspect the tinted sequences are clever electronic recreation and not as they claim, from an original period print.

Member of the Wedding (Friday, BBC1, 10.50) Via a stage adaptation, from Carson McCullers' novel about the "green and crazy summer" in which a 12-year-old sees her adored elder brother marry, her little cousin die, and overcomes these as well as growing pains. Fred Zinnemann stays close within the child's enclosed world. The performances by world. The performances by Julie Harris, the 10-year-old Brandon De Wilde and the majestic Ethel Waters are

Radio 4 6.30 News. 6.50 Yours Faithfully.

7.00 News. 7.10 On your Farm. 7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Yours Faithfully. 7.50 it's a Bargain. 7.50 It's a nargain. 8,00 News. 8,10 Sport on 4. 8,45 Today's Papers. 8,50 Yesterday in Parliament. 9,00 News. 9,05 Breakaway.

10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.45 Pick of the Week.† 11.35 From our own Corre 12.00 pm News. 12.02 Monday Box.

1.10 Any Questions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildlife.
2.30 Thirty-Minute Theatre.
3.00 International Assignment.
3.10 Poetry Please!
3.40 Result of Life. 3.40 Breath of Life. 4.10 Profile: Stephane Gr 4.30 Does he Take Sugar? 5.00 Conversation Piece.
5.25 Week Ending.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs, William

10.00 News.
10.15 Emergrise in the North East,
11.00 Lighten our Darkness.
11.15 A Pari-Time Island: Linds-

VMF
3.40 pm-5.40 Open University:
Looking at Fracture Surfaces;
Limear Maths; Altarpiers Theme; the
Role of Interest Groups; Speech in
Telephone Systems; Government and
Nationalized Industries; People and

Radio 3

11.45 Turntable.†

RADIO

8.05 Aubade Concert: Ketelby, Chahrier, Kern, Horovitz, records. Chabrief, Kern, Horovitz, records.;
9.08 Record Review.;
10.15 Stereo Release: New records.;
10.40 Cricket: England v Australia.
1.00 News.
1.05 Scores and reports.
7.40 What the Papers Said.
8.00 Bath Festival 1981 part 2;
Handel!

Handel.†
8.55 The Classical Guitar Recital:
8.55 The Classical Guitar Recital:
5.25 The Desire and Dream of a 10.00 Prokofier on record.

10.30 Soln: New drama series.† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Henri Vicuxtemps on record.;

VHF
5.55-7.55 Open University: Architec-ture and Design; British Intelligence Scale; Music interlude; Two Wittgensteins or One?; Fact and Value; Nitrogen and the Haber Value; Nitrogen and the Haber Process. 10.40 Stereo Release: Grieg.† 11.15 Bandstand: brass band concert. 11.45 Diversions: John Amis.† 1.00pm News. 1.05 Songs by Gouned and Hahn.† 2.00 Play it Again.† 5.00 Jazz Record Requests.† 5.45 Critics! Forum

5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.35 Ashkenazy Plays Beethoven on record.†
7.50-7.40 Bath Festival 1981 from the Theatre Royal. Part 1: Purcell.. Bach.† Bach.†
11.15-11.55 Open University: Open
Forum; Tamla Motown.
11.35am-12.55 Open University for
students in Scotland, Wales and
Northern Ireland only: Looking at
Fracture Structures: Linear Maths;
the Role of Interest Groups.

Radio 2 5.00 am Tony Brandon,† 8.04 David Jacobs,† 10.00 Pete Murray,† 12.00 Two's Best,† 1.00 pm The Impressionsts (new series), 1.30 Sport; Racing (Epsom); Cricket; Test from Edghaston; 5.00 Football, 5.45 Racing results, 6.00 Country Style, 7.05 Three in a Row, 7.30 The BBC

REGIONAL TV

International Festival of Light Music.† 10.80 Nordring Rendez-vous.† 11.10 Peter Marshall.† 2.90 am 5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground. 8.09 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Steve Wright, 1.00 pm 25 Years of Rock (pt 10): 1964. † 2.00 A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Gambaccini. † 4.00 Walters' Weekly. † 5.00 Rock Or. † 6.00 In Concert. † 7.00 International Soccer Special. 9.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2. 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

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As London ovcept: Starts 8,10 am Chalkface. 2.25 Numbers at work. 10,00 Clapparboard. 10,30-12,30 pm Film: Tradet Horn (Rod Taylor Anne Heywood), 11,15-12,45 am Film: Deliver Us From Evil (George Kennedy).

Southern

As London except: Starts 9,00 am Sesame Street, 10.00 Extraordinary People Show, 10.30 Thunderbirds, 11.30 Clapperboard, 12.00-12.30 pm New Free and Barney Show, 11.15 News, 11.20 Lon Grapt, 12.15 am Weather followed by God in Hastings.

Granada

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Manscape. 9.40 Numbers At Work. 10.05 Mystery island. 10.15 Film: Last Of The Mohtcans. 1 (Randolph Scott). 12.00-12.30 per Cispperboard. 11.15 Lou Grant. 12.10 Darts World Knockout Cup. 12.45-1.40 am Monte Carlo Show.

Tyne Tees

The performances by larris, the 10-year-old and De Wilde and the Ethel Waters are ble.

David Robinson

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Carrisons. 9.10 Chopper Squad. 10.00 Friends of My Friends. 10.25 Sealah 2020. 10.50 Film: Adventures of Tom Sawyer. 12.20 pm-12.30 Chuck II Out Exira. S.43-8.45 News. 11.15 Tenspeed And Brown Shoe. 12.18 sm-12.20 Three's Company.

Westward

As London except: Starts 9,30 am Look and See 9,35 Thumderbirds, 10,20 Gus Hoheybun's Strindays, 10,25 Clapper-board, 10,50 Film: Shullduggery (Burn Reynolds, Suam Clark), 12,27 pm-12,30 News, 5,42-5,45 News 12,10 am Falih for Life, 12,16 Closedown.

As London except: 8.25 am Numbers at Work. 8.50 Manacape. 10.15 Clapper-board, 10.45 Film; Sea of Sand* (Richara Attenborough, John Greg-son), 12.28 pm-12.30 News, 5.44-5.45 News. 12.75 am Closedown HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 10.15 zm-10.45 Book Tower. 5.05 pm-5.35 Sion a Sian.

Channel

As London except: Starts 12.30 pm World of Sport, 5.43-5.45 Puffin's Pla(i)ce, 12.10 am Closedown.

Grampian'

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Fangface. 9.45 Adventures of Parsley. 9.50 Sesame Street. 10.50 Rere's Boomer. 11.10 240 Robert. 12.00-12.30 pm Clapperboard. 8.50-9.55 Last Night of the Proms. 11.15 Reflections. 11.20 Magnum. 12.20 am Closedown.

Scottish

As London except: Starts 9,10 em Chalkface 9.25 Nombers at Work 10.00 Welcome Back Koffer 10.25 Los; Islands 10.50 Enchanted House 11.05 240 Robert 12.00-12.30 gm Clapper-board, 11.15 Late Call, 11.20 Magnum, 12.20 em Closedown. Yorkshire

Ulster

As London except: Signs 9,30 am Mind Over Matter: 10.00 Lost Islands. 10.25 Clapperboard 10.50-12.30 pm Film: Life is a Circus (Crazy Gang). 72.15 em At the Endorthe Day

RADIO

7.40 Open University: Through the Looking Glass; 8.05 Diffraction in Action.

9.00 Over the Moon; for the sings his way into the affections.

Actions in Prints Screenping 5.55 last's Life: The Winner of the national laughter competition, judged by Les Dawson.

9.00 Over the Moon; for the sings his way into the affections.

9.00 France asks: has the battle for the moon; for the sings his way into the affections. Radio 4 This week Radio 4 is going on tour to the Newcastle and Carlisle areas

7.00 News.
7.10 Sunday Papers.
8.00 News.
8.50 Week's Good Cause.
9.00 News.
10.15 The Archers. 12.00 The Lord of the Rings.

12.00 The Lord of the Rings.†
12.30 pm Pot Luck.
12.55 Weather; Programme News.
1.00 The World This Weekend.
2.00 News.
2.02 Cardeners' Question Time.
2.33 Afternoon Theatre.† 4.00 News. 4.00 News. 4.02 Round Europe Quiz. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 Feedback. 5.15 Down Your Way: Carlisle.

6.00 News. 6.15 It Makes me Laugh.† 6.45 Landscape With Bandits. 7.30 Bookshelf. 8.00 ln Praise of God. 8.45 The Deceiving Pen. 9.00 News. 9.02 Cold Comfort Farm. 10.00 News. 10.15 The British Seafarer.† 11.30 Inside Parliament.

VHF 7.15 VHF 7.15 am-8.35 Open University: Victorian Novels; the Religious Historian's Approach; a Model of Despoism; Oil Conflicts; Pro-scenium Stage. 4.00 pm-5.30 Study on 4: Can We Make Jobs?; 4.30 Ochen' Priyatno;

5.00 Principles of Councelling; 5.30 Get by in German. Radio 3 8.00 am News. 8.05 David Munrow.† Holborne, Machaut, Purcell records.

9.05 News.
9.05 Your Concert Choice.† Record requests: Schubert, Honegger.
10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 Salzburg Whitsun Festival.†
Concert; part 1: Haydn.
11.50 Words: talk by Patrick

11.50 Words: talk by Patrick Nurgens.
11.55 Concert.† part 2: Brahms.
12.50 pm Hamish Milne.† Piano recital: Hummel, Stravinsky.
1.25 Beethoven and Mozart. † String trio recital: August 1 gmd 2.
4.00 Spurgeon and Co: The golden age of Victorian and Edwardian preaching.
4.20 Guntram.† Act 3.
5.05 Film and History, talk.
5.25 Oboe and Piano.† Recital.
6.05 Conversations with Artists: Robert Rauschenberg talks to Edward Lucie-Smith.
6.50 Mendelssohn.† Recital.
7.20 Berg's Chamber Concerto.† On record.

8.00 Birdsong,† play.
9.00 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra;†
concert given earlier this evening in
tha Royal Festival Rall, London.
Part 1: Wever, Strauss.
9.50 Royal Philharmonic, part 2:
Royaler

11.05-11.15 Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau
sings Wolf, record.

VHF
5.55-7.55 am Open University and
11.15-11.55 pm Chomsky: Language
and Mind; Jerome Bruner; Patterns
of Inequality; Cities in the Roman
Empire; Applying Psychology to
Work; Trunacy; Puritans and
Church Music; Jewish Physics?
For students in Scotland, Wales and
Northern Ireland only: 11.55 pm
12.55 am Oil Conflicts. Music
interlude; Proscenium Stage.

B15 Ring 01-500-4411. 5.00 Top 40.†
7.00 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds
of Jazz. †
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2.

WOrld Services and be received in
Section Europe on medium wave
(648tMz, 463m) at the following times
(17.15 Top
Our Own Correspondent 7.45 The
Coulain's Doil .8,00 World News .6,09

Radio 2

5.00 am Tony Brandon.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 9.03 David Jacobs.† 11.00 Roy Hudd.† 12.30 pm The Grumbleweeds† 1.00 The Magic of Stanley Black.† 2.00 Benny Green. 3.05 Alan Dell† 4.00 Sing Something Simple† 4.35 String Sound† 5.00 Stop the World (new series). 5.35 The Organist Eulertains. 6.00 Charlie Chester. 7.00 Sunday Sport. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Haif-Hour: 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 Europe '81f 11.05 Pete Murray's Lete Show.† 2.00-5.00 am You and the Night and the

Radio 1 8.00 sm Tony Blackbura. 10.00 Madeline Bell. 12.00 Adrian Juste. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.00 Studio

Western Europe on medium wave (548kHz, 463m) at the following times (548kHz, 463m) at the following times (548kHz, 463m) at the following times (500 sm News about Britain 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 7.35 The Captain's Doil, 2.00 World News, 8.03 Reflections, 8.15 The Flossure's Young, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The Flossure's Young of the British Press, 2.15 The Flossure's Young of the British Press, 2.15 The Flossure's Young of the Week, 12.00 Morid News, 11.00 Morid News, 11.00 Morid News, 11.00 Nord News, 11.00 Play of the Week, 12.30 pm Baker's Half-Dosen, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 1.15 Borderizands, 1.30 Short Slory, 1.45 The Tony Myall Request Show, 2.30 A Second Touche of Thurber, 2.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Cancert Hall, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Fram Our Own Correspondent, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Sunday Half-Hour, 8.00 A Composer Speals, 9.15 The Pleature's Yours, 10.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Brain of Britain 1981; 2.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Religious Service, 1.00 What Indeed Spontacett, 11.30 Stain of Britain 1981; 12.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Ores, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Service, 1.30 Shall Press, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Service, 1.30 Shall Press, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Service, 1.30 Mark Press, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Twenty-four Hours; News Summary, 5.45 Borderlands.

REGIONAL TV

Granada

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Mind Over Matter. 11.00 Out of Town. 11.25 App Kas Hak, 11.30-12.00 Challdace. 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Down to Earth. 2.00 Cartoon. 2.05-4.00 Film Pajama Game LOoris, Dayl. 9.44-10.15 Till Desin. 11.30-12.20 am Darta World Knockout

Tyne Tees

As London except 11.00 am Link, 11.36-12.00 Numbers at Work, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Farming Ontlook, 2.00-4.00 Film: I Will Fight No More Forever (James Whitmore, Ned Romero), 5.28-5.20 News, 9.45-10.16 Till Death, 14.30 Paril, 12.20 am-12.35 Newcastle upon Tyne Bach Chair Sing.

Westward

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Link. 11.00 Chalkface. 11.30-12.00 Numbers at Work. 1.00 pm Mantespe. 1.30 Farm and Country News. 2.00 Walt Disney Classic. 2.10-400 How the West Was Won. 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.20 New Avengers. 12.25-12.30 am Faith for Life.

ATV As London except: Starts 09.00 am-9.30 Farming Today, 11.00 Link, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today, 1.00 University Challenge, 1.30 Summer Sport, 2.30-4.00 Film: Laura* (Ciliton Webb, Dans Andrews, Gene Tierney), 9.45-10.15 Till Death, 11.30-12.30 am Monte Cario Show.

Southern As-Loadon except: Starts 8.45 am Communion. 9.00-9.30 Chall/acc. 11.00 Link. 11.25-12.00 Numbers at Work. 1.00 am Project UPO. 1.55 Farm Progress. 2.20 Film: The Promise IJohn Castlej. 2.55-4.00 News. 2.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30 Monte Carlo Show. 12.30 am Weather Joliowed by God in Hastings.

Grampian

As London' except: 10.00 Cittes; Leningrad. 11.00 Link. 11.30-12.00 Numbers at Work. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Film: Ouest for Love (Joan Collins Tom Bell, Denholm Elliott), 3,40-4,00 Tom Bell. Denholm Elliott). 3.40-4.00 Sunday Special. 9.45-10.15 7ill Death. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35-12.30 am Kate Loves a Mystery. Yorkshire

London except: Stepts 9.00 am Link. 25 Manscape. 9.55-10.00 Dick Tracy. 00 Numbers at Work. 11:20-12.00 rming Disry. 1.00 pm University allenge. 1,30 Calendar. 2.00-4.00 m: Conspirecy of Hearts full iner. 5.016 Syms. Ronald Lowis. 55-10.15 Till Death. 17:30 Five hute. 11:35-12.30 am New Aveng-nues. 11:35-12.30 am New Aveng-

HTV " As London except: Starts 9.00 am10.00 Sesame Street. 11.00 Link.
11.36-12.00 Chalkface. 1.30 West
University Ghellenge. 1.30 West
Country. Farming. 2.00-4.00 Film:
Wariock (Richard Widmark. Herry
Fonds. Anthony Quinn). 6.38-6.40
News. 9:45-10.15 Till Death. 11.3012.36 am New Avengers.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: No variation.

Scottish.

As London excrpt: 3.05 am-9.30 Credo. 10.00 Sesame Street, 11.00 Link, 11.30-12.00 Bygoner. 1.00 om University Challenge, 1.30 Farming Outlock, 2.00 World Famous Fairytates, 2.15 Flying Kiwi, 2.45 Happy Days, 2.15-4.00 Glen Michaet Cavalcade, 6.00-6.30 Into the Eightes, 8.45-16.15 Till Death, 11.30 Late, Call. 11.35-12.20 em Tex-Pin Revillade.

Channel

As London except: Starts 2.10 pm-4.00 How the West Was Won. 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.35 Epilogue, followed by Closedown. Ulster As London except: Starts 10,00 em Service of Dedication 11,00 Link. 11,30-12,00 Chalkface, 12,58 pm News 1,00 University Challenge, 1,30 Out of Town, 2,00 Salvage One, 3,00-4,00 Musical Special, 6,38-8,40 News, 9,10-9,15 Sports Results, 9,45-10,15 Till Death, 11,30 Bedtime, followed by Classefows

Border As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Manacape. 11.00 Link. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 1.00 pm Mind Over Matter. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Border Diary. 2.05 Outsiders. 3.05-4.00 Chips. 9.45-10.15 Till Death. 11.30

Anglia

SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S **NUMBER ONE** QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY

Head in the clouds: London's new banking temple looks down on Wren's cathedral



open officially London's tallest building, the 600ft National West-

minster Tower in Broad Street (Craig Seton writes).

Although St Paul's Cathedral has been an imposing landmark on the skyline for 300 years, many highrise buildings have crept up in the recent past to challenge Sir Wren's crowning

Despite the National Westminster Tower's physical dominance, next month St Paul's will once again assert itself as the most prominent

when the Prince of Wales marries Lady Diana Spencer there.

'The panorama of the City below shows 35 of the 51 churches rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren, or under his supervision, between 1670 and 1636 after the Great Fire of London.

The panorama of the City of London above shows 19 landmarks on the new skyline completed in the past 18 years, photographed by Harry Kerr, looking east from the top of St Bride's Church, Fleet

After 300 years and the devasta-tions of the Great Fire and the Blitz, the new City temples are not

churches, but almost exclusively commercial, banking and business. On the far left of the photographs. but almost exclusively though, are the three towers of the Barbican; built in the mid-1970s to provide homes once again in the City, which for years had died after the workers' evening rush home to

the suburbs and was silent every weekend. Only 8,000 people are estimated to live in the City.

In the past decade the workforce of the City has slimmed down from half a million people to about 360,000, and three quarters of those in job, core their living as office. in jobs, earn their living as office

The Pound

Finland Mikk 8.98
France Fr 11.35
Germany DM 4.84
Greece Dr 116.00
Hongkong \$ 11.00
Ireland Pt 1.32
Italy Lir 2365.00
Japan Yn 462.00
Netherlands Gid 5.38
Norway Kr 12.00

Norway Kr 12.00
Portugal Esc 126.00
South Africa Rd 2.13
Spain Pta 187.50
Sweden Kr 19.25
Switzerland Fr 4.29

Yugoslavia Dur 76.00

Sporting fixtures

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S

Denmark Kr

1.79 34.65 89.25 2.40

187.50 10.25 4.29 _1.99

FT index down 9.3 at 546.3.

MCC.

TOMORROW: John Player League (2.00): Glamorgan y Surrey, ar Swansea: Gloocester-shire v Yorkshire, at Beistol: Kent v Northamptonsbire, at Maid-stone; Middlesex v Somerset, at Lord's; Nottinghamshire v Essex, at Nottingham; Sussex v Lancashire, at Hove.

Golf: British amateur champion-ship final, at St Addrews; British women's final, at Conway; Batley international tournament, at Bingley St Ives. TOMORROW: Batley international.

Racing: The Ocks, at Epsom (2.55); meetings at Haydock

(2.55); meetings at Haydock Park, Catterick Bridge and War-wick. TOMORROW: French Derby, at Chantilly (2.25).

Equestrianism: Royal Bath and West Show, at Shapton Mallett; Windsor trials. TOMORROW: Windsor trials.

Tennis: Beckenham tourna

ment : Northern tourmment, Mon-

Cycling: Milk Race, final stage (Harrngate to Blackpool). Bowls: (today and tomorrow). Kodak Masters, at Worthing.

Power boating: United King-

Motor cycling : Isle of Man TT,

7 Lee House, London Wall. United Commercial Bank, 1963. 8 Sudbury House, Newgate

①①①

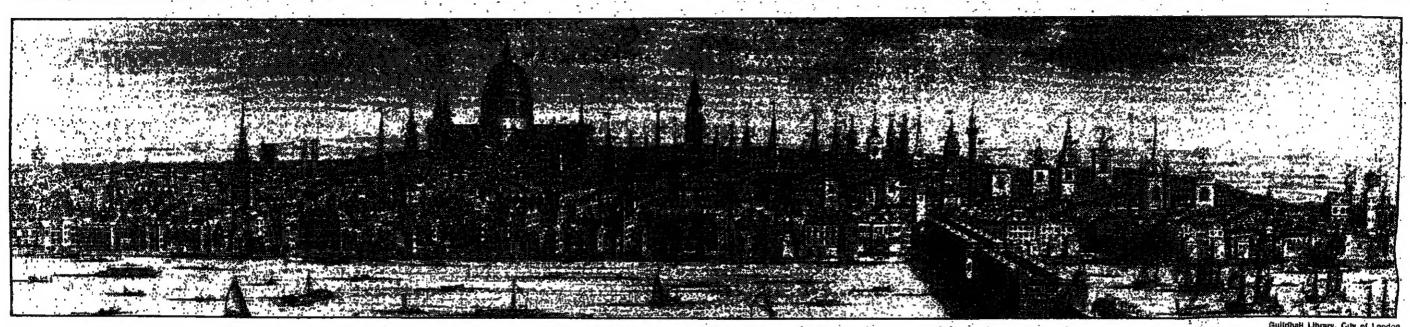
Central

ster Bank, 1967.

Bank, Bishopsgate, 1976. 11 Morgan House, Throgmorton Street, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co of New York, 1980. 12 Stock Exchange, 1973. 13 Commercial Union Assurance Undershaft, 1969,

clays Bank International, 1971.

16 Mondial House, Post Office International Telephones, 1978. 17 New London Bridge House, Bridge Station, 1975.



Looking north: Part of the Panorama of the City Churches, engraving, probably by J. Kip, printed and sold by L Smith in Exeter Change, c. 1720.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Prince of Wales, Colonel Weish Guards, takes salute at second Rehearsal of Trooping the Colour, Horse Guards Parade,

London Bike Marathon, St Paul's Cathedral, 10 am. Gala day, Peckham Rye, from 9 am. Hackney Show, Clissold Park, Hackney, 11 am-6-30 pm. British gondola championsmp, Regent's Canal, Little Venice, 11 am-4 pm.

Talks, lectures London's history. Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, 10 am-4 pm.

ACROSS

1 Ship in for repairs detailed

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.545

Mahler, by Douglas McFerran, North Indian vocal music by Dr Usha Parkhi, Centre of Indian Arts, 8 South Andley Street, 11

Ice-Age Theories and Atlantis,
Liferary Association, 7 Ridgmount
Street, 11 am-6 pm.
Observer Transatiantic Yacht
Race 1981, start from Royal Western Yacht Clob, Plymouth, 12.

Exhibitions

Work by younger Scottish artists, Fruit Market Gallery, 29

William Strang and the decorative image, by Peyton Skipwith, National Portrait Gallery, 3.30 pm.

Vintage trains, Talyilyn Railway, Towyn, Gwynedd, 1 pm.

Market Street, Edinburgh, 10 am-5.30 pm.
Chatterley Whitfield colliery open to public, Tunstall, Stafford-shire, 9.03 am.
Royal Academy schools finals arbibition. Royal Academy of Market Street, Edinburgh, 10 am-5.30 pm.

Chatterley Whitfield colliery open to public, Tunstall, Stafford-shire, 9.03 am.

Royal Academy schools finals exhibition, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 10-6 pm.

Worcester Blue and White Por-celain, Dyson Perrins Museum Trust, Severn Street, Worcester, 1-5 pm. North: M6—Roadworks between functions 18 (Middlewich) and 19 (Manchester airport) with delays

Walks
Sly London's Walls of wonder,
meet Holhorn Underground station, 9.50 am; Spiralfields, meet
corner of Middlesex Street, 3 pm.

Tomorrow's events

Prince of Wales opens national car raily for disabled people, Silverstone, Northamptonshire, Princess Margaret attends Family Fayre by Northampton and Kettering NSPCC branches, Bough-ton House, Northamptonshire,

Kettering NSPCC branches, Bougnton House, Northamptonshire, 2.30 pm.

British Majorette Association's world championships selection. Crofton Leisure Centre, Manwood Road, 9 am to 5.30 pm.

Postcard and emphemera fair, Horseshoe Hotel, Tottenham Court Road, 11 am to 4.30 pm.

Higheate Cemetery open to pub-Road, 11 am to 4.30 pm.
Highgate Cemetery open to public: Swain's Lane, 1 pm to 5 pm.
It's a Knock-Out, Fulham football ground, 4.15 pm.
Sheepdog trials, Woburn Abbey.
Bedfordshire, from 5.30 am.
Butter making and pillow lace making, Moseum of East Anglian Life, Crowe Street, Stowmarket, Smftolk.

making, Moseum of Case August Life, Crowe Street, Stowmarket, Suffolk.

Memorial meeting for Peggy Duff, Westminster Cathedral Conference Centre, Morpeth Terrace, Lecture

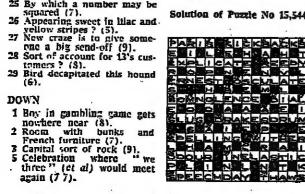
Walks. Walks
Railway ramble, meet west door,
Manchester Cathedral, 2 pm;
Regent's Canal to Islington, meet
Camden Town Underground
station; 2.30 pm; Bow back
rivers, meet Bromley-by-Bow,
11 am; Royal parks and places,
meet Westminster station, 11 am.

Today's anniversaries

Pierre Corneille, French drama-tic poet, was born in Roued, 1606, and Robert Falcon Scott, Antarctic explorer, in Devonport,

Numerous roadworks and lane

TOMORROW: The first Parliament of Northern Ireland was opened in Belfast and bowcotted by the Sinn Fein and Nationalist parties. 1921: Robert de Bruce XIII, King of Scotland, died at Cardross, 1329; Paul Gauguin, painter, was born in Paris, 1848.



4 Unfinished year book? (8).
10 Rob's quite pur out by his mixed without one (7).
11 Interfere, say, in an award
11 Interfere, say, in an award
12 Locally prevalent measurement for 25 (6).
13 Handy treatment for 25 (6).
14 Locally prevalent measurement for 25 (6).
15 Mixed without one (7).
16 Handy treatment for 25 (6).
17 Locally prevalent measurement for 25 (6).
18 Handy treatment for 25 (6).
19 Do they tone down one's professional credentials? (5).
12 She'd be in the record (7).
13 Tyburn operative taking up modern gliding? (7).
14 Provide for such a cousin 17 Rosalind as wine-waiter (8).

15).
15 Dashing fellow making easy money (4 4).
16 Spanish dance not to be sneezed at, however [(8).
20 Girl artist carries the bricks (5).
23 Its main feature shown in the state of the same shown in the same shown (5).

22 Expels from eg 23

23 Its main feature shown in emergency (6).

clevation in perpendicular 24 Girl novelist? (5).

25 By which a number may be segment (7)

Solution of Puzzle No 15,544

6 A sucker for the rest of the players (5).

7 Locally prevalent medicine is mixed without one (7).

Roads London and the South-east: A102 Brunswick Road, part of the northern approach to the Blackwall Tunnel, is closed southbound today. A diversion to the tunnel is operating via Abbot Road and the East Indian Dock Road. Midlands: Mo-Junction 10 (Walsall) is closed and the north-bound entry and exit roads at junction 9 are also closed. Wales and the West : Temporary signals are operating on the A40

Eating al fresco

The following London restaurants now serve aifresco meals:
Bagatelle, '5 Langton St, SW10, 01-351 4185; Brimkley's, 47 Hollywood Road, SW10, 01-351 1683; Chanterelle, 119 Old Brompton Rd, SW7, 01-373 5522; Le Chel, 41 Connaught Street, W2, 01-262 5945; Le Detout, 5 Campden Hill Rd, W8, 01-937 9602; Four Seasons, 69 Barnsbury St, N1, 01-607 0857; Hungry Horse, 196 Fulham Road, SW19, 01-352 7757; Paulo's, 28 Wellington St, 01-240 1919; San Lorenso Fuoriporta, 28 Worple Rd Mews, SW10, 01-946 9463; Wild Thyme, 96 Felsham Rd., SW15, 01-789 3323.

Alfresco restaurants outside

1 The National Westminster Tower, Broad Street, 1981.

2, 3, 4 Triple lowers of the Barbi-can, completed 1973, 1974 & 1976. 5 Bastion House and Museum of

London, London Wall, 1976. 6 Britannic House, Moor Lane

Scotland: M90—Outside lane of both carriageways closed for one mile north of junction 2. (Dun-

Alfresco restaurants outside London will be listed in future

32.55 76.25 2.31 14.45 8.58 10.80 10.40 1.26 2.55.00 436.00 13.10 1.20.00 1.30 1.93 1.93 1.93 1.93 1.93 1.93

Rail There will be no trains tomorrow between: Sole Street and Rochester, all day; Tunbridge Wells Central and Wadhurst, all day; Charing and Ashford, all day; Tunbridge and Edenbridge, all day; Lingfield and East Grinstead, until 5 pm; Faygate and Horsham, until 8.40 pm Wokingham and Reading, until 8.00 pm; Balham and Tulse Hill, until 4 pm.

Air

No industrial action anticipated at any domestic airports over the weekend despite Friday's disrup-

In the garden

Grub out weeds choking established plants and particularly lished plants and particularly weed and thin seedlings of plants sown this year while they are small. Trim hedges. Develop a suspicious mind and walk round the garden three times a week looking for trouble such as green and black fly, and blackspot on roses and other plants. Turn over leaves as greenfly often congregate on the underside. Fill tubs, window boxea, and hanging baskets with plants. If that has been done, give them their first weekly feed with a soluble fermilizer. Cricket: Prudential Trophy (10.45): England v Australia at Birmingham. County championship (11.30 to 6.30): Derbyshire v Warwickshire, at Derby: Glamorgan v Surrey, at Swansea; Gloucestershire v Yorkshire, at Bristol; Middlescx v Somerset, at Lord's; Northamptonshire v Kent, at Northampton; Sussex v Lancashire, at Hove: Worcestershire v Essex, at Worcester. Other matches: Cambridge Univ v McC.

Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where rights maximum, elevation, and direction of setting. Asterist denotes entering of legacing eclipse. LONDON: Dessees ISIR 22.47-22.54; NSW; 70 W; EME. Cosmos 55GR 0.27-0.29; SW°; 75 SW; NNE. Dead 22.35-23.91; SSE; 75 ESE; N. Industrations IAR 23.56-23.41; WNW; 20 WSW; SV. Seasat 22.55-23.04; NE; 65 ENE; 55 W. MANCRESTER; Cosmos 157R 0.36-0.43; W; 60 NW; EME. Cosmos 157R 0.36-0.43; W; 60 NW; EME. Cosmos 157R 0.36-0.43; SSE; 50 ERE; RNE. Dod 22.55-22.40; SSE; 60 RNE; N. Jintertuneup; 14R 23.36-23.41; WMW; 20 WSW; SSW.

LONDON: Cosmos 151R 22 57-22 4A VSW 70 VMW: ENE Ded 22.52-22 55 5": 55 5W: NAW. Intercenses 14R 22.23 22.30: MMW: 73 V/SW: SSE. MANCHESTER: Cramps: 151R 0.25-0.35 W: 60 NW; EFE. Cramps: 956F 131-124 W: 15 NW; NNW; Ded: 22 52-22 56; S: 65. WRW; NNW;

Holidays

TOMORROW -

The Tunisian Government is to accept one-year British visitor's passport, for holiday-makers, because of the civil servants' dispute.

Weather

Scotland and a showery SW

airstream covers the country. Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Forecasts from 6 am -to midnight

Landon, SE E, Central R, NE Empland, East Anglia, Midhanda: Showers, mone heavy, surmy intervals; wind SW fresh; mass temp 15 to 160 (59 to 61F).
Central S, SW Empland, Canamel Islands, S Wales: Showers, sone heavy, surny intervals, mone widespread rate a vetning wind SW fresh to strong; max temp 14 to 150 (57 to 59F).

N Wales. NW Empland. Lake District, Isla of Mass. SW Scotland; Glesgow. Central Highlands, Anyyll. R tuebout: Rather cloudy showers, some heavy, tem surmy intervals; wind SW fresh; max temp 13 to 140 (55 to 57F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dunder, Abundeen, Monder, Edinburgh: Showers, some heavy, surny lettery, surny street, surny street,

to 57F1.

Borders, Edinburgh and Dunder, Aborders, Morder-Firth: Showers, some beavy, sumy intervals, wind S to 5W, moderate; max temp 15 to 16C (59 to 61F).

AL, NW Scatland, Ordorey, Shritand: Rather cloudy, showers or longer outbreaks of rale; wind variable moderate; max temp 12 to 13C (54 to 55F) Outbook ter temperary and Brookey: Unsettled and cook, sunny intervals and showers in Scatland, Rather cloudy elsewhere with rain at times.

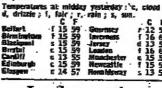
Sea successes: S North Sea, Straits of

Sun rises : 4.46 am . Moun sets : 12.8 am Sam sets: 9 13 pm Mean rices: 9.03 am First quarter

TOMORROW

Lighting up time

Yesterday's weather

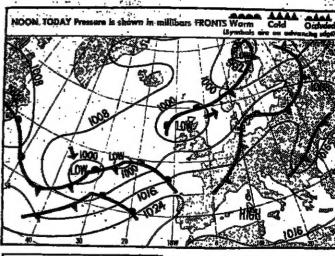


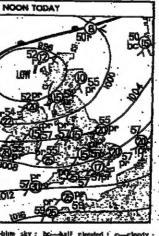
London weather

Landon: Temp: Max 7 am to 7 pm, 17c (63F); min 7: pm to 7 am, 11c (52F). Husaidity: 7 pm, 66 per cent. Rain: 24m to 7 pm, 17ce. Sain: 24m to 7 pm, 17ce. Sain: 24m to 7 pm, 17ce. milibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Our address Entries for consideration in The Times Information Service should be submitted to Cyril Bainbridge, The Times, London WCIX REZ.

Personal column: Births, Marriages and Deaths are. today on Page 26.





Clacton Margale S COAST

At the resorts

Best and worst

Today High tides Tomorrow 7.05.3.6.74 6.0.7.15.9.5.7.7.6.0.6.1.4.0.2.1.

Weather abroad

Les Pale
Listen
Legaren
Legare

IOS